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Chicago Daily Tribune

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★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 284 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

BLAST TOKYO 3D TIME

U. S. Carrier Planes Destroy 16 Jap Ships

NEW DEAL SET TO PUSH CHANGE IN TREATY LAW

Seek Ratification of Pacts by a Bare Majority.

Hull's Resignation from Cabinet Is Reported.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—The drive by the internationalists to abolish the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds majority of the senate for ratification of treaties will be launched in the house tomorrow.

Rep. Walter.

A subcommittee of the house judiciary committee headed by Rep. Walter [D., Pa.] is slated to recommend submission of a constitutional amendment substituting a provision that treaties shall be approved by a simple majority of both houses of congress.

The move is designed to make it easier to procure ratification of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a new league of nations to enforce peace which President Roosevelt hopes to be able to submit to congress next spring.

Recall 1920 Vote.

Under the present provision from 17 to 33 senators can prevent ratification of a treaty. Under the proposed amendment it would take from 25 to 48 senators or 110 to 218 members of the house to prevent ratification.

The internationalists say they aim to prevent a repetition of the rejection of the league of nations covenant by the senate in 1920, when the vote was 49 for the treaty and 35 against it. It failed by 7 votes of the required two-thirds. Under a majority rule it would have been ratified with 6 votes to spare.

The internationalists are proceeding on the theory that the recent national election constituted a mandate for the new peace league and for a constitutional change to insure acceptance of the institution by the United States. They aim to get congress to submit the constitutional amendment in time for approval by the requisite 36 states in 1945 when 45 state legislatures will be in session.

Senate Passage Doubted.

There is little chance, however, that the internationalists will be able to command a two-thirds vote on the senate for submission of the amendment. Sen. Connally [D., Tex.], chairman of the foreign relations committee, has gone on record against a change of the existing ratification provision and Sen. George [D., Va.], ranking majority member of the committee, dealt the move a staggering blow recently when he said a post-war peace league plan that does not command the support of two-thirds of the senators will not be worth the paper it is written on. The change is opposed by a large majority of the senate.

The internationalists are well aware of the stone wall they are up against in the senate but they seek to get a two-thirds vote for their plan in the house by way of demonstrating that it is favored by the people. This showing would then be used to bring pressure to bear on the senate.

Reed States Position.

To this end they are pressing for favorable action by the house judiciary committee this week with a view to getting a vote in the house before the expiration of this congress Jan. 3 next. Rep. Walter claims a majority of the committee in favor of the proposal but it is evident there will be strong opposition.

It will be opposed by Rep. Reed [R., Ill.] and other Republican members of the committee. Rep. Reed, who incidentally was reëlected by the largest majority he ever received, stated his position today.

"To ratify a treaty by a simple majority vote of both houses would make it possible to amend the Constitution in certain cases by a majority instead of the two-thirds required for amendments," he said. "I believe this would be an unwise step."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—A high government source said tonight that Secretary of State Hull had resigned because of ill health.

Cordell Hull.

Quick action is expected from the White House, with indications that President Roosevelt will accept the resignation. There is, however, a possibility the President may want to leave the way open for Hull to return later.

Ill for Five Weeks.

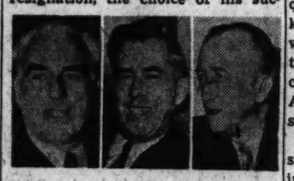
The source of the information, who could not be quoted by name, said ill health, which has kept the 73 year old secretary away from his office for lengthening periods, was the only reason.

Hull has been ill in the Naval hospital in Bethesda, Md., for the last five weeks.

[The Tribune in a dispatch from its Washington bureau on Nov. 3 said that Hull's illness would force his retirement from the cabinet.]

Four Possible Successors.

There was immediate speculation that if the President accepts Hull's resignation, the choice of his successor may lie among War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Vice President Wallace, Undersecretary of State Stettinius, and Ambassador Winant.



Undersecretary of State Stettinius [left], Vice President Wallace, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes [right].

Friends who have seen Hull recently described him as having come to the reluctant decision that he must step out before completing arrangements for American participation in an international security organization. He long has sponsored a plan of this nature as an assurance for future peace.

Byrnes Has Support.

There were indications that Byrnes may have strong congressional support for the cabinet post. Vice President Elect Truman was reported to be backing Wallace. Stettinius also has influential friends, both in and out of the cabinet, who would like to see him succeed to the place.

There also remained the possibility that former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be considered for the post.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:55. Sunset, 5:22. Moonset, 6 a. m. Jupiter is the morning star. Venus is the evening star. Saturn is a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer; moderate to fresh winds; high today, 35; low tonight, 25; high tomorrow, 38.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy and colder today and tonight, with temperatures falling to 25 to 30 degrees tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Nov. 27:

3 a. m. †37	Noon 43	7 p. m. 46
4 a. m. 38	1 p. m. 45	8 p. m. 45
5 a. m. 38	2 p. m. 45	9 p. m. 45
6 a. m. 38	3 p. m. 47	10 p. m. 45
7 a. m. 40	3:05 .. *47.3	11 p. m. 42
8 a. m. 41	4 p. m. 47	Midn't. 40
9 a. m. 41	5 p. m. 47	1 a. m. 39
10 a. m. 41	6 p. m. 46	2 a. m. 38
11 a. m. 42		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Nov. 26:
Mean temperature, 41; normal, 33; excess since Jan. 1, 988 degrees.
Precipitation, .05; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.34 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 84 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 94; 7:30 p. m., 95.

[Official weather report on page 21.]

Total average net paid circulation
OCTOBER, 1944
DAILY 980,000
is excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE PRODIGAL SON

REAL AMERICANISM
G.O.P. REORGANIZATION
MIDDLE WEST
BIRTHPLACE OF G.O.P.
REPUBLICAN FAILURES UNDER EASTERN MISGUIDANCE
"Well, son, you've been gone from home a mighty long time - associatin with those big city slickers from New York, and drinkin' cocktails with international dudes and ashamed americans who think that the Declaration of Independence was a big mistake — They made a BUM out o' you! But if you want to start over again, there's th' plow; and now's the time to plant the seed for the crop in '48."

FLICKERING EYELASH SHOWS SHOP WINDOW LOOTER IS NO DUMMY

New York, Nov. 26 [Special].—A quick witted burglar lost out to a keen eyed cop at 2:30 a. m. today when the cop, Detective James Costello, happened by a midtown clothing store while the burglar, Albert Gibson, 39, was looting a show window.

Hearing the approaching footsteps of the officer, Gibson, despoiling a dummy in the window, sprang to attention and did his best to look like a model of what the well dressed man will wear this winter.

Detective Costello, who had been planning to buy a new overcoat, paused to glance at the display. Four or five dummies, he noted, were strangely nude, and one, fully clothed, was so lifelike he imagined he could see its eyelashes flickering.

"Don't stand there like a dummy," said the officer cheerfully.

V BOMB KILLS TOY SEEKERS IN BRITISH STORE

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Many women and children were killed or injured recently when a Nazi V bomb demolished a large store in southern England during a rush hour when the store's toyland was crowded with mothers and youngsters.

Yank Gets His Letter, but Water in Foxhole Ruins It

U. S. 24TH DIVISION ON THE LEYTE FRONT, Nov. 23 [Delayed] —(AP).—Whoever mailed a letter to Pvt. Lex Skoglund of Plymouth, Mich., please write again. The letter was delivered at an advanced position on a battle line. He hadn't any more than taken it from the mail dispatcher when a Japanese mortar opened up. His foxhole was full of water. When he got out of the foxhole the letter was beyond reading.

Cigaret Buyers Need Empty Pack in Omaha

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26 (AP).—Empty cigaret packages were at a premium here today. To curb hoarding among so-called "trotters," people who make the rounds of various cigaret counters collecting all the packages they can get, a plan whereby an empty cigaret package is needed to buy a full pack became effective today.

Barkley Enters Hospital for Infected Left Eye

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Senate Democratic Leader Barkley [Ky.] entered Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., today for treatment of an infection of his left eye. Barkley is being given penicillin.

17 Day Strike on Suburban Roads Settled

(Picture on back page.)

The 17 day strike of two railroad brotherhoods, which paralyzed service on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroads, ended yesterday.

Trains were scheduled to begin running on both roads between 4 and 5 a. m. today.

The agreement to end the strike was reached late in the afternoon at a conference of company and union officials and Robert L. Glenn, railway labor consultant to the war labor board. The meeting was held in the office of Bernard J. Fallon, executive officer and one of the receivers of the Aurora-Elgin and executive officer for the trustees of the North Shore lines, at 72 W. Adams st.

Granted 5 Cent Increase.

Under the agreement, the striking employes will be granted a 5 cent an hour wage increase approved last October by a Presidential emergency board. The strike was called Nov. 10 when the employes, represented by the brotherhood of railway trainmen and the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen, rejected the 5 cent increase and demanded a 9 cent increase.

Altho only 502 motormen, conductors, and collectors struck, the companies subsequently laid off 1,500 nonoperating employes for whom there was no work with no trains running.

The cessation of service seriously impaired transportation of war workers and disrupted normal transportation from the north shore and the western suburbs into Chicago. When the strike ended, arrangements were being completed for additional service on steam lines serving the territory involved.

End of the strike comes as a particular boon to soldiers and sailors at Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training center, who depend on the lines to a great extent for transportation to and from Chicago.

Estimated Loss $825,000.

During its 17 days, the strike is estimated to have cost employes of the two roads close to a quarter of a million dollars in wages lost, and to have cost the roads more than $575,000 in lost revenue, besides subjecting thousands of war workers and other patrons hardships, delays, and inconvenience.

"The controversy has been settled in the interest of the war effort, and both management and labor extended full coöperation," said Glenn in announcing the agreement to terminate the strike.

A memorandum agreement binds the company to pay the 5 cent an hour increase approved by the emergency board, to permit the return to work of all strikers without loss of seniority, and to reissue to them all company property turned in at the beginning of the strike. The brotherhoods undertake to terminate the strike and to coöperate in reëstablishing service as soon as possible.

Wage Increase Retroactive.

The agreement was signed for the North Shore Lines by Fallon, and for the Aurora & Elgin by Fallon and A. A. Sprague as receivers. It was signed for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by J. A. Zanger, and for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen by D. D. Miller, both international vice presidents.

The 5 cent wage increase will be retroactive on the North Shore Lines to April 6, and on the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin to Feb. 4.

Last night both roads were running special sand trains to brighten the rails and making other preparations for prompt resumption of service early today. The first train was scheduled to leave Aurora at 5:05 a. m.; Elgin, 5:17 a. m.; Wheaton, 4 a. m.; Elmhurst, 4:15 a. m. The first North Shore train will leave Roosevelt rd., northbound, at 4:41 a. m., and the first southbound train will leave Howard st. at 4:05 a. m.

BARBER INFURIATED BY GABBY PATRON; GOES ON A RAMPAGE

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 26 [Special].—A barber was arraigned in Yonkers City court today on a patron's charge that he became enraged and "waved his razor like a scythe" because the customer sought to strike up a conversation about the weather.

"All I did was mention the fact that it had been a nice day," the patron, Charles Acker, a retired fireman, told Judge Charles W. Boote. "The barber started to get rough with the razor. I protested and he waved the razor at me and nicked me in three places."

Half shaved, Acker bolted from the chair and ran into the street shouting for police. The barber, Frank Pancelli, 48, was ordered held on $500 bail for a hearing and explanation tomorrow.

Send gifts for distant points before December 1

4 American Armies Push Forward on Western Front.

(Pictures on back page; maps on page 4.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 26 (AP).—Four American armies smashed forward on the western front in battles of undiminished fury today.

They breached the Germans' Vosges mountain positions with a 10 mile thrust thru the Saales pass to the Alsace plain, captured Weisweiler on the road to Cologne, and overran 10 Nazi-held fortresses in the old Maginot line.

The ground forces had the aid of tactical air forces which, taking advantage of clear weather, sent more than 2,000 fighter bombers and medium bombers out to support ground troops.

One Bridgehead at Venlo.

The effect of their attacks was reflected in the day's allied gains from the Netherlands front, where the British eliminated all the Germans west of the Maas [Meuse] river with the exception of a small bridgehead west of Venlo, to the Belfort gap near the Swiss border, where the French 1st army expanded its salient to the Rhine and cleared the last Germans out of forts around Belfort.

On the bloody battlefields of the front's northern sector doughboys of the American 1st army took Weisweiler, the first important point of the Eschweiler-Duren leg of the highway to Cologne, after fighting in the streets for more than 24 hours.

They also cut the highway farther east and advanced 500 yards in the Hurtgen forest, almost reaching its eastern edge and fighting foot by foot to within 4½ miles of Duren.

The northeast corner of Hurtgen forest—five miles long and three miles wide—still had to be cleared before Lt. Gen. Hodges' doughboys hit the Cologne plain.

Three Days of Close Combat.

Weisweiler, 13 miles inside Germany and 26 miles west of Cologne on the Rhine, fell to the American infantry after three days of mauling, house-to-house combat.

Even before its fall, one armored task force by-passed it in wheeling around to the south and cutting the highway leading seven miles east to Duren.

An important height taken near Duren is just north of Grosshau, five miles southwest of the Roer bastion, and to reach it the doughboys had to fight across terrain where the Germans had fortified every house and connected them with trenches which were improved versions of those in the first World war.

Bombarded by Artillery.

Two miles south of Grosshau, the town of Hurtgen was being bombarded with artillery fire. Here the infantry had broken out of the forest, but to the east were more woods before the Americans reach the plain.

[A Berlin military commentator asserted that never before had the Americans "concentrated such strong forces in the Aachen sector." He said they were assaulting a narrow front with five divisions.]

A tank-led counter-attack was repulsed east of Bourheim, two miles southwest of Julich. Fighter bombers in the second straight day of good weather destroyed 11 enemy tanks and damaged eight more out of a column threatening the 9th army's front. Thunderbolt Pilot Elton B. Long, Springfield, Ill., got

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Four U. S. armies score new gains. Page 1.
PEARL HARBOR—Planes sink 16 Jap ships off Luson. Page 1.
LONDON—Yanks bag 123 planes in raid on Nazi oil plant. Page 6.
LONDON—Reds capture two bases in eastern Slovakia. Page 7.
CHUNGKING—Chinese within 33 miles of Burma border. Page 8.

SAVE CHICAGOAN, TOKYO BOMBERS DRIFTING IN SEA

SAIPAN, Nov. 25 [Delayed]—(AP).—The entire crew of one of the two B-29s lost in the Tokyo raid was rescued by an American destroyer this afternoon from two rafts north of Saipan. The 12 airmen had drifted for almost 24 hours. The rescued crew was that of Capt. Guice Tudor of Beckley, W. Va.

2d Lt. R. E. Moeller.

One other Super Fortress with its crew was brought down in the first B-29 strike against Tokyo war industries Friday. That plane went down off Japan after an exploding Japanese fighter tore off the B-29s tail.

Two Engines Quit.

Capt. Tudor told newsmen, "While returning from Tokyo our Nos. 2 and 3 engines quit. I ordered the crew to prepare to jump. It was 7:30 p. m., and pitch dark.

"We went down from 8,000 feet on instruments. We couldn't see the water, but made a perfect three point landing. A big swell hit us as we touched the water, broke the nose of the ship and flooded the cockpit.

"All the others got out ahead of me. I had trouble with the escape hatch. Eight of us got aboard two rafts and an hour and a half later we found three more crewmen. Three hours later we found our navigator, 2d Lt. Robert E. Moeller of 6950 Owens av., Chicago. He was swimming when we picked him up. We were all together at midnight.

"The plane stayed up about 10 hours, only the wings and fuselage showing.

Planes Sight Them.

"At 6 a. m., a B-25 sighted us. Thirty minutes later a PBY circled us and three hours later five P-47s were overhead, so we knew help was on the way.

"Only three of our men were hurt and their injuries are very slight. The navy did a swell job rescuing us. I take my hat off to them."

One of the rescued men declined to give his name. The others are: 2d Lt. Lawrence Novick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Russell E. Scott, Fort Bragg, Cal.; Charles H. Daniels, Detroit; Staff Sergeants Raymond E. Kohler, Girardville, Pa.; Alfred J. Titone, Trenton, N. J.; Tech. Sgt. Walter S. Deahl, Crafton, Pa.; Sergeants Simon M. Guevara, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles E. Sears, Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Corp. Billy E. Weaver, Osceola, Mo.

Fly in Crippled Plane.

The crew of another B-29 flew its giant plane home from Tokyo on two engines. Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr., commander of the 21st bomber command, complimented Col. Samuel R. Harris, Winston-Salem, N. C., the Super Fortress commander, and Lt. Col. George A. Shealy, Atlanta, Ga., who did the actual piloting, for "a magnificent achievement."

Col. Shealy said the ship encountered no fighters or anti-aircraft

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

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4 Transports Sent Down in Month's Fifth Raid.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 (Monday)—(AP)—B-29 Super Forts returned today to give Tokyo another attack from the skies and its third bombing since the start of the war. "Strategic industrial targets", were their goal.

Another contingent of the big bombers also hit enemy installations in Thailand.

Like the first B-29 smash at the Japanese capital on Friday, the big bombers flew from Saipan in the Marianas Islands.

The operation was under Brig. Gen. Hansell of San Antonio, Tex.

The war department announcement said:

"Gen. Hansell's 21st bomber command returned to Tokyo again today, Nov. 27, for another daylight bombing attack upon strategic industrial targets."

Told by Arnold.

The announcement was made at the war department by Gen. Arnold in his capacity as commanding general of the 20th air force.

Hours after Friday's raid fires were still burning in Tokyo. All but two of a "large task force" of B-29s returned from this successful mission.

The principal target then—the first raid on Tokyo since Gen. Doolittle's medium bomber attack in early 1942—was the Nakajima aircraft plant.

A quick return to the enemy's capital was forecast last week by Lt. Gen. Harmon, deputy commander of the 20th air force under Arnold. He said:

Built in 5 Months.

"We must and will sustain and intensify our attacks for many months to come before victory will be in sight."

Army engineers built the B-29 bases in Saipan in five months, beginning as soon as the Japanese were driven out of the Marianas in July.

The Marianas, in the Southwest Pacific, are considered much more feasible bases for B-29 bombing of Japan than older ones in China, because fuel for the air giants can be shipped there.

RAID LUZON 5TH TIME

(Map on page 2.)

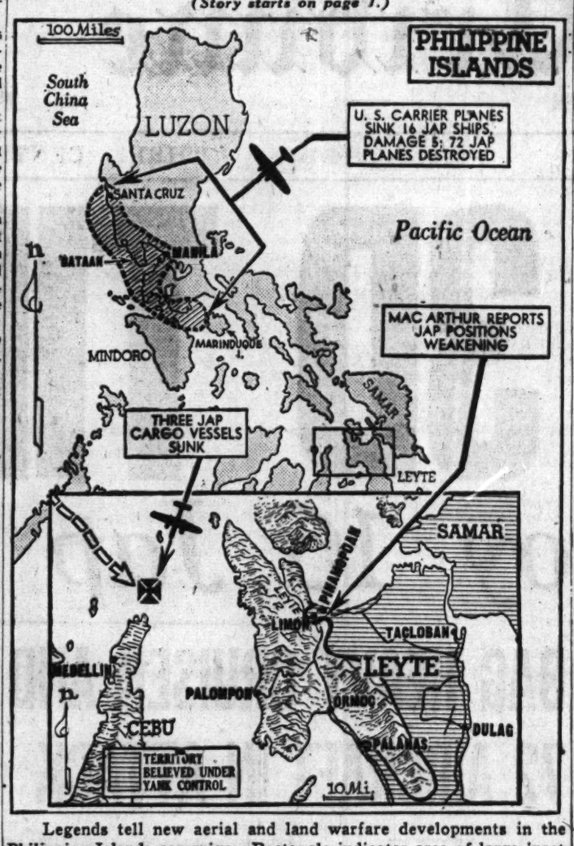
PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Nov. 26 (AP). — Carrier planes of the 3d fleet sank 16 Japanese ships, including a heavy cruiser and destroyer, and two luggers, damaged five other surface craft and destroyed 72 planes last Friday, in their fifth raid this month on Luzon.

These results were reported in a bulletin today by Adm. Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief. They increased to more than 250 the number of Japanese ships immobilized around Luzon Island alone by 3d fleet planes in 11 raids beginning Sept. 20.

That total does not include the 59 warships sunk or damaged in the second battle of the Philippine sea. Many others have been hit

Yank Flyers Smash Jap Ships

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell new aerial and land warfare developments in the Philippine Islands campaign. Rectangle indicates area of large inset map.

elsewhere in Philippine waters by both 3d fleet pilots and Gen. MacArthur's land-based planes.

Nimitz said 29 Japanese planes were shot down by the raiders Friday, eight were bagged by surface ship gunners and 35 were destroyed aground.

The naval airmen strafed and left in flames seven tank cars near Nichols field, on the outskirts of Manila. They strafed a Japanese convoy of 150 trucks south of the city.

The Friday raid extended from Santa Cruz, 75 miles northwest of Manila, to Marinduque Island in Tayabas bay south of Luzon, and presumably included vessels in Manila bay. Nimitz reported these ships sunk:

One heavy cruiser of the Kumano class, previously reported damaged.

One destroyer.

Four ships, presumably small, fast transports at Santa Cruz.

Nine cargo ships.

One small oiler.

Two luggers. Damaged were four cargo ships and one oiler.

40 Sunk in First Raid.

Carrier pilots inflicted great punishment on Japanese shipping at Cavite in the first Luzon strike Sept. 20 and 21, when 40 ships were sunk, 11 probably sunk and 35 damaged for a total of 86. The second most successful strike was made Sept. 23 when 22 ships were sunk and 43 damaged in a two phase raid on Manila and Leyte gulf. Probably more than half of these were caught in Manila bay.

The box score of the Luzon raids, with all figures taken from official bulletins, follows:

Date—	Sunk.	Probably Sunk.	Damaged.
Sept. 20-21	40	11	35
*Sept. 23	22	0	43
Oct. 17-18	13	0	80
Oct. 28	0	1	3
Nov. 4	1	0	5
Nov. 5	4	1	19
Nov. 12	16	0	1
Nov. 18	1	0	10
Nov. 24	†16	0	8
Totals	†113	13	†171

*Includes unspecified number sunk at Leyte. †Cruiser damaged Nov. 18, sunk Nov. 24, giving an actual grand total of 296.

Today's bulletin also reported land based aerial bombing of Chichi, Haha, Moko, and Rota Islands, and some Japanese positions in the Marshalls. Navy searchers hit radio installations and started large fires at Chichi, and marine piloted Mitchel bombers hit an unidentified ship there.

Japs Weaken on Leyte.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Nov. 27 [Monday]—(AP).—Japanese opposition is weakening in Leyte Island's Ormoc corridor, headquarters announced today, as three more Nipponese ships bound for the island were reported sunk.

A bulletin said three small cargo vessels, en route to Leyte, were sunk off Cebu Saturday, in addition to the four transports which were destroyed with their 2,000 reënforcement troops.

Japanese night raiders caused minor damage during attacks on the Tacloban area. Four of the attackers were shot down.

Attempts to reënforce their Leyte forces have cost the Japanese at least 17,000 troops lost at sea and 33 convoy vessels, plus 14 escorting warships. Four major reënforcement efforts have been smashed, including convoys destroyed Friday and Saturday by low flying fighter planes.

American airmen destroyed a beached 6,000 ton freighter-transport in the Molucca Islands and probably sank or damaged four small freighters and three coastal vessels, headquarters reported. Another 6,000 ton freighter-transport was straddled with bombs and two of the small freighters were damaged in the Visayan Islands, near Leyte.

Defeat Jap Attacks.

LEYTE, P. I., Nov. 26 (AP).—After beating off repeated Japanese efforts to recapture Limon village at the northern end of the Ormoc corridor, doughboys of the 32d division and the 1st cavalry division yesterday geared themselves to resume their drive south toward Ormoc.

Fighting thru knee deep mud and rains, the troops drove 1,000 yards beyond Limon to capture a bridge spanning the Leyte river.

The Japanese counter-attacked Friday and recaptured the bridge. They got one tank across the span and tried for several hours to retake Limon, but were beaten off, with heavy losses. The doughboys forced them back across the bridge. Artillerymen then demolished the structure.

Many Japs Killed.

Capt. Philip S. Smith of Covert, Mich., said many Japanese were killed. But he believed the enemy still was managing to get reënforcements into the area. Another Japanese defensive stand was expected in the hills three miles south of Limon.

Small Nipponese units continue to harass American communications as far back as the Carigara bay north coastal road. These Japanese are using both machine guns and artillery. The troops around Limon, however, were getting their supplies by air transport.

An indication that the Japanese mean to continue heavy fighting in the Limon area was seen in tank movements along Ormoc road. Yesterday an artillery spotter plane saw eight tanks moving northward. The tanks were dispersed. Later a cavalry artillery spotter in the mountains caught sight of the tanks. He called for a barrage and five were destroyed.

Japs Outflanked.

Maj. Howard Read of Philadelphia said Japanese traffic farther south on the Ormoc road was obviously lessening.

One unit of the 24th division which outflanked the Japanese from the east is fighting sharp daily actions below Limon. Another unit has withdrawn from the same area after a fortnight on the battle lines during which it received supplies by plane drop and native carriers. It managed to extricate itself by a grueling two day march thru the mountains.

JAPS SINK CARRIERS—TOKYO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Tokyo broadcast yesterday claimed that Japanese aircraft and submarines attacked "an enemy task force" east of Luzon Saturday and sank three aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer. It said the attacks were continuing.

A later broadcast of an imperial bulletin claimed that Japanese aircraft set fire to or damaged 89 American planes in raids against an air field on Morotai Island, north of Halmahera, Wednesday and Thursday.

RIFT IN BELGIUM GROWS; CABINET MAY ACT TODAY

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 26 (AP).—Premier Hubert Pierlot tonight called an emergency meeting of his cabinet for tomorrow to consider the crisis arising from a bloody clash between anti-government demonstrators and state police in front of the chamber of deputies.

Premier Pierlot.

The premier, who rushed to Brussels from his country home in Luxembourg by automobile, said in an interview that the demonstration yesterday "was staged by a small minority, including Communists who have the childish hope of seizing power, but we will not yield."

The premier said late figures showed 45 civilians and about a dozen gendarmes were wounded in the clash. He declared that, altho three German made hand grenades were picked up by police, there was no immediate evidence it might have been a German plot to foment rebellion.

Hints Firmer Policy.

In announcing he had summoned the cabinet, Pierlot said, "I think it will be necessary to be more severe in preventing public demonstrations."

The premier said the police would begin a house-to-house search for arms still hidden by members of various resistance groups who failed to obey the government order for the surrender of all weapons.

The premier indicated no special decrees would be formulated at tomorrow's cabinet session.

Fernand Demany, leader of the anti-government resistance movement said yesterday's clash precipitated the final schism between the Pierlot regime and the various resistance movements.

"There can be no compromise," he said in an interview. "Until yesterday it was a misunderstanding. Now it is a drama—a brute struggle. Now it is a crisis.

"Two things are possible. Either Pierlot remains with dictatorial powers and reigns against the people or we get a young democratic government to work for the people."

Oppose Revolution.

Demany, discussing the crisis, asserted:

"We must not have a revolution. We must have a succession of evolutions until we achieve a new, young government. This government of Pierlot's is old and out of touch.

"Since the Germans have been driven out two traitors have been shot out of 60,000 collaborators arrested and now in one day we have four patriots killed by the police. That is the score—two traitors and four patriots."

Nobody says no! . . . To a first place vote for "The Gumps" in next Sunday's comic section—or to a second helping of Royal Desserts as advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.—Adv.

B-29 CREW OF 12 RESCUED IN SEA; ONE CHICAGOAN

Two Engines Quit on Way from Tokyo.

[Continued from first page.]

trouble, but only operational difficulties.

"We lost two engines over Japan," he said. "One went out just before we reached the target, and we made our bombing run with three engines. The second failed five minutes later. We started losing altitude and planned to ditch the plane in the ocean 50 miles off Japan. Then we managed to start one engine again, but it used so much oil we figured it might take us only 300 miles.

Run without Oil.

"Then we cut oil consumption down about half, giving us enough for three hours longer. We ran the last 10 minutes with no oil at all. Actually the engine wasn't providing any power, but merely acting as a stabilizer for the two outboard engines, which functioned perfectly under a load they were never designed for."

Col. Harris said the enlisted men joked and laughed as they started chopping out the giant plane's interior to lighten it. They strewed parts all the way home from Tokyo. About half way home, the personnel held a conference, gave up plans for ditching the plane, and rode it in to an uneventful landing.

Crewmen included Capt. Russell M. Vifquain, navigator, Ames, Ia., and Sgt. Elmer Blackmer Jr., Beloit, Wis., gunner.

Shealy said Vifquain's accurate navigation was chiefly responsible for their safe return.

JAPS BURNING, BUT SO IS TOKYO, ARNOLD CRACKS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the 20th air force, had this comment today on enemy reaction to the B-29 attacks on Tokyo:

"The Tokyo radio says this morning that in the Japanese capital 'resentment burns.' It is my humble opinion, on the basis of photo reconnaissance reports, that more than resentment was burning in Tokyo."

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PRESENTS

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A STRAIGHT COAT

This casual type of garment traditionally popular in the East is now available at Jerrems.

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HAND PAINTED NECKTIES. Sailfish, Trout, Dogs or Ducks, in glowing colors on maroon, blue, or brown pure silk. Each, $7.50 *Third Floor*

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with alligator shoes to match

Brazilian ALLIGATOR BAGS $32.50*

There isn't any alligator that's quite as fine as Brazilian alligator. And we're pretty sure there isn't any alligator bag value quite as fine as this one. It's large, smart and brilliant with quality

Other bags from $5 to $45

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COLD-WEATHER BOOT... to slip on over your shoes. Shearling lined, brown or black, $12.00.

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the famous Handie Talkie—another Motorola FIRST!

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Here is the recital of America's growth, little known facts, important facts, told in "How We Acquired Our National Territory," by Robert R. McCormick. Get your copy at book stores or Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn, and 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, $1. Postpaid anywhere in the United States, $1.12

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Hat that's becoming

with your overcoat . . .
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YOU'VE noticed, haven't you, that when you first put on an overcoat, your hat which had seemed all right before, looked differently and somehow out of place? That's because an overcoat broadens your shoulders and so changes your silhouette that you need a different type of hat . . . and one that makes you look taller.

Well, this is that kind of hat . . . and the minute you put it on you'll see what we mean.

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CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CLARK IS NAMED COMMANDER OF ITALIAN THEATER

Alexander Supreme Chief in Mediterranean.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Clark, commander of the United States 5th army, has been made commander in chief of the allied 15th army group in Italy. Transfer of command in which British Gen. Alexander has been made a field marshal and appointed to succeed Gen. Wilson as supreme commander in the Mediterranean theater was announced tonight.

Gen. Wilson [left], Gen. Alexander, and Lt. Gen. Clark [right].

Gen. Wilson was appointed to succeed the late Field Marshal Dill as chief of the British joint staff mission in Washington.

"The dates of the actual transfers of command will be regulated in accordance with operational and other requirements," said the announcement from Prime Minister Churchill's office.

F. D. R. Agreement Cited.

The appointments, the announcement said, "are the result of agreement between the prime minister and the President of the United States."

Alexander's promotion to field marshal was made effective from June 4, 1944, date of the capture of Rome.

Thus he was made senior to Field Marshal Montgomery, Britain's west front chief who Aug. 31 was appointed field marshal supernumerary as of Sept. 1.

Alexander, who will be 53 on Dec. 10, becomes Britain's youngest field marshal.

Eight British generals have been promoted to field marshal since this war began, but only Alexander and Montgomery received the baton while leading armies in the field. Montgomery, 56 when promoted, previously was the youngest.

British Ring Faenza.

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP).—British 8th army troops in swift punches have flung an assault arc around the Po valley town of Foenza and the Germans are digging in inside the city of 22,500 astride broad highway 9, southeast of Bologna.

British troops and tanks crossed the swollen, mud-piled Marzeno river south of Faenza. The village of Borgo Durbecco on the east was being cleared, and 8th army units northeast of the city cleared the east bank of the Lamone river for more than two miles above highway 9. The highway arrows 29 miles on to Bologna.

American troops fighting 20 miles north of Pistoia seized Mount Belvedere in limited advances northwest of Porretta, and knocked back a stiff German counter-attack on that height. The 5th army occupied half a dozen villages, including Gaggio Montano.

WEDS 18 JEWS TO HELP THEM FLEE GERMANY

New York, Nov. 26 [Special].—The story of a Jewish girl who made 18 trips into Germany to rescue by marriage as many co-religionists was told today at the 21st convention of the national labor committee for Palestine. The girl is dead now.

She made her excursions from Palestine, covering her underground activities with the help of forged passports and a nimble wit, said Harry J. Rubenstein, an executive of the national labor committee. He said her 18th trip was the last in which she married a man in Germany, and then helped him to safe territory. On her 19th, she failed to return.

There was no elaboration of how the girl carried on her work.

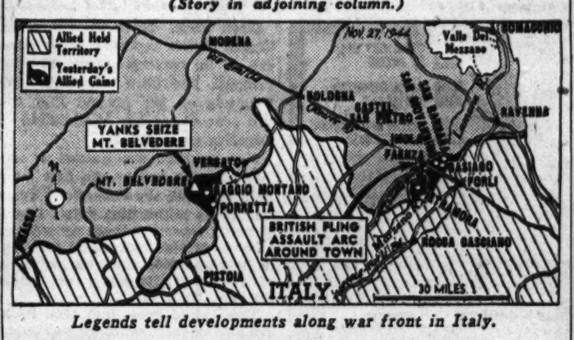
The girl's work was said to have been part of the activities of the Histadrut, the Jewish labor federation in Palestine.

Lt. John A. Holabird Gets Silver Star for Valor

Lt. John A. Holabird, 2236 Lincoln Park West, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action with airborne troops in Holland, the army announced yesterday. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin. Lt. Holabird, assigned to take a squad of engineers across the Waal river to clear mines for anti-tank guns, led his men in the capture of a pillbox and two houses while exposed to continual machine gun fire.

British Close In on Faenza

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell developments along war front in Italy.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Benito Mussolini (left), bidding Adolph Hitler good-by after visit to Nazi leader following bombing attempt on Hitler's life, according to German caption of this captured newsreel photo.

Reported Ill

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Paris radio tonight broadcast reports from the Italian frontier that Benito Mussolini is seriously ill at his villa on Lake Garda. "He is bedridden with a gastric ailment. Several members of his family are constantly at his bedside," the broadcast said.

17 WACS ARRIVE IN PHILIPPINES FOR AN AIR RAID

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE WACS IN THE PHILIPPINES, Nov. 26. — Only a few hours after their arrival in the Philippines, 17 American WACs became the first in the Southwest Pacific to go thru an air raid, and they are behaving like veterans. Which means they dove into a shelter in a hurry and are staying there.

The 12 enlisted WACs were being interviewed by the press when an alert sounded. They include Sgt. Ruth Gumbinsky, former Gary, Ind., chamber of commerce secretary; Sgt. Ethlyn Smith, Broken Bow, Okla., formerly of 900 Rush st., Chicago, and Pvt. Gertrude Rosholt, Decorah, Ia. First Lt. Pat Griffith, Scotsburg, Ind., is public relations officer. Among the officers is 2d Lt. Alice Elberg, Chicago.

They said they found the Philippines muddy and full of mosquitoes, but the moon was wonderful and they had telephones—tho they didn't know yet what the number was.

$2,500 MINK COAT STOLEN.

While A. Bradley Eben, 2614 Lakeview av., attorney, and Mrs. Eben, were spending Thanksgiving in New York, burglars entered their home and took a mink coat valued at $2,500 and a $300 gold bracelet, Eben reported to police yesterday.

ESCAPED MISSIONARY EXPECTS JAP WAR TO LAST 2 MORE YEARS

The Rev. Albert Fairbrother, a missionary who escaped with his wife, Anna, from Kwangtung province, China, ahead of the Japanese, arrived in Chicago yesterday. On a furlough after seven years in China, the Rev. Mr. Fairbrother, whose home is in London, Ont., was greeted at the Illinois Central station by R. R. Walker and Charles B. Thorson, officials of the South China Boat mission, which he represented in China.

The Rev. Albert Fairbrother.

"I believe the war with Japan will last two more years," the missionary predicted. He added, however, that the stream of American supplies to China is increasing.

He foretold trouble between the Communist party and the Chinese central government. "I believe that Lt. Gen. Stilwell had a hard job and the man following him will have a hard time," he said.

Japs Claim New Combat Plane Goes Into Action

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Japanese propagandists announced last night that another new Nipponese combat plane, the Toryuu [Dragon Slayer], had "taken off its mask" and was "putting cold fear in the enemy's heart."

The Costume Bootery of

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Flats

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$14.95

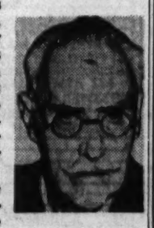
You may now use Airplane Coupons 1, 2 or 3

THIS BOOTERY IS OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS UNDER LEFT WING FIRE

(Picture on back page.)

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP).—The government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi, in power less than six months, resigned today after two weeks of crisis in which its six parties were unable to agree on a program to rule war torn, hungry Italy.



Premier Bonomi.

Crown Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, reserved decision on the resignation, and later conferred with the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies. The Bonomi cabinet meanwhile continued to conduct normal business. Bonomi took up the helm in succession to Marshal Pietro Badoglio after the fall of Rome last June.

Protested "Severe" Terms.

Differences in the Bonomi cabinet arose mainly from opposite programs of the Liberals and Christian Democrats on one hand, and Socialists and Communists on the other.

[A Reuter dispatch from Rome said leaders of all Italian parties approached Bonomi last night with a plea to resume the premiership. Bonomi, it was said, had agreed to heed the plea.]

Count Carlo Sforza, minister without portfolio in the Bonomi government, is widely mentioned as a possible choice for the next premier.

The Bonomi government has protested the "severity" of allied armistice terms, but an allied official today declared there was absolutely no possibility of any negotiations for revision of the terms, and that any new government must abide by them.

Umberto is expected to confer with leaders of parties heretofore not represented in Bonomi's six party coalition government, or in the committee of national liberation. One such group is the monarchist "Democratic" party which has consistently attacked the Bonomi government.

Leftist Role a Puzzle.

Much speculation concerning a new government centered on whether the left wing would be given major representation, or important portfolios, such as the ministry of the interior and foreign ministry which Bonomi had held himself.

The government has been under attack for a fortnight by Communists and Socialists, supported by the Actionists.

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A Superb Woolen by Stroock

new diagonal texture finely tailored

$59.95

When it comes to wondrously fine quality in woolens for casual coats, Stroock's is the name for it! And this stunning classic model is in one of the richest of these luxurious weaves. Its smart perfection of drape and tailoring will delight you. Every detail has been handled with masterful care. Black only.

Other Coats of Stroock Woolens In Many Shades, $45 and up

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. CIII, Monday, Nov. 27. No. 284.

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QUILTED ROBES
gorgeous values in gorgeous floral prints
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Russian Dyed Marmot..$159
Canadian Back Muskrat.$179
Fine Grey Krimmer....$149
Grey Timber Wolf.....$169
Natural Cat Lynx.....$139
Natural Marten (Skunk) $229
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Ranging from $100 to $2500

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AMPHETAMINE SULFATE
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4 YANK ARMIES PUSH AHEAD ON WESTERN FRONT

Breach Vosges with 10 Mi. Thrust Thru Pass.

[Continued from first page.]

two of the tanks which were destroyed.

One 1st army staff officer said that despite the bitterness of the fighting, the great battle of the Rhine had yet to be fought. The Germans were believed holding back reserves somewhere west of the Rhine ready to fling into the struggle.

9th Fights Into Koslar.

Just north of the 1st army the 9th army, which is almost in sight of the Roer river at bomb blackened Julich, fought into Koslar, two miles west of Julich.

The British 2d army on the north flank of the Aachen front clung to its positions thrust within four miles of the Roer river in heavy fighting around Wurm and Beeck, three miles northeast of Geilenkirchen. But the British were on the move a few miles to the northwest in eastern Holland.

The Germans were dug in hastily in the western suburbs of Venlo and retreat was virtually impossible, because the bridges at their backs had been blown. The main section of Venlo, however, lies on the east bank.

3d Army Moves on Saar.

Lt. Gen. Dempsey's forces reached the Maas at a point about three miles north of Venlo, at Broekhuizenvorst, nine miles north, and Blitterwijk, 11 miles north.

In the central sector of the 400 mile front, United States army troops, making their first head-on assault on German held positions in the old Maginot line, captured 10 forts which the enemy had been using against them and outflanked another as they swept forward as much as 4½ miles along a 30 mile front, reaching within four miles of the border of Germany southwest of Saarbrucken.

The 3d army now holds a front 16 miles long inside Germany, the occupied area composing a wedge from the Luxemburg-German border southeastward to the area around Oberesch.

The United States 3d army, welding its assault arc around the coal fields and industries of the Saar basin, drove 4 miles into Germany at a new point west of the Saar river, and captured two Saar towns.

Lt. Gen. Patton's new crossing into Germany reached Tettingen, 4 miles inside the reich, the allied war bulletin reported.

Advance Near St. Avold.

To the southwest, the war bulletin reported the fall of Biringen, a Saar basin town 4 miles southwest of Merzig in the area where Patton's tanks first crossed into the basin.

East of Metz, the 80th division burst thru the old Maginot line despite the fire of its reversed guns, and closed to within a mile of the road link of St. Avold on the north, west, and south. St. Avold is 4 miles south of the Saar border.

To the northwest, the 9th infantry division drove up 9 miles west of the Saar frontier in gains of as much as a mile and a half, reaching Narbefontaine and the big road junction of Boulay, 4 miles northwest of Narbefontaine. Boulay is 14 miles northeast of Metz.

From 17 to 22 miles southeast of St. Avold, the pressure was being applied at the approaches to the French city of Sarreguemines, which stands at the Saar's south door.

Counter-Blow Beaten Off.

Here the 26th infantry division, beating 4½ miles thru the woods, neared Atwiller, 13 miles southwest of Sarreguemines.

The 4th armored division to the southeast swung a mile along the west bank of the Saar river to Diedendorf, 17 miles south of Sarreguemines.

Two miles southeast of Diedendorf, a strong counter-blow against the 3d army's bridgehead on the east bank of the Saar at Baerendorf was beaten off.

Another of Metz's forts ceased firing with the abandonment of Fort Marival. But 4 miles west, the companion Fort Driant, one of the toughest of them all, still held out. Prisoners taken in the capture of the Verdun group of forts south of Metz yesterday totaled 160. Only three small forts besides Driant remain to be cleared.

Widen Northern Corridor.

At the southern end of the front, the 44th and 79th divisions of the United States 7th army widened the Saverne-Strasbourg corridor despite vicious counter-attacks from the north while Lt. Gen. Patch's 6th corps sped thru the remaining ten miles of the Saales pass and spilled out on the Rhine flatlands ten miles southwest of Strasbourg.

The battle on the 7th army's northern flank swayed back and forth as the 44th division gave ground, then regained it in the face of stiff counter-attacks north of Sarrebourg.

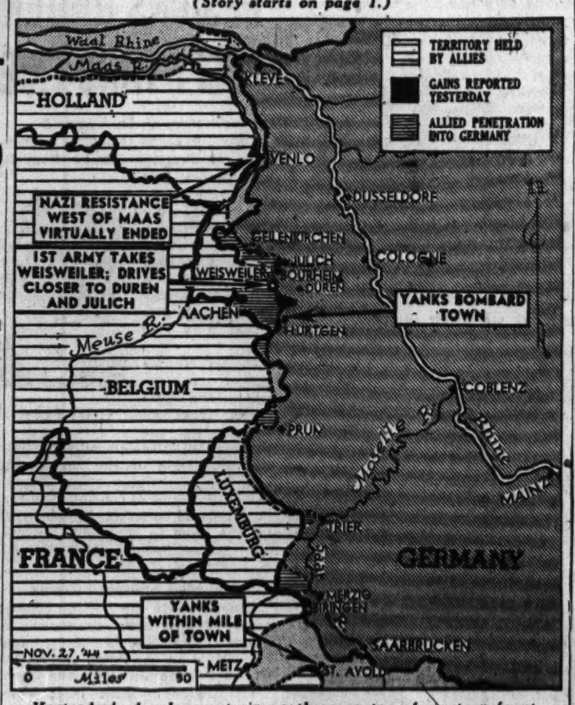
But directly north of Strasbourg, where the 79th division already had widened the salient by pushing to within view of the Rhine eight miles above the city, Patch's men drove northward another three miles beyond Weyersheim and entered Weitbruch and Gries, both only four miles south of the communications center of Haguenau.

Altho no change was reported at Strasbourg itself, where the Germans hold three bridges over the Rhine, the 6th corps opened another route to the city thru the Vosges by bursting thru the Saales pass.

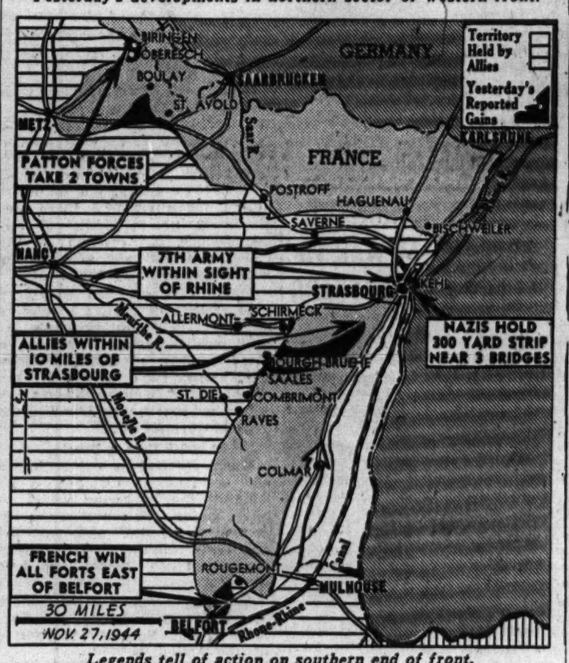
French troops took the last three of the Nazi occupied forts which they had by-passed en route to the city.

Yanks Capture Nazi Stronghold

(Story starts on page 1.)



Yesterday's developments in northern sector of western front.



Legends tell of action on southern end of front.

Negotiations Near End for Channel Island Relief

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26. — Britain's German occupied Channel Islands off the French coast, which were reported recently suffering from severe food shortages, soon may get relief, it was reported today. Two loaded British merchant ships are said to be waiting in Lisbon, Portugal, for conclusion of negotiations between Britain and Germany, which would allow food to be sent to Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, and Sark.

BELGRADE OUSTS WOMAN WRITER FOR DISPATCHES

New York, Nov. 26 (AP). — The United Press reported today that one of its correspondents, Eleanor Packard, had been expelled from Belgrade on the ground that she had sent dispatches in violation of Yugoslav censorship.

Mrs. Packard was quoted as saying in Rome, where she flew from Belgrade, that she understood Yugoslav press authorities didn't like a dispatch reporting there were many pictures of Marshals Stalin and Tito in Belgrade shop windows, but none of President Roosevelt or Prime Minister Churchill.

The United Press said Mrs. Packard also understood there was objection to her description of Yugoslav censorship as "probably among the strictest ever imposed."

IKE, BRADLEY VISIT DEVERS AND PATCH ON U. S. 7TH ARMY FRONT

SARREBOURG, France, Nov. 24 [Delayed] — (AP). — Gen. Eisenhower, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Bradley, 12th army group commander, visited this newly occupied town today. The Germans were counter-attacking only five miles to the northeast. Lt. Gen. Devers, commander of the 6th army group, and Lt. Gen. Patch, commander of the United States 7th army, traced the situation on a map for Eisenhower. Eisenhower apparently was talked out of going farther forward by Devers, who explained that the road to Strasbourg was clear but that there were still German snipers, artillery, and planes about.

MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

john t. Shayne

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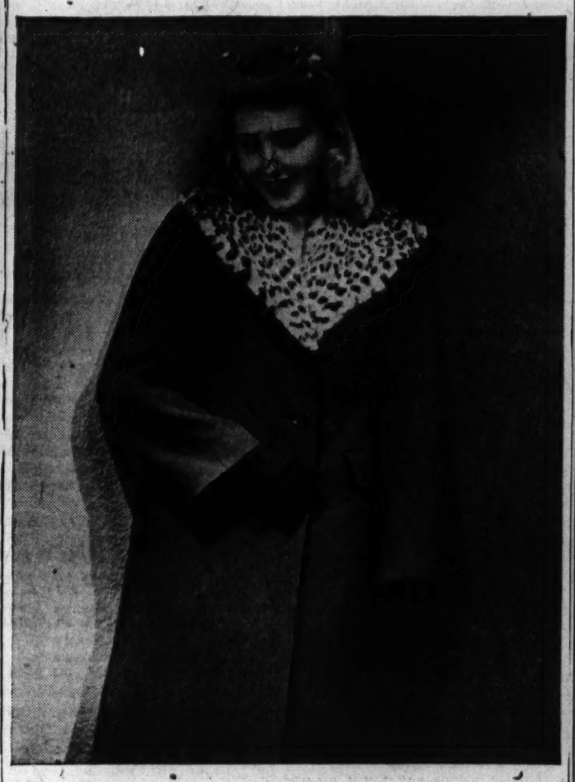

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

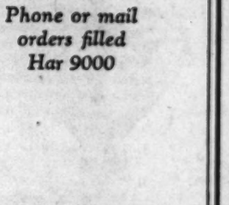
ACROSS.

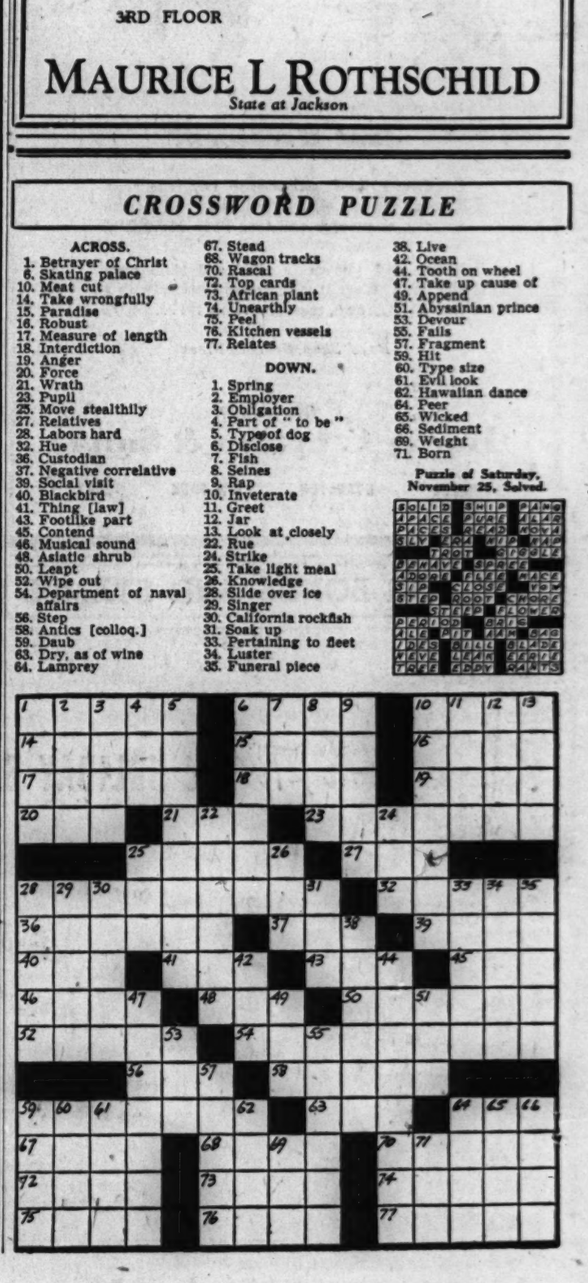
1. Betrayer of Christ
6. Skating palace
10. Meat cut
14. Take wrongfully
15. Paradise
16. Robust
17. Measure of length
18. Interdiction
19. Anger
20. Force
21. Wrath
23. Pupil
25. Move stealthily
27. Relatives
28. Labors hard
32. Hue
36. Custodian
37. Negative correlative
39. Social visit
40. Blackbird
41. Thing [law]
43. Footlike part
45. Contend
46. Musical sound
48. Asiatic shrub
50. Leapt
52. Wipe out
54. Department of naval affairs
56. Step
58. Antics [colloq.]
59. Daub
63. Dry, as of wine
64. Lamprey
67. Stead
68. Wagon tracks
70. Rascal
72. Top cards
73. African plant
74. Unearthly
75. Peel
76. Kitchen vessels
77. Relates

DOWN.

1. Spring
2. Employer
3. Obligation
4. Part of "to be"
5. Type of dog
6. Disclose
7. Fish
8. Seines
9. Rap
10. Inveterate
11. Greet
12. Jar
13. Look at closely
22. Rue
24. Strike
25. Take light meal
26. Knowledge
28. Slide over ice
29. Singer
30. California rockfish
31. Soak up
33. Pertaining to fleet
34. Luster
35. Funeral piece
38. Live
42. Ocean
44. Tooth on wheel
47. Take up cause of
49. Append
51. Abyssinian prince
53. Devour
55. Fails
57. Fragment
59. Hit
60. Type size
61. Evil look
62. Hawaiian dance
64. Peer
65. Wicked
66. Sediment
69. Weight
71. Born

Puzzle of Saturday, November 25, Solved.





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MANDEL BROTHERS

CHARGE BERLE IS GIVING UP U. S. AIR RIGHTS

Delegates Protest His Surrender to British.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

A mounting feeling of disgust was reported by some delegates and observers at the international civil aviation conference last night that concessions already made by Adolf A. Berle Jr., chairman of the United States delegation, in his two week battle with the British over terms for a world aviation authority, consist of a give-away of America's dominant position in post-war international aviation.

Philip Cunliffe-Lister, titled Viscount Swinton, chairman of the British delegation, meanwhile declared in a press conference that his government is prepared to accept a global air authority "provided it operates effectively." His statements indicated that the United Kingdom and the United States are no nearer rapprochement on the controversial issues of the conference than they were a week ago, altho he did not make a direct statement to this effect.

Delegates Express Resentment.

Resentment at America's loss of position at this conference came from delegates representing the United States and some representing Latin America. The later are known to be ready to force a windup of the conference by putting unsolved problems in the hands of an "interim committee" and going home with an incomplete world plan.

These spokesmen, who reserve publication of their names because of diplomatic status, say that Berle came to the conference with the idea of gaining freedom of the air for planes of every nation and a world authority with only advisory and consulting powers.

Charges Made Against Berle.

They charge that he has acceded to these things so far:

1. Franchises to each of the 54 allied and neutral nations represented here to operate air lines from their countries into the United States if the United States wants to operate to those countries.

2. The right of any foreign nation to put enough planes in the air, when the war ends, to carry half of the traffic embarked at New York or any other international air line terminal in the United States. America gets the same right in the terminal city of the other nation.

3. He accepted the "four freedoms" of the air outlined by the British and Canadians, which include right of commercial entry by air into all nations.

Yields to Allies' Views.

4. He accepted a British-Canadian formula providing that every nation in the world has the right to establish an air line to any other nation in the world on a basis of at least once a week.

5. He accepted the British idea that there ought to be traffic quotas, or limitation on the number of airplanes or schedules an operator can add once he has started off with his initial quota of capacity to carry half the traffic.

6. He accepted a Canadian proposal for an "escalator clause," which is a formula for rewarding an air line operator, who loads his planes to 65 per cent of capacity over a given period, by allowing him to add another flight schedule.

7. Along with the British and Canadians, he worked out a "fifth freedom" of the air, which is the right of an international air operator to pick up and set down traffic at intermediate stops, in other countries, along the route.

Chief Issue at Stake.

The chief quarrel between the British and the Americans is over this last proposition. Both of them are agreed that international operators on long routes should be allowed to pick up this intermediate traffic. The Americans want it to be counted, at least partially, in the quotas upon which addition of more flight schedules are based. "Counted in escalation" is the diplomatic phrase. The British insist that it shall not be so counted.

The spokesman who say that America has lost important air privileges in the stand Berle has taken allege that, while his original position was "bad enough," what has happened since is worse. They say that America, which has more transport planes capable of international flight than any other nation in the world, should be in a position to give air service from the United States to any foreign country which wants it after the war.

Rush to Act Questioned.

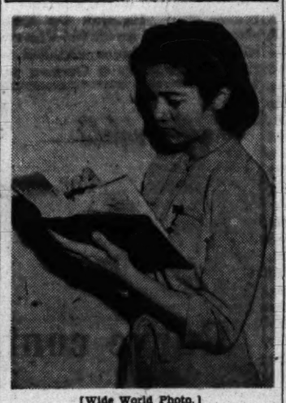
"Why the rush to give out franchises to 54 nations to operate here?" one spokesman asked. "What is the motive? Where does this country gain by it?"

It is generally known that the United States delegation is split wide open on the question of how this country will benefit from the Chicago air conference.

Reference has been made by some of the spokesmen to Britain's domination of sea traffic in centuries past.

"The British didn't sink any of their great fleet of merchant ships or lay them up in dry dock just because other countries did not have an equal number of ships or could not sail them," one of these officials said. "Why should we impose restrictions on the operation of our international air lines, of which we will have the greatest number after the war, just to favor those who may not be able to do the job?"

Studies and Waits



[Wide World Photo.]

Maria Zeneida Quezon, daughter of the late Philippine president, studies at University of California while she waits for liberation of Manila.

104TH DIVISION DOING O. K., SAYS 'FIGHTING FIRST'

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, WEISWEILER, Germany, Nov. 26.—It is now possible to disclose the divisions in the 1st army which have participated in the present offensive. They include the famed 1st, the 4th, the 3d armored, and the 104th. The 104th is commanded by Gen. Terry Allen who led the 1st infantry division thru North Africa and Sicily. The 104th fought its first battle here beside 1st division veterans who say the 104th is doing O. K.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen.

The 104th was first to enter Eschweiler after taking the towns of Hehlrath and Rohe, and cleaning up Stolberg.

Gen. Allen is a dark eyed, soft spoken little soldier but there is plenty of steel there, too. He is grimly proud of his division and its ability to fight Germans. His aides said the unit will be one of the United States army's best as soon as it gets the required experience, providing it doesn't lose its noncoms and junior officers.

Visits Grave of Teddy Jr.

Before the present offensive started Allen went alone to visit the grave of his friend and comrade, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who was assistant commander of the 1st division in the Africa and Sicily days. Roosevelt died during the battle of Cherbourg peninsula.

The 104th had preliminary battle experience fighting beside the Canadian 1st army to clear the port of Antwerp. Fighting across the Mark river one company was cut off for several days but withstood German artillery pounding until relieved. Later they became the first allied troops to reach the Maas river.

The 3d armored division under Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose led the way across northern France and Belgium. In the last few days they seized the towns of Werth and Scherpenseel and aided in taking Stolberg and Hastenrath.

The battle toughened Fighting 1st division took booby trapped Gressenich after two days of house to house fighting. The 1st also captured Hamich and after a bloody battle reached the crest of hill 232 which dominated the terrain in their sector. The 1st also took Heistern.

Tough for 4th Division.

The 4th [Ivy Leaf] division had to fight a modern version of Indian warfare in the Hurtgen forest, rolling back the pages of time to the grim days of Belleau woods and the Argonne where the 4th won a name for itself in the last war. The division, which came across the Normandy beaches on D-day, beat its way thru the Siegfried line Sept. 14. Since then it had spent a comparatively quiet time holding the enemy until the latest drive began.

The 4th probably had the worst assignment of all but has continued to advance thru the forest a few hundred yards daily.

Along the road to Weisweiler, some Chicagolanders were encountered. Sgt. Charles Fulton of Salem, Ill., was cleaning his rifle under shell fire. A few yards farther on was Pvt. Robert E. Baker from the same town. Nearby was Pvt. Vincent A. Smith of Lansing, Mich.

Lead New Assault

(Story in adjoining column.)

Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon (left), commanding American 2d armored division, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, commander of American 29th infantry division.

Name 9th Army Divisions.

WITH THE U. S. 9TH ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 26 (AP).—Three veteran American divisions and a new one, the 102d, spearheaded the 9th army's present offensive into Germany.

The old "hell on wheels" 2d armored division, veterans of North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, France, Belgium, Holland, and now Germany, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, the scrappy, caustic veteran of Sicily and Italy.

The 29th infantry division fought thru three countries under Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt to get into Germany.

The 30th infantry division, veterans of St. Lo who held the vital Avranches elbow under the massive German tank assault near Mortain, is commanded by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs.

Opened Drive on Roer Valley.

All three divisions jumped off shortly before noon 10 days ago in opening the drive on the Roer valley.

The 2d armored, plunging into heavy minefields and fortified positions east of Geilenkirchen, captured the initial objectives of Immendorf and Floverich and entered Puffendorf on schedule the first day.

On the 2d's southern flank the 29th moved on Siersdorf and then swung toward Setterich, a heavily mined and strongly defended Nazi bastion.

South of the 29th was the 30th which slugged its way forward into the town of Euchen and at the same time.

The 120th regiment, commanded by Col. Hammond Birks of Chicago took Euchen.

The 102d infantry division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating, supported the 9th army drive.

The 102d, in the midst of its preparations to embark for France, was called to Philadelphia to help settle the August transit strike. Arriving in France Sept. 4, the so-called "Ozark Division" topped off its training there and slipped up to Germany a few weeks before the Nov. 16 attack.

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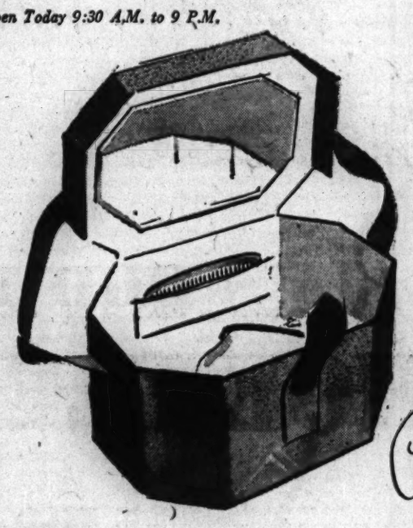

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7TH ARMY FACES THREAT NORTH OF STRASBOURG

Fight Nazi Counter-Blow in Haguenau Area.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, France, Nov. 26.—German strength in Haguenau, 15 miles above Strasbourg, today was a menace to the 7th army's north flank just as in the last few days a Nazi counter-attack had threatened to come down in our Sarrebourg position, west of the Saverne gap. The latter thrust was stopped but the Haguenau maneuver still is developing with the danger of the Germans trying to regain Strasbourg.

Haguenau is a road center 13 miles below the German border and is adjacent to a dense forest.

American long range guns were striking at Haguenau. Thundrbolts, bombers, and medium bombers, taking advantage of a few hours of clear sky, also hit at the Haguenau area in an attempt to stall or throw off balance any projected enemy drive southward.

More Than Nuisance Value.

The general picture, according to observers, is that altho the decision in the battle of Alsace is definitely ours, the enemy still has more than a nominal nuisance value in the sector. Some hand to hand fighting still remains—particularly in the northern part of the province—before all resistance can be snuffed out. Being so near his own borders, the Rhine on the east and the Saar on the north, the enemy may risk committing more units to prolong the Alsace struggle.

The lightning drive into Strasbourg by the French 2d armored division and infantry of the American 79th division, both components of Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip's 15th corps, brought involvements that any advance of such a pace are likely to produce when alert and canny opponents like the Germans are around.

Our lines were very much extended and therefore could not be powerfully held at all points. So a few days ago the Germans launched a counter-attack getting within five miles of Sarrebourg.

Meet Model Outfit.

In this lunge was all of the 130th panzer lehr division, a specially trained armored unit and one of the best the Yanks encountered, according to Gen. Haislip. He rushed up his 44th infantry division. The 4th armored division of Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army also participated to halt the German assault. Some of the panzer lehr division was destroyed and other elements turned eastward thru the Vosges.

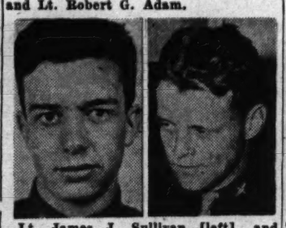
Gen. Haislip said that since the start of the offensive on Nov. 13 his corps had destroyed the equivalent of five German divisions—the normal strength of such a division being estimated at 7,000. Some 20,000 Germans have been taken prisoner and 15,000 killed or wounded.

The 6th corps, which with the 15th, forms the 7th army, was moaning today about being the "forgotten men" of the present drive. The 6th has had the difficult but unspectacular task of fighting thru the Vosges below the 15th.

Shoot Down Nazis

(Story in adjoining column.)

Capt. Fred R. Haviland Jr. [left], and Lt. Robert G. Adam.



Lt. James J. Sullivan [left], and Capt. Phillip L. Larson.

from bad stomachs are styled "ulcer" battalions by the Yanks.

The prisoners who had been SS men were the best dressed—booted and spurred and with well cut uniforms. They also were the most arrogant, giving "heil Hitler" gestures and exclamations and sneering at their questioners as they rapped out their names.

Pistols Enforce "Fight" Order.

Some prisoners said many of their comrades still in the line will fight as long as they are told to, even tho they know they might be abandoned by the German high command. These orders to fight are enforced by commissioned and noncommissioned officers, who menace the men with pistols at their backs, and also tell them if they surrender their loved ones back in the reich will be executed.

Despite these threats, prisoners said, some Germans will give up when they can, and this has been borne out by increasing desertions and whole-unit surrenders in the last week. Numbers of those seized or voluntarily yielding in the high Vosges did not know we had taken Saverne pass and Strasbourg. They had sufficient tanks and artillery—they had long ago quit complaining of the lack of air support, for the luftwaffe has been practically nonexistent as far as they are concerned.

Objectors Are Shot.

Lt. Gen. Patch added an item he had learned from prisoners. It seemed that when the German commander directed the wholesale burning of Saint Die—one of the cruelest and most useless Nazi actions of the war—numbers of his men objected and would not carry out the arson. Thereupon, some of these objectors were shot, and this summary penalty frightened the others into complying with the order.

The quantity of prisoners being brought in is straining American transportation, and the call has gone out for more trucks. After viewing some of the specimens in the cages, particularly the sorrier looking types, one American remarked, "When can we expect the venereal disease battalions?"

AGE, YOUTH IN PRISON PENS

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE UNITED STATES 7TH ARMY, Nov. 26.—The thousands of German prisoners in 7th army enclosures tonight were a variegated assortment. They include a few lads only 12 or 13 years old, men of 60 or more, who were deaf or suffering from stomach disorders, and a number of really fit soldiers and SS [elite guards] dandies.

This representation, captured in our break-thru in the Vosges and Alsace, indicated vividly to what lengths the Nazis have had to go to get front line troops, and how waning is Germany's man power for war.

The blond kids of 12 and 13 [and those ages are believed to set a record for youth in the enemy ranks] were big for their years and completely imbued with Hitlerism—they have never known any other ideology. They had fought just as hotly as men twice their age.

Some Talked Into It.

The youngsters were not answering many questions, but it was gathered some of them had volunteered for the army at the period in life when American boys would be joining the Boy Scouts. Others indicated they had been talked into entering the service by Nazi officials.

The old men of three score years and the deaf and ill were sad looking cases. The rigors of battle and living in the field had broken what little physical resistance remained to them. Behind a gun, they apparently had been as efficient as the younger men, but now, in captivity, they were collapsing.

The wehrmacht had organized the deaf into "ohren" battalions, that German word meaning "ears." Their commanders had issued instructions to them in sign language. Those units composed of men suffering

BAG 122 GERMAN PLANES IN RAID ON BIG OIL PLANT

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—At least 122 Nazi fighter planes of approximately 200 which rose to protect Germany's largest natural oil refinery at Misburg were shot down in aerial combat today by an American fleet of 700 fighters and 1,100 heavy bombers.

The American fighters reported downing 110 of the Nazi interceptors, while 12 were destroyed by bomber crews. The escort planes also destroyed seven German planes on the ground in strafing attacks.

Thirty-seven American bombers and 13 fighters were reported missing from the operations.

It was the second largest bag of Nazi fighters shot down in combat. Last Nov. 2 American pilots picked off 134 enemy planes over the Merseburg oil center—13 miles west of Leipzig—and Germany lost 117 in the same area on Sept. 11.

Double Kills for Chicagoans.

Lt. J. S. Daniell of Birmingham, Ala., became an ace in a day when he downed five nazi planes over Misburg. Double kills were scored by Capt. Fred R. Haviland Jr., 6041 Matson av., Chicago; Lt. Edward J. Moroney, 573 Glenview av., Highland Park, Ill.; Lt. Jack V. Johnson, Altoona, Ia., and Capt. Richard A. Rann, Perry, Mich.

Those scoring single kills included Lt. Robert G. Adam, 2340 W. 112th st., and Lt. James J. Sullivan, 8221 S. Hermitage av., Chicago; Lt. Judd G. Bear, 427 N. West st., Wheaton, Ill.; Lt. Carl H. Bungaard, Withee, Wis.; Lt. Jack M. Beckman, Burlington, Ia.; Capt. Phillip L. Larson, Quincy, Ill., and Lt. Joseph E. Mellen, Evansville, Ind.

Hit Four Lane Rail Viaduct.

Other targets hammered today were a four lane rail viaduct at Bielefeld and railyards at Hamm 15 miles farther northeast.

Two V-2 rocket launching sites in Holland were blasted by R. A. F. "pinpoint" bombers today. One site was well camouflaged in a wood, but a Spitfire squadron planted bombs on it, then raked the woods with cannon and machine gun fire. Cannon shells were observed bursting among tree sheltered equipment at the other launching platform.

R. A. F. Beaufighters struck at shipping off the Dutch and northwest German coasts.

R. A. F. Mosquitos took advantage of moonlight to shoot up 20 trains in northern Holland and Germany. Two other groups of Mosquitos attacked Nurnberg, a rail junction for supplies to the front.

F. D. R. EMISSARY ARRIVES IN CHINA TO SEE CHIANG

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 26 (AP).—Rep. Mansfield of Montana, sent by President Roosevelt to study Chinese political and economic conditions with a view toward bringing about closer Chinese-American cooperation, arrived in Chungking today.

He said he planned to stay here three weeks, during which time he will see Chiang Kai-shek and other government officials.

Mansfield said he was greatly impressed with the way Chinese and Americans had worked together on the Ledo road. He said he believed China would receive greater aid and changes would be seen in the China theater when India and China are linked by highway, and the pipe line from Calcutta is completed.

Heavy Gunfire, Planes Heard Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 26 (AP).—Heavy gunfire, bomb explosions, and the sound of planes were heard for 20 minutes off the Swedish coast near Lysekil tonight. Lysekil lies on the Skagerrak coast.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Peter Adams, 81, of 5438 Iowa st., a jewelry casemaker, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital after he suffered a heart attack on the sidewalk at 5256 Chicago av.

GERMANS WATCH WRONG WAY AND YANKS WIN TOWN

Make Use of Smashed Bridge to Advance.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY NEAR GERMAN BORDER, Nov. 26.—Infantrymen of the 35th division, led by a 21 year old Texas lieutenant, stole the town of Uberkinger from under the noses of German armor, then beat off German tanks and half-tracks with bazookas and hastily improvised Molotov cocktails.

The town is securely in our hands after a four hour skirmish. The Germans lost one tank, one half-track, one staff car, and a previously captured American jeep. They left 10 dead and five prisoners behind. American casualties numbered two—one man scratched on the knuckle by shrapnel and another temporarily deafened when a German tank shot a house from under him.

Watch—In Wrong Direction.

Lt. Charles W. Bell, Valentine, Tex., commanding company A, 320th infantry regiment, led the attack. The Germans had flooded the valley and a stream outside Uberkinger by blowing up a dam, and their armor, stationed outside the town, kept a careful watch for an American attack—in the wrong direction.

A combat patrol led by Tech. Sgt. Lamoine E. Heiman, Eau Claire, Wis., discovered a wrecked bridge could be crossed on its remaining girder, which was two feet under the icy water. Lt. Bell, aided by Lt. Leo K. Williams, Atoka, Okla., laid poles across the 30 foot stream before dawn after the first two men attempting the girder crossing of the wrecked bridge with full equipment fell into the water. The subsequent crossing was made with the help of the poles.

With the crossing completed just at dawn, Lt. Bell saw a German, standing near a tank on a hill north of town, peering in amazement at the Americans. The young lieutenant ordered his men to race at top speed for the town as the German tank came plunging down the hill toward the same objective. The Americans got there first.

Take Germans in Jeep.

As they ran into town, an American jeep carrying two Germans drove in from the other side. Sgt. Joseph C. Skornog, 28, of 1034 N. Hermitage av., Chicago, fired one shot, narrowly missing the driver, who lost control of the vehicle, throwing himself and an accompanying lieutenant out. Both were captured.

A Nazi half-track then rumbled into town. It was stopped by a bazooka rocket and its crew killed or wounded when they attempted to flee on foot. Four were killed by Tech. Sgt. William Freed of Lexington, Ill., with an M-1 rifle. The half-track was followed closely by a Mark V. tank, which halted outside the house in which most of the Americans were waiting.

The Yanks fired from the windows with everything they had, including pistols, and their last remaining round of bazooka ammunition damaged the tread so the tank could not maneuver and was unable to use its gun—on this type tank the turret does not traverse. So the German crew "buttoned up" the tank and sat tight to wait reenforcements.

Meanwhile, the Americans were trying to toss hand grenades and shoot rifle grenades into the turret opening, but without success. A German officer who lifted the turret to fire back was killed. Finally the Yanks began throwing bottles filled with gasoline. Sgt. George O. Boos, Carbondale, Ill., landed one near the turret, spilling gasoline inside, where a doughboy firing an M-1 set it afire. Those of the crew still alive scrambled out and ran for it. Only one reached cover without being shot.

The bazooka ammunition was exhausted, but a fresh supply arrived just as the second German tank nosed over the hill. A bazooka shell dropped just in front of it, which, plus the sight of the burning fellow tank, evidently decided this newcomer against battle. He fired one shot, tumbling the house in which the bazooka man was hidden, then wheeled and trundled off, as did a third German tank and three other half-tracks, on which our artillery now began dropping shells.

Staff Car Shot Up.

When the melee ended, the street was littered with German dead, lying beside the half-track and the burning tank, which were about a half block apart. Somewhere during the rumpus, a German staff car also was shot up and captured.

Lt. Bell, slight and blue eyed, already holds the silver star and the bronze star. He won the former after swimming across the Vire river alone during a reconnaissance mission, shooting up a German half-track with a carbine, killing two Germans and wounding one, then reswimming the river when a second half-track came to the rescue.

Asked when he was 21, he said "October 10," then grinned and added, "Why don't they send kids like me home? I never could understand it."

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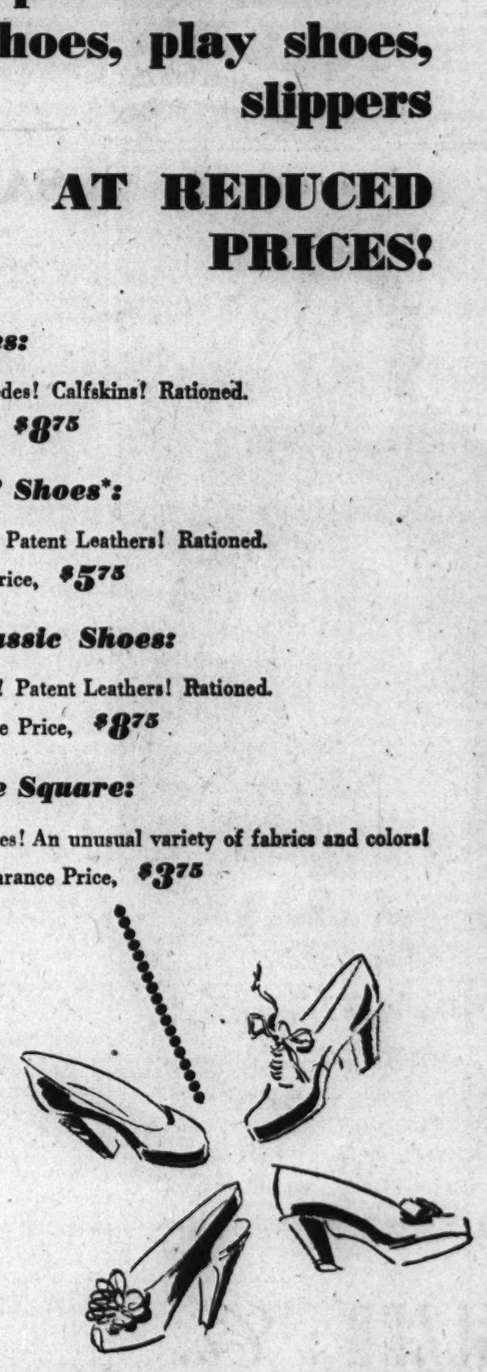

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NAZIS TORTURE GREEK HEROINE 3 DAYS; KILL HER

Woman Taunts Gestapo as She Dies.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 24 [Delayed].—Some day this city will erect a monument in memory of a 46-year-old Athens housewife, the mother of several children, and her strange war against the Germans.

Until the Nazis came in 1941, Lela Carayanni lived the usual life of the average Greek matron. Her husband, Nickolas, a moderately wealthy merchant, and her five daughters and two sons occupied her time. But the arrival of the Germans changed all that.

Today her husband and Col. Angeloas Evert, director of the Athens police, told how this woman played a leading part in the underground which aided almost 200 British prisoners of war to escape to Egypt, smuggled food and weapons to Greek partisans in the mountains, and furnished information to the British intelligence which resulted in serious convoy losses for the Germans.

Tortured and Executed.

They also told of her last days, of her 84 hours of horror at the hands of a six-man German torture squad, and of the day, only a month before British forces liberated Athens, when she was among 66 Greeks executed by a German machine gun squad.

First members of the Carayanni family to get into trouble were the daughters, Joanna and Electra. Shortly after the Germans arrived they hid a wounded British soldier in the home. Two weeks later he was captured and they were arrested, but eventually freed.

In the ensuing months the mother took the lead. Borrowing money and selling her jewelry to raise more, she rented two Athens houses, turning them into hide-outs for British soldiers, who were escaping regularly from prisoner of war camps near the city. She and other Greek patriots bought a small sailing ship, by which escapees were smuggled to Cairo.

Seven Months in Prison.

In October, 1941, she and her husband were arrested. He was imprisoned only two months, but she was confined more than seven months in Athens' Averoff prison. Finally released, she played innocent for several weeks, then began taking an even larger part in underground activities.

The band she organized forwarded clothing, food, and weapons, often stolen from German and Italian arsenals, to partisan groups in the mountains. Thru her efforts plans for fortifications and mine fields found their way into British hands, as did sailing dates and destinations of German convoys.

On June 11 of this year the Gestapo struck again. This time three daughters, Electra, Joanna, and Nephele, two sons, Byron and Nelson, and Mrs. Carayanni were arrested. First in soundproof rooms at No. 6 Maryland st., infamous headquarters of the German SS in Athens, and later in the torture block at Haedare concentration camp outside Athens, the Germans went to work on their prisoners.

Joanna and Nelson were whipped. Byron was hung head down for hours on end. Electra, in the last stages of pregnancy, was forced to walk up and down stairs until she had a miscarriage.

Lashed with Whips.

But the Germans, realizing the mother was the guiding force, devoted their main attention to her. On Aug. 16 they turned to torture. Six men worked on her in shifts for three and a half days and nights. They burned her hands and feet, twisted both arms out of their sockets, lashed her with whips whose leaden tips contained inset bits of razor blades. She refused to give the names of her accomplices.

Then came eight days without food or water. She still refused to talk. There followed unnumbered days and nights filled with torture, but she kept silent. On Sept. 8 her five children, still in prison, saw her taken away with 65 other prisoners. An hour later she was dead.

Col. Evert is one of the patriots Mrs. Carayanni saved by her silence.

Was Secret Informer.

"I was police director of Athens all during the occupation, apparently working with the Germans," he said. "She was one of the few who knew that, under cover, I was in contact with the British intelligence."

When the monument is built, Mrs. Carayanni's last words would make a fitting inscription. Her husband told how he learned them from a Greek laborer waiting at the execution ground to dispose of the bodies.

"The laborer said that as the condemned stood against the wall a German officer reviled them, calling them dogs and barbarians," he said. "The laborer said my wife laughed in the officer's face and said, 'When your ancestors were roaming the forests of Germany with hair covering their bodies like apes, we Greeks were building the Parthenon.'"

$12,700 Robbery

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Margaret Traver and Stanley Tornatore view police file of suspects after she reported $12,700 loss in holdup.

Police yesterday were conducting a search for two armed robbers who early in the day had robbed Mrs. Margaret Traver, 45, of money, jewels, and furs valued at $12,700 as she sat in a parked car in front of her apartment at 3100 Sheridan rd. with Stanley Tornatore, a tavern owner, who had driven her home after visiting several Rush st. night spots.

The bandits, she said, emerged from a car parked behind hers and climbed in beside her. One of them threatened to kill her if she made any outcry, she said.

Mrs. Traver is the wife of Paul Traver, secretary of the Traver corporation, cellophane products company, at 358 W. Ontario st. Tornatore resides at 528 N. Homan av.

FATE OF PREMIER KING IN HANDS OF COL. RALSTON

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26 (AP).—While new anti-conscription demonstrations by home defense troops were reported tonight, a member of parliament told the Canadian Press he was confident the fate of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal government would hinge on the attitude of former Defense Minister J. L. Ralston.

"If Col. Ralston votes confidence in the government, I think the government will stand," this member said, "but if he votes 'no,' then it seems to me that enough members will follow his lead that, even if the ministry is not defeated, the margin would be so small Mr. King would seriously consider resigning."

Ralston resigned after recommending that Canada's home defense conscripts be used to meet reenforcement deficiencies in the volunteer army overseas. His recommendation was not accepted.

BLAST KILLS 34 FRENCH GUARDS; 5 MEN DOOMED

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP).—The local resistance committee of Pertuis, 27 miles north of Marseille, constituted itself as a people's court today and sentenced five men to death following a barracks explosion which killed 34 members of a republican security force and injured 18 others.

The committee suspended execution of the sentences for 24 hours so that a court trial might be held.

First reports of the French press agency said a group had attacked the barracks with hand grenades and had placed time bombs in it. The agency later quoted official sources as saying the casualties were due to the explosion of munitions in the cellar.

SOLDIER'S BONDS STOLEN.

Pvt. Will Pruitt, Hanford, Wash., told police yesterday he left his valise in the bus station at Roosevelt rd. and Wabash av. and some one took it. It contained 23 war bonds, clothing, and traveling papers.

MANDELS AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Let your child say "Merry Christmas" across the miles in a new, true-to-life photograph.

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Photo Studio, Upper Subway

REDS CAPTURE 2 STRONGHOLDS IN SLOVAK AREA

LONDON, Nov. 27 [Monday]—(AP).—Russian mountain troops shattered a main 60 mile German defense line across eastern Slovakia yesterday by capturing the key road hubs of Michalovce and Humenne in a 12 mile advance thru flooded valleys, Moscow announced. The Russians were 18 miles into Slovakia at Michalovce.

Simultaneously soviet tank men in Hungary swept thru the smoking ruins of Hatvan, collapsed German anchor point 25 miles northeast of Budapest, in an intensified effort to surround the capital and break thru on the roads leading into Austria and central Slovakia.

Budapest Shelled.

Berlin said Red army units had fought their way into the fog shrouded streets of Szigetszentmiklos on Csepel Island in the Danube river, five miles south of Budapest's municipal boundary and also had tried to cross into western Hungary "to take Budapest from the rear."

Budapest was being shelled by soviet artillery on Csepel and in the eastern and northeastern outskirts, and also attacked by Red army planes. Street fighting also was reported inside the capital, following Saturday's Berlin statement suggesting that the Red army had contacts with "Communist elements" in the capital.

Confirm Fall of Hatvan.

The Moscow bulletin confirmed yesterday's German announcement that Hatvan had fallen to the Red army whose spearheads are within 15 miles of the Danube's banks on the northern side of Budapest, and within 20 miles of Vac, on the great Danube bend where the river turns westward to Vienna, Austrial capital.

Seizure of Hatvan gave the Russians control of the southern end of a line running into central Slovakia, 30 miles to the north, and Berlin said soviet units also had penetrated into Eger and Miskolc, 60 and 85 miles northeast of the capital. Those two towns are astride other important railways linking the Budapest and Slovakian fronts.

Nazis Claim Successes.

Berlin reported continuing "defensive successes" against a powerful week-old soviet Latvian offensive, which Moscow has not yet confirmed, The Germans hold a 5,000 square mile area in northwestern Latvia which the Russians apparently intend to reduce in order to secure their flank before turning their full winter weight against German East Prussia and axis lines in Poland.

The newspaper Pravda in Moscow said the Russians had sealed off in Latvia one-fifth of all the German divisions on the eastern front. That would be about 40 out of 200 axis divisions.

New Red Advances

(Story in adjoining column.)

Russian war developments.

ONCE OPULENT MONTE CARLO IS HUNGRIEST NOW

BY DAVID DARRAH.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Two French towns on the Riviera between Marseille and Cannes again will be linked up by railway next week, and it is expected the problem of provisioning the region which the war transformed from the most luxurious to the most starved area of France will be eased.

Trains now are running regularly between Paris and Marseille, and this Mediterranean port, altho damaged in some sections, particularly around the docks, which the Germans dynamited, is regaining its former bustle. Provisioning of the entire coast from Marseille to Monte Carlo, however, still is defective.

Reports say the principality of Monaco has been the most starved region of all France. Once the center of opulent restaurants and the world famous gambling casino, Monte Carlo now has only two or three black market restaurants, charging exorbitant prices. The gambling casino never ceased operations since the beginning of the war.

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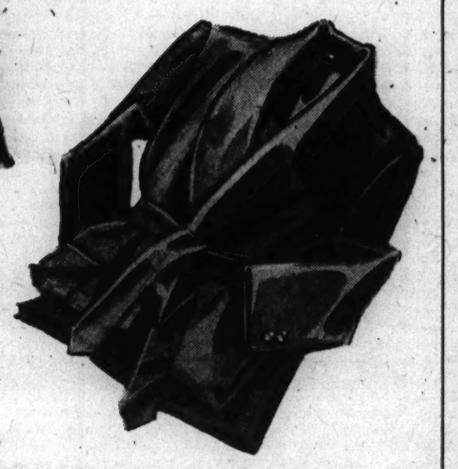

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FRENCH REVEAL MURDER OF 2,000 BY NAZI FORCES

List 37 Major War Crimes by Foe in 1944.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A preliminary list of war crimes committed in France by the Germans has been issued by the recently formed French war crimes service, which collaborates with similar bodies in other allied countries in tabulating German atrocities during the occupation.

The list, certified as authentic, catalogs 37 major crimes between Jan. 30 and Sept. 13 this year, in which a total of nearly 2,000 civilians of both sexes, ranging in age from 14 to 81 years, were murdered by orders of German army officers.

1,700 Slain in Summer.

A grim list it is, with its tabulation of villages burned to the ground and victims of reprisals tortured, shot, hanged, burned to death, or buried alive. The climax of the reprisal wave in the rural districts came during the summer months, when more than 1,700 civilians were put to death and six villages destroyed by fire.

Chief horror item on the list is the razing of the little town of Oradour-sur-Glane in the department of Haute Vienne and the slaughter of its entire population of 792, including 350 women and children. This took place June 10 after a high German officer had been shot and killed in the region by unknown assailants.

Recent reports say Gen. Friedrich von Brodowski, 62 year old commander of the Dasceich division, who was responsible for the crime and later was captured as he was trying to reach Belfort, committed suicide when cornered after attempting to escape from Besancon fortress, where he had been imprisoned.

The second wholesale slaughter of civilian population took place July 21 at the hamlet of Vassieux-en-Vercours, where 170 men, women, and children were massacred and 113 out of the total of 120 houses were burned down. A month later, 160 inhabitants of the village of Maille, in Touraine, were murdered and their bodies burned.

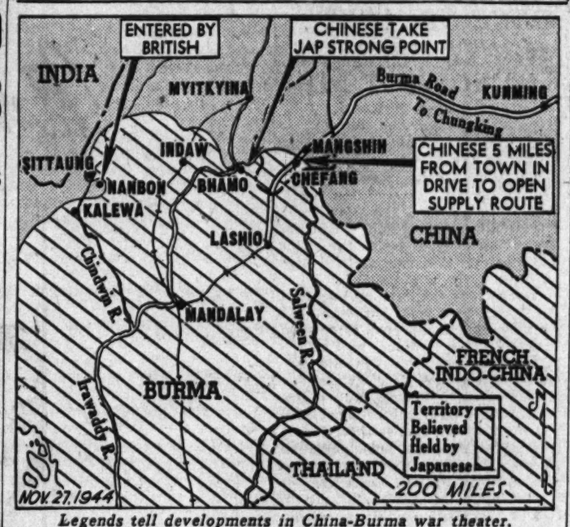
Hanged on Meat Hooks.

The crimes listed represent a wide range of atrocities. In Voreppe, near Grenoble, seven youths were hanged on meat hooks in a butcher shop. March 2, 18 youths were hanged in public at Nimes after being tortured, and their bodies were left exposed for two days. Twenty-six inhabitants of Jouqueviel, in the department of Haute Garonne, were murdered Aug. 6, several of them by being buried alive. At Pont-Long, near the Spanish frontier, 49 members of the Maquis were tortured to death, while 52 women and young men at Pau were shot and 98 hostages were hanged at Tulle, in the department of Correze.

The town of Saint-Nizier in the department of Ain was fired by flame throwers, and in Flin, in the Meuse et Moselle department, 63 out of 73 houses were burned down.

The French war crimes service, which is conducted in connection with the ministry of justice, promises further lists on completion of its checkup. It pointed out no crimes were listed until testimony of all eyewitnesses and residents of the district had been collected, and photographs of scenes and, if possible, of victims, have been thoroly examined.

Chinese Near Burma Border



Legends tell developments in China-Burma war theater.

CHINESE REACH WITHIN 33 MILES OF BURMA LINE

Clear Last Japs from Mountain Passes.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 26 (AP).—Chinese troops clearing the China end of a supply route from India have driven the last Japanese forces from the mountain passes dividing the Mangshih and Chefang valleys and are only 33 miles from the Burma border, a bulletin from Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn's newly created Chinese combat command announced today.

The bulletin said Chinese forces were only five miles from Chefang, last important point on the China side of the Burma road. Chefang is 28 miles from the border town of Wanting.

Chinese ground troops driving toward the border were rendered effective support by the U. S. 14th air force, the bulletin said.

Near Kweichow Border.

Japanese troops driving westward along the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad are close to the Kweichow border, indirect reports indicated today, and simultaneously the enemy was believed moving southward toward the Indo-China border.

The Chinese high command in the last week has reported only enemy patrol activity west of Hwaiyuanchuen, 75 miles from the Kwangsi-Kweichow border and 185 miles southwest of Kweiyang, strategic Burma rd. town and capital of Kweichow province. Both official and unofficial circles denied enemy patrols had crossed the Kweichow border.

Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced today that the American air base at Nanning [Yungning] in Kwangsi province was blown up and evacuated Nov. 19.

British Enter Town.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 26 (AP).—British 14th army troops, operating east of the Chindwin river in northwestern Burma have entered Nanbon, 12 miles from the river and southeast of Sittaung, an allied bulletin announced today. Sittaung is 178 miles northwest of Mandalay.

Headquarters said allied patrols had clashed with Japanese forces a mile east of Nanbon.

East African forces have advanced to a point within seven miles of Kalewa, 63 miles south of Sittaung on the Chindwin river.

In northern Burma Chinese troops at Bhamo, 180 miles east of Sittaung, made slight advances and captured a Japanese strongpoint at the southern end of the Bhamo air strip.

GEN. M'CLURE NAMED CHIEF OF STAFF IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 26 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure of Palo Alto, Cal., who commanded an American division in the Southwest Pacific, has been appointed chief of staff of the United States forces in the China theater, it was announced today.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Hearn, who is leaving for the United States to take up a new assignment.

Maj. Gen. Chennault has been made adviser to the commanding general of United States forces in China in addition to his duties as commander of the 14th United States air force.

PATRICIA, DADDY AT SIDE, GAINS IN GRIM FIGHT

Patricia Attaway, lymphatic leukemia victim, didn't have her scheduled blood transfusion yesterday. Her condition had improved so much since the arrival of her Seabee daddy from the South Pacific Saturday that she didn't need it. Her physician, however, declined to make any predictions, saying only that Patricia was still gravely ill in St. Charles hospital, Aurora.

Patricia, 6 years old, refused to have her blood count taken until her father, Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway, was in the room. When the doctor announced she didn't need a transfusion, Patricia looked up at her father and said, "See, daddy, now that you are home I'm getting well."

Secret Kept from Patient.

Bolstered by the presence of her father, Patricia's interest in Christmas has revived and now she is counting the days. What she doesn't know is that her father's leave is up Dec. 30. She won't be told lest it dim her happiness and expectations for a happy Christmas.

Chief Attaway, who was en route home on rehabilitation leave after 28 months in the South Pacific when he read in a Honolulu newspaper of Patricia's sickness, has not given up hope that his daughter will recover from the blood disease.

Father Hopes for Recovery.

"I've seen too many medical miracles in the South Pacific to doubt the power of science," he said. "I think my daughter will get well."

The child's reaction to his presence indicated that his faith might be well founded. Patricia's wan face was lighted up with happiness and she chatted gaily with her parents. She also had a good visit with her favorite uncle, 15 year old Russell Toth, and looked thru her mail with renewed interest. Her fight to live has made her the focal point of interest for millions of sympathetic hearts thruout the nation and letters, gifts, and toys continue to pour in.

Camera Portraits
Only a MOFFETT camera portrait can catch the integrity and strength that has always reflected American Army men.

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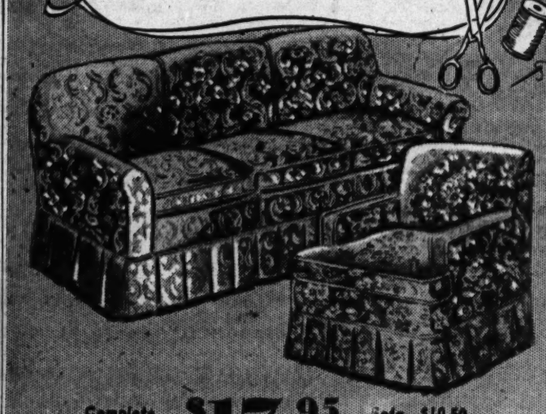
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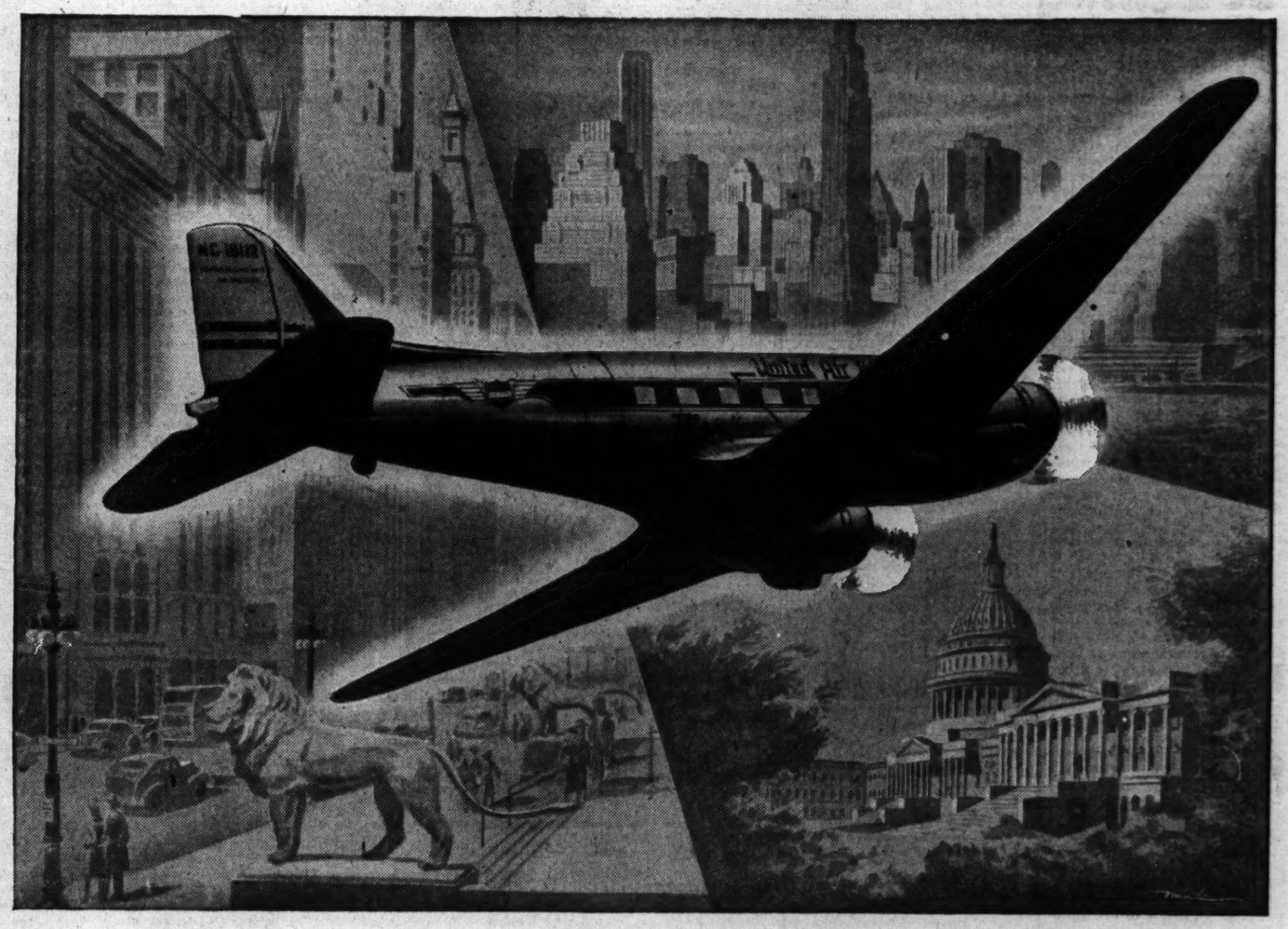
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U. S. HEEDS PACT IN FEEDING NAZIS; FRENCH BITTER

Captives Eat Better than Allies, Is Charge.

BY ROBERT SAGE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Widespread bitterness among the French at the fact that German prisoners of the Americans are better fed than the French forces of the interior and the French civilian population, came out into the open today when morning papers published stories of a visit by representatives of the local press yesterday to prison camps near Paris.

The feature most stressed by all reporters was that the German prisoners' fare includes meat in some form, butter and coffee twice daily, as well as between 14 and 17½ ounces of bread, and that the Germans also receive candy from time to time and 14 ounces of tobacco monthly. In contrast to this, French civilian rations are only sufficient to provide a couple of meals weekly with meat and butter, while the daily bread ration is 12¼ ounces. There is no candy for Frenchmen and they have been receiving only 2.8 ounces of tobacco monthly.

U. S. Obeys Convention.

The reply of Gen. Milton A. Rickord, provost marshal of the European theater of operations, is that the Americans are merely observing the Geneva convention which specifies that war prisoners be given the same rations as the captors' own troops. The Americans also maintain that knowledge that war prisoners are well fed encourages surrender.

To this the French retort, "Are the Germans observing the Geneva convention in the treatment of our prisoners?"

Faced with the delicate problem of dealing with the matter in a way not to offend their American hosts, the reporters tried to describe their visit to the camps objectively, but most were unable to refrain from adding a word or two of restrained comment on the ample daily menu given the Germans.

French Are Shocked.

"There is no use dwelling on this menu," Jean Berger says in the newspaper Liberation. "The Americans don't realize what there is about it that is shocking to millions of the French, who don't get enough to eat."

In an article published by Le Figaro, Jean Eparvier remains strictly objective. He says, "We would like to know that our prisoners are as correctly treated in Germany—during our visit yesterday we couldn't get them out of our mind."

An anonymous reporter of L'Aube, after viewing the well fed Germans, reflects that when he left a prisoner of war camp in Saxony, Germany, he weighed 38 pounds less than when he entered.

The Socialist Le Populaire steers clear of the controversy but in its headline announcing that the Americans observe the Geneva convention it adds, "Almost too well." The Communist L'Humanité, which usually advocates a dose of their own medicine for the Germans, tactfully ignores the whole story.

Paper Prints Menu.

The only paper that says a little of what is on most Frenchmen's minds is the Front Nationale, which gives the prisoners' menu in bold face type accompanied by a story by Georges Noel, who after recognizing the Americans' "fairness and kindness" writes that the Germans, "these men who went in for wholesale massacre, don't deserve butter. It is hard for us to grant that these soldiers, who forgot all the laws of war, should be fed so well. No, we are unlikely to forget those of us who were shot or taken prisoner or deported or who now are dying daily while fighting and beating Germany."

Treatment of German soldiers is a sore point with the French and one on which they are unable to understand the American attitude. They consider that with the Germans it is a case of "heads you lose, tails I win." For four years they saw the victorious Germans stuffing themselves with French food while the natives received skimpy leftovers. Now they learn that the Germans in defeat are getting fat on American rations, while the population of Paris is still barely able to obtain enough food to live on.

$200 FIRE CAUSED BY WIRING.

Fire resulting from defective wiring in the basement of a bakery at 933 S. Western av., owned by Salvadore Masi, yesterday caused damage estimated at $200.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by the Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Florence Lannon, 6952 Vernon av.]

THE QUESTION.

What financial problems do you have?

WHERE ASKED.

"Pacific Theatre," Navy pier.

THE ANSWERS.

John La Framboise, 11, of 1320 Farwell av.—I got fired a couple of weeks ago. The lady tried to cut my salary from $1 to 50 cents and give me more work to do. It's hard making ends meet right now but I have a friend who has enough work for both of us and he's going to cut me in on his job.

Paul Flaherty, 14, of 6751 Constance av.—My allowance covers my school expenses. When money runs short, I borrow from my brother on the way downtown so he can't say, "Go home and get some." I make a little extra pitching pennies. The most I've ever won is 30 cents. Altogether, it's pretty tough.

George Dunn, 14, of 2956 Poplar av.—Sixty cents a day takes care of my school expenses and I always have enough left to buy the newspapers. My difficulty comes when I bet on Notre Dame. The only way I can pay off is to win it back because I don't have much cash on hand. I'm balancing my budget right now.

Bruce Carman, 12, of 809 Leland av.—After school and on Saturday I make extra money delivering goods. I go to a movie Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. That's about all I spend. The rest I save for Christmas. I also buy two 25 cent war stamps a week toward war bonds. That's all I can do right now.

Michael Mowschine, 14, of 845 Sunnyside av.—Right around Christmas I like to have more money. I've been saving a dollar a week for that purpose. I make money running errands around the house and work a couple of days delivering groceries. I get along fairly well on what I earn, and that's something.

Danny Erbach, 11, of 1233 Columbia av.—Working for a grocery store is paying off well. I make 15 and 25 cents delivering groceries—15 cents for the little ones and 25 for the big packages. I'm not a saving man but I do have a book of war stamps and a little extra cash in my Christmas fund. Who could ask for anything more?

NOEL COWARD'S SONG CENSORED OUT OF HIS SHOW

BY JAMES SLOAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Noel Coward, playwright who stirred the wrath of Brooklyn by maligning its fighting men, has been censored.

When Coward went to Paris to sing for British troops recording of his shows were made for broadcast purposes. One of these programs was scheduled for Monday night. When B. B. C. authorities monitored on the records they were aghast at one ditty Coward crooned about British officers in India. That, they decided, would not do, so they whacked the offending song out of Noel's "entertainment."

"Let's Don't Be Beastly."

One clew to what Coward hoped to put across may be found in the recent report that he had turned out a little number called, "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Burmans." The report that he has been censored was headed, "Don't be beastly to Noel Coward."

Beaverbrook's Sunday Express in an article on "our wandering minstrel," raised some issues which may prove embarrassing to Coward. While lauding Coward's literary achievements it found in them nothing to give him the privilege of developing "a complex that he is one of our elder statesmen privileged to hector and lecture us and become so portentous that at times he gives the impression that he regards himself almost as the invisible man beside the 'Big Three' in this war."

Travels Raise Question.

Coward's junkets to America, the West Indies, Colombia, Brazil, Africa, Ceylon, India, and Burma raised the question of who pays for his travels. For his Burma tour Coward, his piano, and the whole troupe flew by private plane.

In South Africa, the Express recalled, a protest was raised in the legislature because Coward traveled in a special railway coach, which was refused to Rhodesia's governor.

2 MAN STRIKE CURBS OUTPUT; MAKES 165 IDLE

A two-man strike at the South Chicago plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel company yesterday threw 165 other employes out of work and caused the loss of 1,200 tons of steel slab production, company officials said. It was the 76th work interruption due to strikes at the Carnegie Illinois Steel company since Jan. 1.

The strikers are Pete Wojczynski, 118 Bensley av., Chicago, and Ben Ciscewski, 8441 Essex st., Chicago, cranemen at the 40 inch slab mill. Company officials said they recently had asked to be transferred to other jobs.

Their departure, at 3 p. m., caused the 40 inch slab mill to close down, and three hours later the 96 inch plate mill had to close for lack of slabs to work on. Cranemen on the midnight shift also refused to work. The cranemen are members of the United Steelworkers of America [CIO].

The 96 inch plate mill is the mill in which practically all the steel for battle helmets is rolled. Company officials said the tie-up lost about 1,250 tons production at the plate mill. One ton of steel makes 300 battle helmets, thus making the shutdown equivalent to the loss of 375,000 battle helmets.

COATS STOLEN FROM AUTO.

Theft of two coats, valued at $200, from a car parked in front of 2509 Lake st., was reported to police yesterday by Milton Williamson, 1756 Maypole av., and Ruth Chaney, 1904 Maypole av.

Crash Kills Ex-Convict Driving Stolen Taxicab

A man killed early yesterday when he crashed a stolen cab against the side of an Illinois Central suburban train at 121st st. and Emerald av. was identified thru his fingerprints as Alva Knight, 27, an ex-convict. He had a prison record for forgery and had been arrested numerous times for drunkenness and tampering with automobiles. The cab belonged to the Roseland Cab company, 23 E. 111th st.

Sleek coif FOR WINTER CHIC

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Including styled wave. Haircut extra.

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PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) keeps on working for hours to relieve muscular soreness or tightness, help clear congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages and bring welcome comfort.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved . . . the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

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HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
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All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P. M.

YANK HANGED IN NEW GUINEA FOR KILLING WOMAN

BRISBANE, Australia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Avelino Fernandez, American paratrooper, was hanged at Oro Bay, New Guinea, last Monday after his court martial conviction of the strangle murder of Doris May Roberts, 34, here in July.

It had been announced that the execution would take place outside of Queensland state, as capital punishment was abolished there 22 years ago. Under close guard the soldier was taken to Oro Bay and the sentence carried out.

The only other American serviceman executed in Australia was Edward Joseph Leonski, 24, of New York, who was hanged at Melbourne Nov. 10, 1942, for slaying three women.

Navy Nurses Good Morale Boosters: Adm. Nimitz

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Nov. 26 (AP).—Navy nurses in the Pacific area are valuable morale boosters as well as wound dressers, Adm. Nimitz said today in a press release supporting a drive to enlarge that branch of the service. He disclosed that 1,200 of the navy's 8,800 nurses are stationed in the Hawaiian area and in the South, Southwest, and Central Pacific. The object of the drive is to increase the corps by 2,000 by Dec. 31.

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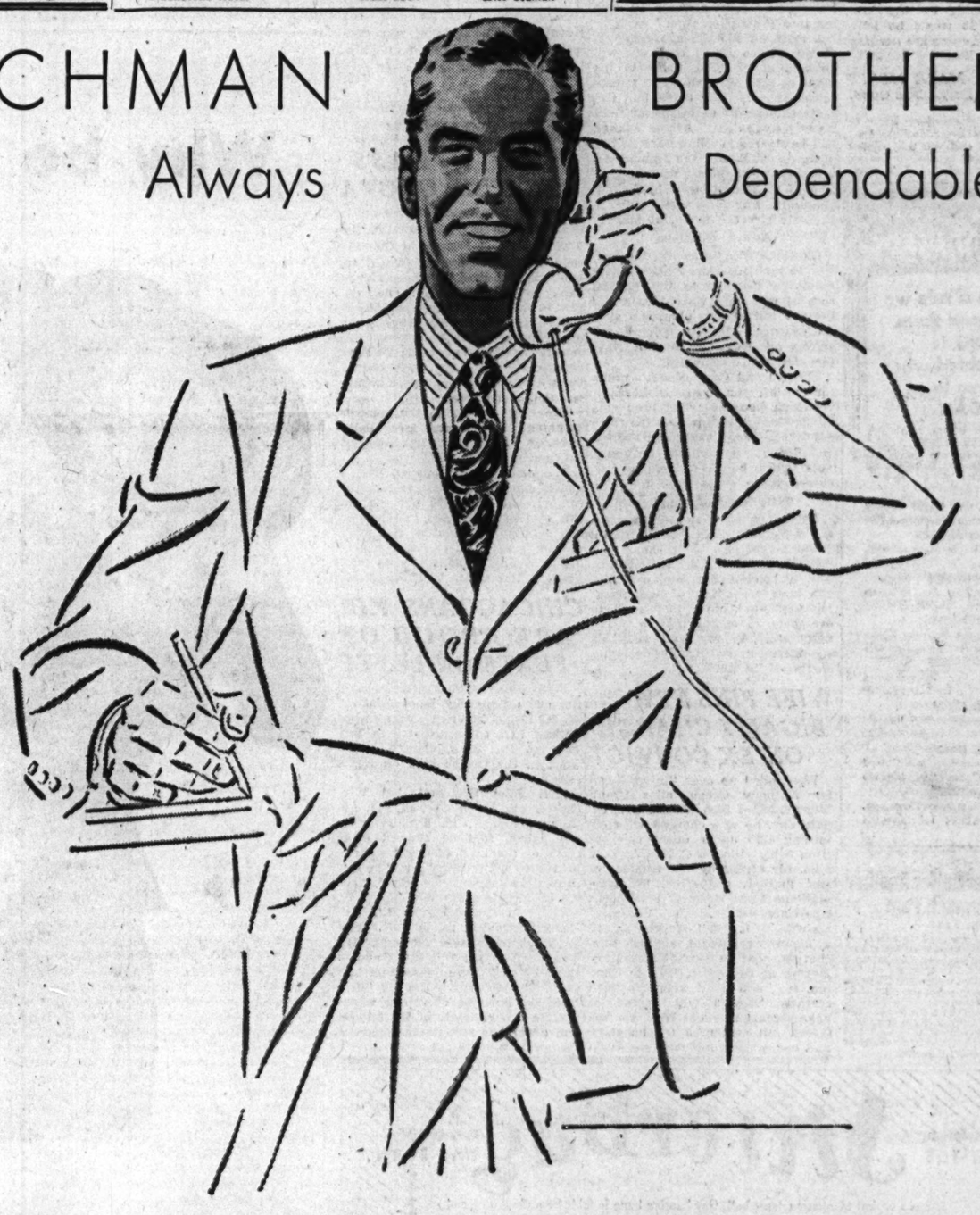

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[ADVERTISMENT]
NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number sixty-nine of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

The Lights Went Out!

We had a hurricane. Where this recorder lives, near the foot-hills of the Berkshires, in incomparable Western Connecticut, the lights went out. And so it was on most of the Atlantic Seaboard.

The electric range went dead, and the deep-well pump, and the refrigerator, and the food freezer. For four days and nights we were without power and electric illumination. Emergency candles, and coal oil lamps, and flashlights came out of hiding; a bucket dangling on the end of a rope brought up water from an abandoned, shallow well—water for some purposes. Neighbors helped each other—neighbors who had bottled gas or oil stoves did extra cooking for those not so fortunately equipped. The milk of human kindness flowed when the electric power ceased *its* flow.

It taught us something. How lightly we hold these precious privileges which belong to us. How sorely we miss them when they are interrupted. And it made a lot of us think of other precious privileges and heritages of beleaguered and enslaved nations where the "lights" have been out for several years.

Well—our lights went on again—after four days, and there was joy and handshaking, and much hilarity. The motors in the water pump, in the refrigerator, and in all the other electric gadgets resumed their humming—music as sweet as any symphony. (Salute to the tireless emergency crews!)

Let's learn something from this. Nature can be cruel. It can bring storms and floods and holocausts. But *Man* can be *more* cruel. There are worse things than Nature's hurricanes. There is a man-made hurricane-of-hate.

All over the world where the light of liberty and self-government went out, there is a "rheostat" today, gradually stepping up the "re-illumination". It won't be long now! The repair crews are *working* on the "broken lines"!

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[ADVERTISMENT]
You May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain
—25c Test—
If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset stomach, bloat and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

300,000 INVADE NAVY'S PACIFIC THEATER AT PIER

Chicagoans Out in Force Smash Exhibit Record.

More than 300,000 persons poured thru the gates of the navy's "Pacific Theater" yesterday at Navy pier, and at least 100,000 were turned away before a unit of 100 shore patrol men, hastily summoned to handle the crowd, could establish an orderly flow of spectators thru the exhibits.

Visitors swarmed into the "theater" when the gates opened at noon, and a force of city police was called to control traffic. Shortly after 3 p. m., the main gate at the foot of Grand av. was closed because the exhibition halls were so crowded that spectators were hardly able to move thru the buildings. It was three hours before the main gate was reopened.

All Records Broken.

All attendance records were broken by yesterday's crowd, said officials, who added that the largest attendance previously had been recorded Friday when 150,000 persons visited the exhibit, held in connection with the 6th war loan campaign. It also was estimated that 125,000 persons saw the fourth mock landing by marines on Foster av. beach and a demonstration by a jet-propelled plane there, and that 10,000 viewed navy bombers and patrol craft on exhibit at Chicago airport.

It was aviation day at the exhibit at Navy pier and guests of honor included Artemus L Gates, assistant secretary of navy for air, and Rear Adm. De Witt Clinton Ramsey, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. Adm. Ramsey, following a radio address last night, said it might be "surmised" from his talk that "a navy jet-propelled fighter would be coming into production soon."

A rally for 250 Chicago employes of the Philco Radio company will be held at 10 a. m. today in the plant at 3345 W. 47th st. to launch the company's bond drive, and two radio shows will be broadcast from Navy pier tonight. Arlene Francis will be starred in Blind Date at 7:30 p. m. on WLS, and the Human Adventure will be offered at 8:30 p. m. on W-G-N. Admittance is by the purchase of a war bond from booths in 11 State street department stores.

Award Citations.

Citations will be awarded tomorrow to nine federal agencies whose employes have made the highest rate of war bond purchases under the pay roll savings plan, and most of Chicago's 143,000 federal employes are expected to visit Navy pier for the ceremonies.

Chicago and Cook county's quota for the 6th war loan is $235,596,000, of which $29,874,000 had been sold at the close of business on the third day of the drive, Chairman Francis M. Knight announced Saturday. This figure, however, includes purchases made since Nov. 1.

Tells Need of Supplies.

Appearing on a special program at the pier last night, Harold Smith, Tribune correspondent home on leave from the Pacific battlefronts, told a bond-buying audience that our boys are doing a magnificent job with the things they need to overcome an enemy that is trying desperately to win and visit his strange, incomprehensible ideologies on the entire world.

WIFE PINS NEW BIGAMY CHARGE ON EX-CONVICT

Woes piled up over the week-end for Anthony Grego, alias Frank Meyers, 52, of 3025 Warren av. On Saturday, he was charged with obtaining $215 under false pretenses from Albert Ills, 58, of 2726 Jackson blvd. for arranging the transfer of Ills' mother, Catherine, 88, from Manteno State hospital to a north side convalescent home. Yesterday his wife, Mrs. Janet Meyers, signed a bigamy complaint against him, charging that he married Mrs. Mary Meyers in December, 1943, in Clayton, Mo., and lived with her until recently. Meyers will appear in Felony court this morning. He has served jail sentences for burglary and operating confidence games.

I've told the dentist time and again to get his glasses changed!

Gets Autograph

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Comdr. Jack Dempsey (left), signing short snorter bill for Harold Smith, Tribune war correspondent, before introducing him last night on Pacific Theater program at Navy pier.

LAKE COUNTY FIRST TO PASS ITS FUND QUOTA

The Community and War Fund is over the top in Lake county, the first of the five regions in the Chicago suburban area to exceed its quota, Stuart W. Cochran, suburban chairman, said yesterday. The total goal in the suburban area is $850,000.

Cochran reported standings in the other suburban sections are Cook county [north], 87 per cent; Du Page county, 87 per cent; Cook county [west], 61 per cent, and Cook county [south], 78 per cent.

High percentages in the suburbs included: Flossmoor, 212; Palos Park, 179; Lake Bluff, 162; Glencoe, 157, and Glenview, 153.

The drive, which opened Oct. 2 and is expected to end early in December, has raised 95 per cent of the goal of $12,980,000. To bolster the windup, a mail-in campaign opened today. Checks and money orders should be addressed to fund headquarters at 111 Washington st.

CHICAGOANS' KIN ARE PROUD OF FEATS ON LEYTE

Expressions of both pride and relief came yesterday from relatives of Chicago soldiers who were praised in a cable dispatch in THE TRIBUNE for their valiant patrol work in the Ormoc hills on Leyte Island.

Mrs. John Scatchell, 325 Winchester av., the mother of Pvt. Anthony Scatchell, 19, a member of the patrol, said he showed early signs of the kind of courage since proved by his record. "I realize he's in terrible danger," she added, "but it's all for his country."

The patrol was led by Lt. Col. Robert Spragins, 28, of 817 Forest av., Evanston, whose wife said, "It's wonderful to get this news and to know of such recent date that he's safe." She added that the last letter from her husband was three weeks old. He is a graduate of West Point and never has seen their daughter Jane, now 2 years old.

131ST INFANTRY VETERANS HOLD REUNION DEC. 11

World War I. veterans of the 131st infantry will hold their 16th annual reunion and homecoming Dec. 11 in the Illinois reserve militia armory, Kedzie and North avs.

For 16 years the annual reunion has been held on the birthday of the former commander of the regiment, Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanford. More than 8,000 former members of the famous regiment are expected to attend the gathering.

Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the committee in charge, said the program will include a review of the 1st infantry, memorial services, and a review of the grand parade in which former Yanks will march with their respective companies. Guests of honor, he said, will include Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly.

MILK DRIVER ROBBED BY PAIR.

Frank J. Rauen, 7427 Lafayette av., a milk truck driver, was robbed of $35 by two armed Negroes as he made a delivery yesterday in the rear of 4547 Vincennes av., he told police.

HERE'S THE WAC WITHOUT LURE OF PERFECT 36

Figures turn out to be interesting sometimes, particularly when they deal with the waist circumference, height, and weight of the typical American woman now wearing the uniform of the United States army.

Instead of being the perfect 36 of legendary lore, the typical WAC requires a size 34 jacket, with the collar of her trim olive shirt running 13 inches. Her ankles are encased in size 9½ rayon hose and she slips her foot into a 6-B shoe. She stands 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 128 pounds, and has a 26½ waist. Her hat is size 22.

This was all discovered by the office of the quartermaster general in a survey to determine the sizes to be stocked by the army's clothing distribution depots and released thru the 6th service command.

Interesting variations came to light. The smallest WAC is 4 feet 7½ inches tall and weighs 77 pounds. Her contrasting colleague is 6 feet tall, weighs 224 pounds. In the popular 5 foot 4 or 5 inch latitude, the weight goes as low as 96 pounds and as high as 212 pounds.

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Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
For Quick Relief!
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FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles. Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
PRICES AS LOW AS $10
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23-PC. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Three Major Pieces, Plus 20 Extras
Large spring filled sofa and club chair, 7-pc. smoking set, door lamps, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps and shades, coffee table, 2 throw rugs, 2 pictures. This outfit may be purchased separately. Minimum down payment
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$1.50 Weekly
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$22
MODERN STUDIO OUTFIT
13 PIECES
Consists of spring filled studio couch and pillow, end table, lamp and shade, coffee table and 7-pc. smoking set. All 13 pieces for only
$33
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture
18-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT
3 Major Pieces, Plus 15 Extras
3-pc. bed set; full-size bed, large dresser and large chest of drawers, coil springs, comfortable mattress, 2 throw rugs, 2 pictures, 2 pillows, 2 lamps and shades. This outfit may be purchased separately. Minimum down payment
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For here's a delightfully mellow blend of many choice tobaccos—including a touch of rare, imported Latakia leaf for *extra flavor*. Plus the special protection of Apple "Honey"—sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural moisture, *help guard against cigarette dryness.*

Try a pack... and see why Old Gold's popularity has tripled! (If your dealer's supply is short today, just ask again tomorrow. We're doing our best to keep up.)

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HOW THE Jitterbug WAS BORN...

It was a typical Manhattan dance-hall. Gay bunting hung in folds from the ceiling and from the walls. In the center of the room, a mirrored chandelier revolved scattering reflections on the dancers below. A jazz orchestra beat out the popular tune of the day...

Over in the corner, a dancing couple was getting a lot of attention. Their dancing was completely different... foot work and body gyrations were set to the fast, jazz tempo. Some times, the couple broke apart... each partner dancing alone. A *new, revolutionary style of dancing was born!* It was 1927, the year of Lindbergh's epic flight. Someone gave the new dance a name... the Lindy Hop.

The Lindy traveled all over the country. In many places it was called the "Jitterbug." Gradually, it picked up the steps of Mooch, Sugar, Charleston, Shag, and Suzy-Q. Finally when "swing" music hit its real stride, the Lindy burst forth in America's night clubs.

Today, the current version of the Lindy, or Jitterbug, is smart everywhere. The acrobatic routines have been taken out, so it has become a smooth, stylized dance, perfectly suited to the modern dance music of today—and danced by *everyone*, regardless of age.

Jitterbug steps and routines are not difficult to master. A free trial lesson at the Dale Dance Studios will show you how quickly you can learn them. Private Studios are open seven days a week for your convenience.

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This young man has a good head of hair and doesn't feel that he will ever be bald. Yet his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly, and he loses a great deal of hair each day. In a few years later it will be too late, and his appearance will be permanently marred, a serious handicap to anyone. Don't let baldness come to you, since scientific Warner treatment and proper care afterward can prevent it in most cases.

There is no charge or obligation for a scalp examination and consultation. Examination and treatments are given in strictest privacy. FEES FOR TREATMENT ARE VERY MODERATE AND ARE PAYABLE AS THE TREATMENTS ARE TAKEN—NOT IN ADVANCE. There is a separate department for women.

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[ADVERTISMENT]

MAKING FINE COFFEE IS AN EASY ART

Observance of simple rules and use of good coffee insures success

Preparation of some dishes requires a certain knack or talent. However, in the making of coffee this is not true. Good results are always assured by following these simple rules.

The first rule calls for accurate measurement of both coffee and water—2 level tablespoons of coffee to each cup of water. Water may be varied slightly for exact strength desired, according to individual taste. When established, measurements should be adhered to at all times.

The coffee-making utensil should be absolutely clean. Because coffee oils tend to cling to inner surfaces and may impart an undesirable flavor to the coffee, the utensil must be thoroughly washed and regularly "aired."

Coffee should be in contact with water for a definite period. Once correct timing is determined, for the utensil used, it should be observed always.

For uniform goodness choose Hills Bros. Coffee—a blend of the finest coffees obtainable, roasted to absolute perfection by an exclusive Hills Bros. process, "Controlled Roasting."

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WHERE'S CLARE? (AND CIGARETS) PROBERS ASKED

Mrs. Luce Hides from London Writers.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The house military committee ran plump into two posers today—"Where's Clare?" and "Where are the cigarets?"

Over the first press conference the committee has held since arriving in London to inspect the war scene Rep. Merritt [D., N. Y.] presided and Rep. Thomas [R., N. J.], carried the ball for the Republican members.

But the woman member, Rep. Luce [R., Conn.] was missing. So too were most of the other members of the committee.

British women reporters demanded the whereabouts of Mrs. Luce after Merritt and Thomas explained that they had been appointed spokesmen for the committee.

Not Suppressing Clare.

Inquired one of them: "Would you care to set at rest the ugly rumor going around that this method of holding the conference was taken because the other members are anxious to suppress the publicity value of the lady of Connecticut?"

"Nothing to it," shot back Merritt, "see the lady from Connecticut and she'll tell you the same thing."

"Did the army forbid her to issue statements?"

"That's a lie," he asserted.

"Will you arrange for her to meet the press?"

"I'm not the keeper of members of the committee," he sidestepped.

The cigaret question was easier on Merritt. Both he and Thomas said they had asked the army supply service for an explanation of the shortage immediately upon arrival and were expecting an answer soon.

Look Into Shell Shortage.

"If it's the black market it ought to be uncovered," observed Thomas.

They said the committee would investigate the reported shell shortage as well as measure the morale of the G. I.s, study the problems of eventual demobilization, consult field soldiers on the necessity for compulsory military training and look into hospitalization of war wounded.

A trip around London convinced them that the bomb damage is "terrific" and the stamina of the British "tops."

Thomas said "if there is a shortage of shells, the blame for it can be laid on the labor barons who have condoned strikes."

He said he intended to find definite answers to two questions, "first, whether there is a real shortage, and second, who is responsible for it."

"If there is a shortage and it has anything to do with congress, there will be a speedy recovery," said Merritt.

"The American people won't tolerate it," said Thomas.

"Would you care to identify any of these labor barons?" he was asked.

"Sure," he said, "I'll name them. Sidney Hillman and Harry Bridges."

"It's the strikes in war plants that may be causing the shortages in some war implements," he maintained.

"You'd better find time to buy those war bonds today! What are you waiting for—some movie star to kiss you?"

Edens, Retired Chicago Banker, Will Be 81 Today

Col. William G. Edens, widely known Chicago banker who retired in 1931 after 26 years with the old Central Republic bank, will observe his 81st birthday anniversary today with his grandchildren and family in the Winnetka home of his son, William M. Edens, assistant controler of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company. Among Col. Edens' old friends sending congratulations were Blaine Smith, president of the Universal Atlas Cement company, and Samuel A. Perkins, Tacoma, Wash., publisher, with whom Edens serves in 1896 on the Republican national committee during McKinley's first Presidential campaign.

BELIEVED SLAIN BY STRANGLER; ORDER INQUEST

Fred C. Allum, 62, civilian porter in a navy mess hall on the north side, was found dead yesterday in his room at 54 W. Huron st., under circumstances which caused Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski to believe he had been murdered by strangulation. Prusinski ordered an inquest held today.

Lt. James Lynch of the Chicago avenue police said he believed Allum died of natural causes, including a hemorrhage, which led him to clutch and mark his own throat. A coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy, said he found broken cartilage in Allum's neck and believed this had been

Allum's body was found by his landlady, Mrs. Anna Karlo.

Child, 3, Fatally Burned Playing with Matches

Donna Jean Partridge, 3, of 6044 S. Carpenter st., died last night in County hospital of burns suffered yesterday morning while playing with matches in her home. Her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Partridge, 22, took the child to Englewood hospital where she was given first aid. Later she was removed to County hospital by police. Mrs. Partridge's husband is Pvt. Robert Partridge, 25, now in France. The couple has two other children, Robert Jr., 2, and Merry Mae, 1.

FREE SURGERY MAKES 2,100 FIT FOR WAR DUTY

Approximately 2,100 Illinois men have been able to enter the army and navy because physical defects were corrected thru surgical and hospital facilities made available free of charge, selective service officials said yesterday. The facilities are still available for rehabilitation of men for fighting or for war plant jobs, said Maj. Robert H. Sykes, state medical officer for the draft.

The system, unique in Illinois, was promoted by Gov. Green's committee on veterans' rehabilitation and employment. For the last two years every man rejected on medical grounds has received a letter telling him that if he can't afford to have defects corrected, he can get free surgery and hospital attention.

Pay Only for Trip.

Miss Edith A. Prescott is medical supervisor handling the rehabilitation program at selective service county headquarters, 105 W. Monroe st. Downstate arrangements are made with local draft boards.

The 4-F desiring help pays only for his transportation to the hospital. State hospitals and some of the larger private hospitals in Chicago have contributed their facilities and staff members.

Most Common Case.

The most common corrective operation is for hernia, Maj. Sykes said. Many men have availed themselves of free treatment of varicose veins.

Selective service officials said their work has been speeded up by a medical survey in which social service workers have donated leisure hours.

Selective service headquarters at Springfield has a master file of names of men who have been treated.

2 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE WHILE MOTHER PLAYS

New York, Nov. 26 [Special].—A mother who left two children alone in an apartment while she visited a neighborhood tavern returned early today to find both had lost their lives in a fire which swept the place during her absence.

She is Mrs. Dorothy McCarran, 32, whose husband, Felix, is in the navy and expected home next month on a Christmas leave. The children were Frankie, 4, and Patricia, 2.

Arraigned before Magistrate Anna Kross this morning on charges of neglecting the children, Mrs. McCarran was paroled in custody of her mother pending a hearing Dec. 4.

WOMAN, 84, DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Anna Geilhufe, 84, of 6511 Morgan st., died yesterday in Chicago State hospital of pneumonia that developed after a fall on Nov. 13 in which her hip was fractured.

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Rimless glasses are usually considered fragile. But when made by *Uhlemann*, fears of easy breakage can be dispelled because Uhlemann attaches rimless lenses to mountings with EVERLOCT—an exclusive feature. This assembly process helps eliminate weakening strain. Lenses mounted with EVERLOCT do not loosen and wobble out of alignment. For protected eye comfort, economy, and glasses of distinction, visit *Uhlemann*.

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100 E. Ohio St. Dinners from 85c

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Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

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HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!

Time to buy gifts for Service men and women in this country

. . . they should be mailed before December 1. Gifts like these and many more are gathered for you in the Gift Canteen. But we beg of you, come in soon! We *do* want everything to be on time for Christmas. *Gift Canteen—Second Floor, Middle, State*

1. GAME CASE, saddle stitched leather, contains 100 chips, five dice and a deck of playing cards. Case 4¾ x 2 x 3 inches. $5

2. JEEP KIT—leather case contains metal mirror, razor, razor blades, shaving soap, stiptic pencil, etc. In army tan and navy blue. $5 *plus federal excise tax.*

3. GIFT CANTEEN assembled box contains 3 pound fruit cake, manicureset, pocketedition book, $6.75

(We also have many pocket editions priced 25c, $2 and $2.50)

If you can't come in, write or phone Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:00

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Let them hear the carolers
. . . the children's laughter
. . . the gay table conversation

GIVE THE GIFT OF HEARING

WITH A ZENITH HEARING AID $40 and $50

Think! There's someone you know this Christmas who would bless you forever if you made it possible for him—or her—to hear again. It may be your aunt, your grandfather, your mother . . . or it could be a child who's missing fun and companionship because of this hearing deficiency. Now Zenith produces, at a surprisingly low cost, three hearing aids—*a model for every type of correctable hearing loss.*

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE GIFT OF HEARING

Come in and talk with us about it. Because there are three types of hearing aids, it will be necessary for us to determine which one is needed by means of a quick test. Therefore, we shall send a gift certificate to whomever you are giving a hearing aid, announcing the gift but not telling who Santa Claus is—and will ask him or her to come in. Then, after the test, we shall inform you which aid is needed and the price ($40 or $50) so that arrangements can be completed. The proper hearing aid will then be given to you or sent to the giftee. Come in soon!

Left: *Model A-2-A—Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid for the person of average hearing loss. Complete, $40*

Right: *Model B-3-A—Zenith Bone Conduction Hearing Aid. Created for the very few who cannot be helped with an air-conduction aid. Complete, $50*

Model A 3-A—Zenith Air Conduction Hearing Aid. (Not sketched, for outwardly its appearance is identical with the A-2-A.) *Super-powered instrument to assure maximum clarity and tone quality even under the most difficult conditions. Complete, $50*

Optical Section—
First Floor, North, Wabash

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

12 ★★ MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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OVERSEAS SERVICE FOR CANADA'S CONSCRIPTS.

The struggle that has attended Canada's decision to send conscripted troops to the battle fronts reflects the cleavage within the dominion.

There are three principal elements in the Canadian population. First, there is the empire element, descending from the Revolutionary War Tories who fled the American colonies, and have been supplemented by more recent arrivals from England. Then there is the big business element created and maintained by the empire, but which hardly surpasses in its enthusiasm for the empire the big business people of our own eastern states. Finally there are the French Canadians, whose economic and social lot has reinforced rather than erased the memory of an old conquest. To these elements should be added, perhaps, a fourth consisting of a considerable population that migrated from the United States and generally to the western provinces, and whose outlook is fairly akin to our own.

Most of the opposition to conscription has come, both in this war and the last, from the French speaking population. Always more or less exploited economically by the dominant English speaking strain, the French Canadians have come to look upon conscription as merely another form of exploitation. It would be none too tolerable if imposed by a home government which was none too considerate of French wishes and is less tolerable because conscription is being inforced in support of an imperial war.

As long ago as 1910 Canadian politicians were harassed by the conflict between desires to uphold Canadian nationalism and the obligations that London took for granted. The Canadian prime minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, himself a French Canadian, was overthrown in the 1911 election because he had hesitantly expressed the idea that a proposed Canadian naval force would have to be placed at Britain's disposal in the event of war. He attempted to qualify his statement by saying, "If England is at war, we are at war. I do not say that we shall always be attacked, neither do I say that we would take part in all the wars of England." It was not sufficient to save him.

His successor, Sir Robert Borden, a representative of English Canada, was enough of a Canadian nationalist to lead the prime ministers of the dominions in 1918 in rejecting Lord Jellicoe's scheme for a unitary centralized navy for the whole empire, and one of the seats in his 1915 cabinet was held by a Quebec politician who had declared that he "would like to shoot holes in the Union Jack in order that the breeze of liberty might blow thru it." But when war came Borden felt that Canada was automatically committed, however much Canada might wish to insist upon the principle of autonomy, and he endeavored to strike a compromise by insisting on a voice in the making of that British policy.

For two years the British strenuously resisted this demand. Bonar Law, British secretary for the colonies, said, "I fully recognize the right of the Canadian government to have some share in a war in which Canada is playing so big a part," then resorted to the legalistic quibble, "I am, however, not able to see any way in which this could be practically done." Borden hotly replied, "It can hardly be expected that we shall put 400,000 or 500,000 men in the field and willingly accept the position of having no more voice and receiving no more consideration than if we were toy automata. . . . Is this war being waged by the United Kingdom alone, or is it a war waged by the whole empire?" Not until December, 1916, when Lloyd George became British prime minister, was Canada given a voice in empire war councils.

All this time Canada had depended upon voluntary enlistments. When these had fallen off to a point where in 1917 conscription was thought necessary, it was found that no less than 49 per cent of the volunteers had been British born immigrants to Canada. Up to April 30, 1917, only 14,100 French Canadian volunteers had gone overseas, whereas 125,245 English Canadians born in Canada had shipped. Up to Oct. 17 of that year, when conscription became effective, the number of British born Canadian volunteers far outweighed both the native Canadian elements, no fewer than 214,015 having responded.

The draft disorders of 1917 in French Canada demonstrated that the French element's interest was solely in Canada, and not at all in the empire. Among those called up in the draft, 41 per cent from French Canada defaulted, while the figure was only 9 per cent in the predominantly English province of Ontario. "Recruiting in the French province," one historian remarks, "was handled with a stupidity so colossal and so persistent that one cannot help wondering whether it was only stupidity that led to all the mistakes or whether there was a deliberate malignity at work as well in certain government circles."

Despite the brilliant fighting record of the Canadian divisions, whose infantry battalions suffered a wastage of 10 per cent in their strength per month during the long period of unimaginative frontal attacks against German lines in France, Canada came out of the war with a spirit of disillusion. Even Sir Robert Borden was to say, "Of those who took part in the peace conference, some at least returned to this continent with a sense of depression. The fierce antagonisms, the ancient hatreds, and the bitter jealousies of the European nationals there assembled were not inspiring."

With such remembrances of old difficulties and conflicts as these, Canada responded when the empire again went to war in 1939. The problems of the oldest dominion were magnified in other areas of Britain's grab-bag empire. Ireland, with the exception of the six northern counties, has refused to take any part in the present war. South Africa, where memories of the Boer war still rankle, was found divided but has supported the war tho not unconditionally. India, without dominion status and with differences in race and religion far more pronounced than in Canada, has given little support, and most of the army raised there has been held in the country to police the remainder of the Indians. Australia has retained reservations on the use of conscripted troops outside the dominion. Burma and Malaya were wholly apathetic.

The Canadian government has stated that some conscripted troops will be employed in the Pacific. Perhaps acceptance of overseas service for these men will prove more acceptable on these terms than if the troops were sent to Europe as replacements for volunteer units. It must be remembered that French Canadians, as the principal objectors, have had practically no ties with Europe in almost 200 years. But they, as well as all other Canadians, will remember the mistreatment of Canadian soldiers by the Japanese at Hongkong. Canadians are not the kind of people to take such abuse lying down.

SOME DUMBARTON OAKS CONTRADICTIONS.

Some of the prospects opened up by the Dumbarton Oaks formula for the organization of a peace are so transparently absurd that the prospectors made them unfinished business, apparently hoping for an inspiration which is badly needed. The planners have stumped themselves. They propose to use an international army to enforce peace. This force could be a constabulary sitting in its command areas. It could hop its motorcycles, its trucks, tanks and jeeps, its bombers and fighters to respond to an alarm in the Balkans or, with its ships, to a police call from the Paraguayan frontier.

Then again the force could be an army, under an international general staff, superior to any combination of national forces which could be raised against it. This would not be a constabulary. The men who commanded it would rule the world. Nations in good faith would be required to disarm. They could not undertake to commit themselves to the protection of a world armed force and at the same time arm to protect themselves against that force. This would be ridiculous.

If the international force were only the world-wide equivalent of the Michigan state police it might be reasonable to provide that the chief need not go to the international legislature or to the various national legislatures when a crime had been committed or was about to be committed. He could act on a telephone call. In international affairs this is nonsense. In international affairs there is no equivalent of a call to Michigan state police headquarters. An international constabulary which could be used on crime alarms is a preposterous fiction. So then we come to an international army which must be greater than any possible combination against it.

Every nation then must reduce its military establishment to submission. It must consent to be conquerable. In good faith it must strip itself of defenses which would make subjection by the international force uncertain or difficult. Otherwise why establish the international force? Frankly, it is not to be used against the powerful nations which compose the council of the world organization. The question then rises if such a nation can be declared out of order without its consent. This question is part of the deferred business. Again we have absurdity. A nation which would agree that international armies should be used against it would not commit the fault which invited the punishment. It would not persist in doing the wrong thing. If its consent to such action were not required, it might have the very insecure feeling that some of its associates in the organization were not above doing it a dirty trick.

The world organization is obviously intended to support an international setup arrived at by the peace conference. Russia proposes to take other people's territory. It justifies these seizures or recoveries on the ground of security. Not all of the peace promoters are by any means satisfied that the Russian program is just, fair, or peaceable. However, Russia's two principal allies, Great Britain and the United States, will undoubtedly consent. That is a part of the price which Russia must be paid. Once these territories are given to the soviet union by peace treaty, they become a part of the arrangement which the world organization for peace is obligated to sustain. If the arrangement is unjust and causes bitterness, the force of the peace organization must be used to protect the boundaries and keep the people under the rule to which they have been subjected. Any attempt to change these arrangements would be a disturbance of the peace and would be regarded as aggression.

It is not believable that either Great Britain or Russia will expose themselves to the power of any international police force which they could not resist if it were to be used against them. And it is unlikely that the American people after sober thought would agree to any such thing. A force which could keep the little fellows in order might do constabulary work and prevent small wars. But if it were big enough to stop a big war, it would be the supreme military organization on the globe and the fiat of the men who controled it would be the law everywhere. No sane people would risk that if they could avoid it.

The persons who are seeking to organize the world along the lines discussed are in for a lot of trouble. They aren't going to have their way altho here in the United States they are running a great fever. The absurdities of their schemes are exposed as they argue for them and even here in the United States, where there is an attempt to make prudence seem felonious, there is a residue of common sense which will look aghast at the arrangements the excited promoters propose.

"I'm doing O. K.," said the satisfied hoodlum, cornered in the blind alley. "According to the experts I now have short interior lines of communication."—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A broiler usually refers to which one of these? **Furnace Vegetable Chicken Water tank**
2. The gall bladder is attached to which organ of the body? **Pancreas Spleen Kidney Liver**
3. The type of soil best suited for raising celery, is **Muck Sandy Clay Loam**
4. A cleaver is usually associated with which worker? **Butcher Sailor Carpenter Electrician**
5. A water jacket would most likely be found on an **Engine Windmill Goose Dam**
6. This is a true-false problem in which you are to encircle the letter "T" if you think the statement is true, or the "F" if you deem it false. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

T F [a] Starboard is the left side of a ship.
T F [b] Syphilis cannot be inherited.
T F [c] East-west auto highways are usually even numbered.
T F [d] Gonorrhea, if untreated, often turns into syphilis.
T F [e] Courtesy begets courtesy.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Chicken. 2. Liver. 3. Muck. 4. Butcher. 5. Engine. 6. False [a]; true [b]; true [c]; false [d]; true [e].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHAT HAPPENED THERE?

The cities and towns of the West Wall campaign, as mentioned in the stirring news of the last week, call for numerous footnotes to their long and complex histories. Something like this, for example:

Mulhouse: Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, of the celebrated scandal in French military and political life, was born there, the son of a manufacturer. His Alsatian origin is suggested by the Germanic name. The city belonged to the Swiss confederation from 1466 until it became French in 1798.

Saverne [Zabern]: The scene of an incident that was international news in 1913. A German lieutenant insulted Alsatian recruits and caused a street riot, after which 29 citizens were arrested. A little later this same officer sabered a boy who was under arrest. There was bitterness in France and a vote of censure against the government in the reichstag. The officer was court martialed, but acquitted. This was one of the small clouds that foretold World War I. . . . When the Romans kept their watch on the Rhine, Saverne was named Three Taverns.

Colmar: A vintage town of Alsace which would stand for no nonsense from Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, in the period described in Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward." One of the standard brands of Alsatian wines bears its name.

Trier [Trèves]: Named after a tribe that figured in Caesar's "Gallic Wars." It became quite a city in later Roman times, and a home town for the emperor Constantine. It was a seat of monastic learning in the middle ages, and then the capital of an electorate in the Holy Roman empire. After World War I. it was occupied by American troops until 1923.

Jülich: Former capital of a small duchy that caused a tangle of feudal claims early in the 17th century. The argument almost started a European war, and was a forerunner of the Thirty Years' war. The duchy of Jülich, also called Juliers, was affiliated with the neighboring duchy of Cleves, which supplied Henry VIII. of England with his fourth wife, Ann of Cleves. He signed the marriage treaty before he saw her, and having seen her said, "She is no better than a Flanders mare."

PAIN IS A WIND.

Pain is a wind, be it tempest or breeze,
Old as the universe, ancient as time;
Up from the grottoes, and caves, and the seas,
Down from the dark and impossible climb.

Pain is a wind, perverse and impartial,
Timeless and deathless, from the unknown,
Whose path like a long and unholy scar shall
Sculpture the mouth and inherit the bone.

Pain is a wind, unchallenged, unthwarted,
Old as eternity, old as the earth;
A wind that has twisted, and writhed, and contorted,
A comrade of death and the usher of birth.

Pain is a wind that has stalked and has crept,
Hunted and haunted by day and by night . . .
Chilling the throat of young Eve as she slept . . .
Piercing the breast of me now as I write. . . .

C. Middleton.

Twilight on the Front Porch.

On warm summer nights, we would sit on a bench on our front porch, I on one side, brother on the other, and mother in the middle, our arms entwined around her neck. The neighbors watched, and they "shamed their fingers." "Look at her," they said, "two beaus in one evening, while it is still daylight."

She blushed, but her eyes and lips smiled, and to hide her embarrassed pleasure, she used her well-known wiles. She looked toward the floor, and covered her lips with her hand, to hide the twinkles in her eyes, and the trembling smile upon her mouth.

She raised to her mouth her toil-worn hands, which had been resting on a white handkerchief in the lap of her lovely blue tissue gingham gown, not to soil her beautiful dress, which had cost the extravagant sum of seventy-five cents a yard.

Brother was older and more sophisticated than I, and he called back thru the summer air: "She has two beaus all right, and you just wait until it gets dark."

"O, my goodness," she exclaimed, rose quickly and ran into the house, while our neighbors slapped their thighs and roared with laughter. "By golly, that's a good one," they shouted.

Yes, I miss the thigh slapping; I miss the shouting across the street; and I miss the roars of laughter of those lusty days. Roy Engel.

THE COMFORTER.

You touched my hand the lonely day
I chanced to pass along your way;
You paid me sweet and tender heed
When I had desolated need
For one to wipe away a tear;
You gave me comfort, brought me cheer,
Until I found again the strength
To walk my path thru any length—
How can I then find words which state
My keen delight that threads of fate
Entwined your life with mine,
How thank you for the favors fine,
And every lovely act and thought
Your generosity has wrought?
Remembrance sets my heart aglow . . .
I'm grateful—this I'd have you know!

Cherida.

The battle of State st. is also getting hetter.
CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here, or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

C. R. W. writes: "I am a World War II. veteran and work as an authorized distributor for an Ohio company. I buy my products from the company and sell them on a commission basis. I devote a full eight hour day to my work—and more—yet I average less than $20 a week and less than $100 a month. Am I entitled to the difference between what I earn and $100 a month from compensation guaranteed by the G. I. law?"

It would appear from the details you give that you would be considered as "self-employed" and hence eligible for benefits set up by the law. To get a determination you would have to file application for adjusted compensation with the nearest United States employment service office.

H. W. M. writes: "I entered service in 1942 in the grade of captain and I am being placed on inactive duty. The finance officer here says I'm not entitled to mustering out pay because I am drawing the pay of a major, even tho I hold only the rank of captain. What is the law?"

"Any member of the armed forces who, at the time of discharge or relief from active duty, is receiving base pay at a higher rate than the base pay of the third period as prescribed in section I of the pay readjustment act of 1942, as amended," is disqualified. The finance officer is right. You are in the fourth pay period, so are disqualified.

HOW TO KEEP WELL by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ERYTHROBLASTOSIS—A BLOOD DISORDER.

EVERY once in a while something will go wrong with the blood of a newborn babe. The machinery that forms new cells, and which destroys old ones, is all out of gear. The explanation lies in the fact that nature has not seen fit to prepare the infant effectively for the battle of life. Bits of blood forming tissue may be out of place and may be found in the liver, the spleen, and other organs. In addition, there may be too many red cells in the circulation. In consequence, these elements are broken down far too rapidly.

What symptoms present themselves in the condition which carries the long name, "erythroblastosis foetalis"? In the first place, the little one is likely to exhibit a severe jaundice. At about the same time, or somewhat later, marked anemia will be observed. Presently, the tissues will retain water and the infant's frame will become edematous [swollen].

Now, this malady is not new. It has been known for generations. The unfortunate thing about it all is that the child appears perfectly normal at birth but, within a few hours or days, both jaundice and anemia will be recognized. There is a decided tendency to bleeding and the loss of red corpuscles becomes progressively exhausting.

Unless something is done, and that fairly promptly, the life of the tot may be in danger. No time should be lost in proceeding with emergency measures. Transfusions of accurately matched vital fluid are demanded and must be given directly into a vein. All authorities agree that immediate recourse to this treatment is lifesaving. Furthermore, good results have been reported thru the use of vitamin K in conjunction with blood from healthy donors.

The ailment is not widespread—one case in approximately 1,000 births in most communities. Statistics, however, record a somewhat increased incidence in certain localities.

The cause may be laid on the doorstep of what goes on in the mother's body during the development of her offspring. In some families, all the children, except perhaps the firstborn, will be affected. The whole matter may be ascribed to the fact that the mother's blood possesses Rh antibodies which disturb only the red cells of the child. We can say with substantial accuracy that the disorder is due to the rapid destruction of these cells in the youngster's circulation by these chemicals which are derived from the mother's bloodstream. They are called "anti Rh agglutinins." The thing to do is to transfuse immediately with Rh negative donors.

There is another type of serious jaundice and here the cells are found to be Rh plus. If the bone marrow begins to produce new cells quickly and speedily, recovery will come without further trouble. We would be saved a lot of difficulty if all of us, mothers and fathers, were Rh plus.

MAN OR MOUSE?

K. H. writes: I am an easy-going, live-and-let-live sort of person. When some one says unkind or untrue things about me I am not able to fight back, and can only worry about them. Am I too polite for my own health?

REPLY.

An even temperament is a blessing. You will win out in the long run. Now and then, however, you may be forced to let the sparks fly.

NOTHING WRONG.

H. L. writes: How can a physician determine whether a person is merely the victim of worry?

REPLY.

If a physical examination rules out disease, he bases his opinion on what the patient relates including imaginary complaints, racing thoughts, sleepless nights, etc.

LOOK ELSEWHERE.

D. A. writes: Can the eating of a certain food, to which a person is sensitive, result in a mild case of chills and fever?

REPLY.

Altho allergy presents many manifestations, the symptoms you mention are unlikely. A careful search will probably identify the source.

PART OF TEST.

P. C. writes: Why does a doctor place drops in the eyes before examining them?

REPLY.

To dilate the pupils and paralyze the muscles of accommodation.

Test Your Facts

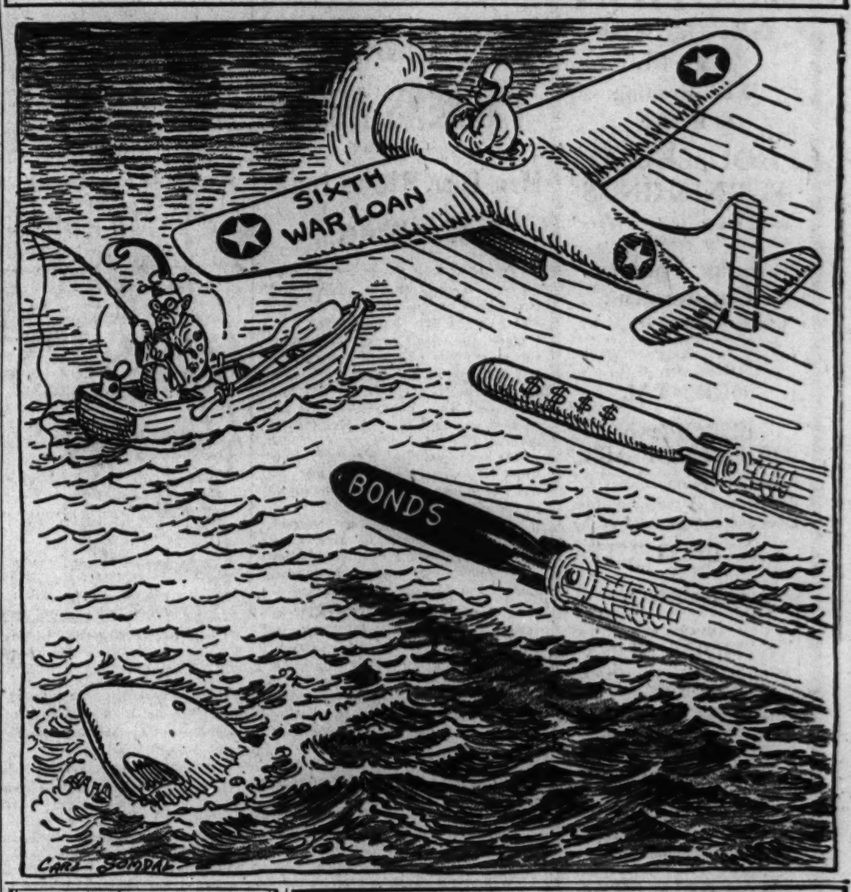
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Who had possession of the city of Mobile, Ala. at the commencement of the war of 1812? [a] Spain. [b] France. [c] United States.
2. The hunting goddess of the Romans was [a] Mercury. [b] Atalanta. [c] Diana.
3. The small silk threads contained in United States printed currency are colored [a] Blue and yellow. [b] Green and red. [c] Red and blue.
4. What is "blackstrap"? [a] Varnish containing asphalt. [b] Crudest molasses of sugar manufacture. [c] A disease which occurs in tropical countries.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Spain. 2. [c] Diana. 3. [c] Red and blue. 4. [b] Crudest molasses of sugar manufacture.

TIN FISH FOR HIROHITO



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Longevity.

A recent account from the Belfort Gap sector of what one year can do to the life of a division in war time recalled the story told by Jack Thompson, Tribune war correspondent, of George VI.'s visit to Africa at the end of the Tunisian campaign. From all the area British troops gathered to parade before the king. One group, fresh from the front lines, was dirty, battered, filled with walking wounded, but came in precise, gallant formation, using the original formation observed before the campaign. Thus, there were gaps in the ranks, lines with only two men in them, space for lines every member of which had fallen in battle, great, gaping holes everywhere. The king turned to the commanding officer: "What regiment is this?" he inquired. "This is no regiment, your majesty," the officer said proudly. "This is a division."

Lines from a Seafaring Man.

Notes from a lieutenant on a destroyer escort in the Pacific:

"The current high pleasure of the navy flyers is a parody of the army air corps song which the navy zoomies break out every time a stray flier wanders into one of the navy officers' clubs out this way. It goes like this: 'Off we go, into the bright blue yonder, *crash!*' And then they laugh themselves sick.

"After visiting a few of the island bases out here you get the feeling the army and navy men must have been crossed with squirrels. Supplies, ammunition, equipment, and material are cached in so many places and so dispersed you wonder how they ever remember where they have put it all. But they do remember, as any truck driver will moaningly tell you.

"Sometimes I think the fighting qualities of the American soldiers and marines are founded in their incredible insatiability as souvenir hunters. Let them shoot down a Jap plane and within a matter of hours, as soon as intelligence has finished with the wreckage, the souvenir hunters have descended on it like white ants and stripped it clean. From the stuff I have seen being shipped home to be put on display in the parlor, dusted, and moved every day, I am not worried about future scrap drives.

"The navy's announcement of the results of its recent poll of reserve officers on the question, 'Would you like to stay in the navy after the war?' has plenty of eyebrows raised out here. The navy claims that of the 60 per cent who answered, 80 per cent said, 'Yes.' After taking a number of private polls we are wondering who tacked on the zero, because our polls run consistently at a slim 8 per cent, not 80!

"The movie system here is an item. There are two types of prints: [1] a sea print, usually of an older movie, which a ship may take with it, and [2] a nonsea print, generally a recent movie, which a ship must turn in before leaving port. Ships who do not play ball are blacklisted, and that hurts. One ship, about to depart with three unshown nonsea prints on board, had a triple feature the night before it sailed and a lot of sleepy sailors the next day. However, the movie distribution continues to be excellent. The singing bouncing ball shorts are big favorites. News reels, by the time they reach us, belong in the 'Remember back when' department. Newcomers find it difficult to become accustomed to the wait while the reel is being changed, but baseball fans have no trouble; they stand up regularly after the seventh reel and give themselves that old grandstand stretch. It reminds me of the Saturday afternoon serials—the end of the reel always comes just as he takes her in his arms [and that is highly delectable after more than a year out here]. Most movies on shipboard are open air affairs, and it is nothing to see an entire crew sit thru two hours of pouring rain to see a 4.0 picture. Next time you feel dusty, come over and see a movie on board. A good picture is a cinch for a cloudburst.

"Do you like sudden changes? Join the Seabees. I talked to a bunch today under some coconut palms who had just come from 14 months in Newfoundland."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WRONG MARGINS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—I am a manufacturer of an important small component part which is of vital necessity in operating an important piece of equipment used by our armed forces. I employ less than 100 people, but was practically forced into accepting new orders.

The government has a representative here to inspect our product, but he has no inspection specifications. Last week I received a letter from Washington demanding to know why the material had not been shipped. The government representative had written to his home office asking for directions on what the inspection consisted of. After two days his letter was returned because he had not indented the paragraphs according to military standards, and the margin was one-fourth inch too wide.

Today I got another letter from Washington, this time very urgently demanding that the material be shipped, but my contract says it must first be inspected by government inspectors. Gen. Eisenhower is rationing equipment. We are told we must save paper, but paper is wasted and time and lives are lost because a man does not indent the paragraphs and set the margin to a fraction of an inch.

Can you beat it?

PATRIOTIC SMALL BUSINESS MAN.

BACK TO BOOTLEG DAYS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—I have found that the odds on being able to buy a package of cigarets are 20 to 1. At the 20th store you have a look of desperation on your face which the clerk recognizes as bearing on mayhem and, self-preservation being inborn even in a tobacco clerk, he reaches under the counter and comes up with a pack, which he sneaks over to you in the same manner the druggist used to slip us a bottle of gin during the Volstead days. If this be a sample of "planned economy," let's keep it on the other side of the pond. J. R. H.

HE WON'T LISTEN.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Perhaps the radio broadcasting companies do not realize that the people support and maintain the chains thru the sponsors of their programs. I will refuse to listen to all radio programs on NBC if Upton Close's program is stopped on Dec. 10, as NBC has proposed.

WALTER MATHIESEN.

IS THIS IN STORE?

Lemay, Mo., Nov. 20.—I see today that the President wants one year of service out of every American boy between 18 and 23, not for military purposes but to make cooks and carpenters out of them. I don't get it, unless maybe the carpenters are going to rebuild the world and the cooks are going to cook for the world under lend-lease.

GEO. GEBHARDT.

ONLY NINE WEEKS' TRAINING

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Mrs. L. W. complains about her son going overseas after 17 weeks' training. My brother was sent over after nine weeks' training and he didn't complain. MRS. M. E.

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—When politicians win public office, they always receive congratulations. Does any one ever congratulate the country?

MARK TABER.

SUPPORT TO BOND DRIVE.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Because the holidays are close at hand, the sixth war loan very much needed to get off to a fast start.

On behalf of the war finance committee of Illinois, I want to express our appreciation for the splendid "kick-off" you gave the loan in your newspaper this morning.

The color cartoon, the full news coverage, the editorial, and the many preceding articles, gave us a splendid start and served to remind us that in each of the previous loans and between drives, our committee has always had splendid coöperation from your publication.

RENSLOW P. SHERER,
State Chairman,
War Finance committee.

SIGNING FROM A CROUCH.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—In last week's election in a few polling places a chair was provided for the voter's use when signing his registration card. In most places he had to stoop over in a strained and ungainly manner and, while the clerks and judges all looked on, try to sign his card in a legible hand—which few were able to do.

How simple and sensible it would be to provide a small shelf at the proper height on the judges' desk so that the voter could stand up like a man and not crouch like a monkey when he exercises his voting rights.

O. G. DRAPER, M. D.

STATIONARY ROTATION.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—There is a lot of talk about sending our boys home after serving so many months overseas, but I don't see any action. My boy friend was among the first to be drafted, hasn't been home for 39 months, and has been overseas for 33 months. This will be his fourth Christmas away from home. He has participated in three battles in the Pacific, has been on rotation for a year now and still no leave in sight. Don't you think it about time for him to come home? LONESOME DOLLY.

GUESS AGAIN.

Portage, Wis., Nov. 16.—While the OPA is racking its brains to hatch up a plausible excuse for the present dearth of smoking material, we, knowing what became of our butter, cheese, and other staples thru lend-lease and government hoarding, need not be cross-word wizards to figure out why there is a sudden shortage of cigars, cigarets, and pipe tobacco. Crop failure years back, labor shortage, individual overbuying, black market, etc.? Hooey! Guess again! E. P. ANDREWS, M. D.

WE ROLL OURS, TOO.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 19.—In view of the frenzied and despairingly short cigaret situation, the solution has been simple for me: In the last three years, every day of every month and, continuing so, my smokes, best tobacco, have cost me only 5½ cents a pack of 20s.

O. C. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—How much interest can be charged in the state of Illinois on money borrowed to pay for a home?

J. S.

Seven per cent is the Illinois maximum.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:00

Marshall Field & Company

November 27, 1944

Dear public...

"OUR WORLD OF HEAVENLY THINGS"

Maybe you didn't hear the radio program last week but were we pleased when Jane Fauntz mentioned this column! Jane, jewelry designer extraordinary, told all about the ceramic angel pins she has designed. And guess where they are... our jewelry section of course! (First Floor Wabash)

MORAL: NOW WHERE WOULD AN ANGEL BE MORE AT HOME THAN IN OUR "WORLD OF HEAVENLY THINGS!"

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

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WHAT'S NEW?

printed L'Aiglons

PASTEL SHADES! BRIGHT COLORS!

Rayon Crepe! Rayon Jersey!

Rayon Shantung!

Unusual Prints!

Beautifully Detailed!

Sizes 10 to 20...38 to 44!

$10.95 and $12.95

1. Intriguing geometric cartwheels are printed on this rayon shantung. A softening peplum effect in the front; scallop trimmed sleeves. Brown, blue, green, in sizes 10 to 20. $10.95

2. Beautiful Paisley print on rayon shantung. Softly tailored lines produce a sculptured loveliness. Slash pockets at gathered skirt. Black print on aqua or pink; maroon on white. Sizes 10 to 20. $12.95

3. Three-print rayon jersey with peplum effect in front. Simulated pearl button trim. Brown, black, royal in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 40. $10.95

4. Plaid print on rayon jersey. Side fullness in skirt. Three-quarter sleeves. Green, blue, gold, pink in sizes 10 to 20. $12.95

5. Distinctive Bayadere print on rayon crepe. Jet buttons down the front. Blue, aqua, pink, beige. 16 to 20, and 38 to 44. $10.95

6. Rayon shantung in floral print. High neckline; peplum across front of skirt. Black, brown, navy; 10 to 20. $12.95

7. Tropical print on rayon crepe, three-quarter sleeves. Slit pockets on blouse. Gray, green, blue, red. Sizes 12 to 20. $12.95

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An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

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Sofa, $36 Chair, $18 **$54** For the 2 Pieces

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TAKE UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

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for free estimate. A qualified estimator will come to your home ANY DAY OR EVENING with lovely upholstery samples and full information. No obligation to you.

ALL ORDERS TAKEN NOW WILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribed This For

CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

(DUE TO COLDS)

Easy to Take!

Mothers are overjoyed about Pertussin because often the *first* spoonfuls bring PROMPT RELIEF from bronchial or croupy coughs—due to colds. And Pertussin is so *safe* and *pleasant* for kiddies! Nothing to sicken delicate little stomachs.

It's entirely free from dope, chloroform and creosote.

For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin. It acts *at once* to relieve coughing, it increases natural secretions in the respiratory tract to soothe irritated membranes, it loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Get Pertussin *today!* Inexpensive. All drugstores.

PERTUSSIN ACTS AT ONCE TO BRING RELIEF!

Because Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world watch day to day developments vigilantly, doing their own fact finding, Tribune readers are fully and immediately informed of every important happening.

HOLLER'S ARMED MIGHT THROWN IN WILDCAT HUNT

Posse Spurred by Judge's $100 Reward.

BY CHARLES PURVIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 26.—Heavily accoutred with shootin' irons and a passel of houn' dogs, an organized party of veteran hunters set out tonight to track down the Kentucky wildcat whose eerie screams have so disturbed the countryside as to attract national attention to this Cumberland foothills community.

Excitement over the chase and a county-wide concentration of interest on wildcat lore has virtually pushed the origin of the hubbub into the background. It all started about a week ago when Joseph [Popoff] Johnson, a hill farmer living in isolated Martin Holler, refused to send his three children to school because of a fear they might be attacked by thet cateymount varmint whose blood curdling howls has made his hair stand plumb on end.

$100 Reward Spurs Hunt.

Tho many of the hunters went along purely for the sport, it was serious business to County Truant Officer B. C. Douglas, hunt leader who has been charged by state authorities with eliminating the cause of the Johnson children's nonattendance at classes. Others were enthused by the prospect of collecting the $100 reward for the catamount, offered by County Judge Taft Stone.

The route of the hunt led 8 miles east out the hard road to Queens crossroads store, then about 4 miles north up a muddy road, impassable to automobiles, to Johnson's typical mountaineer cabin home at the head of Martin's Holler. From there it ranged thru the steep hills, across numerous streams, and into sparsely settled timber districts in which deer, possum, and a variety of other wildlife, including wildcats, reputedly abounds.

Reinforcements Found.

Just before entering the hinterland the hunting party stopped at the Queens country store where additional recruits were added to the picturesque group of modern Daniel Boones.

Around a red hot, potbellied stove in the dim interior of the lamp lighted store and postoffice, a crowd of men and boys lounged and gabbed of wildcats. Virtually everyone had a tale to tell of a personal encounter with a "cateymount" and they were not loath to relate it in their somewhat nasal but soft toned hill dialect.

"Yes sir, thar's plenty bobcats round here, and not fur away neither," opined Fletcher Grigson, a farmer who formerly lived on the Johnson place but moved last year about 4 miles away. "I know thar's one thet ranges back and forth cross Quick Run and up into the hills into the tollable heavy timber.

Hear a Paralyzin' Scream.

"One snuck right up to within bout 200 yards o' our place last Sattidy night and three different folks at home heerd its paralyzin' scream. We'd done some butcherin' thet day and I 'spect it must a smelled it.

"A few years ago one follered me for six hours. I had a gun and kept firin' it but thet old wildcat kept comin' right after me. Stayed with me til I got out of the timber. 'Struth if I ever told it."

Around the stove there were nodded heads and such added comments as:

"I don't blame Johnson. I wouldn't send no kin of mine to school while that critter is roamin' around."

Sees "Turible Varmint."

Ralph Clark, a farmer of Coveville, 4 miles west of Queens store, took the floor and heads were turned toward him except when necessary to turn toward the stove to exude a stream from their chewing tobacco.

"My woman cousin seed it the same night Grigson heerd it," Clark related. "She looked out the winder and seed it creepin' along cross a mowed field. She hollered, 'thar's thet turrible varmint!' Looked bout 30 inches long, she said. It went down in a holler whar some hogs had been kilt.

"Folks been hearin' it round here pert near three four month. A boy told he was ridin' a horse one night when he heerd it and the horse jes' bout run away with him.

"I heerd it a number of times," joined in Nick Spencer, another farmer. "Sounds like a woman screamin' in pain and it breaks off jes' when it gets the highest. I heerd it down the road apiece one night bout two weeks ago when I was leavin' Queens store a horseback.

One Caught by a Dog.

"Bout a year ago my dog caught a wildcat but my brother made the dog let him go. He didn't want the dog to get chawed up. Me and my boy has heard it twicet here lately."

Even in town, where some of the folks deplored the hillbilly attention the wildcat scare has brought to their community, there were few skeptics about catamounts being in this district. And one look at the wild back country where the animals have been reported seen removes any doubt as to whether they could be there.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR GUARD SHOT IN PRISON BREAK

Services for Zoeth Skaggs, a guard at the Stateville prison, who was slain Friday when 10 convicts attempted to escape, will be held today in Stonefort, Saline county, formerly his home town. He had been an employe at the prison for 14 years and lived with his family in Joliet.

Warden Ragen said the state was assuming the cost of the funeral. Guard Skaggs is survived by his widow, Mary Ann, and four children, the eldest 12. Ragan said $1,000 had been given to Mrs. Skaggs by the Illinois Good Will club, a mutual insurance organization of prison employes. Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature, the widow will be entitled to a pension of half Skaggs' pay, which was $169 a month.

Died a Hero, Says Governor.

If she remarries, the pension would amount to $15 per month for each minor child, Ragen explained. Gov. Green, in offering his personal condolences to the widow and telling the four children their father died a hero's death, said any further assistance needed by the family would be provided thru legislative action, if necessary.

Inquests into the death of Skaggs and a convict, Edward Rabalais, one of the 10 attempting to escape, are to be postponed until Mrs. Skaggs returns from the funeral.

Rabalais and three other convicts were shot, along with Skaggs, by six towermen at the prison who did not know the convicts were holding a guard prisoner.

Gov. Green and T. P. Sullivan, state director of public safety, said Ragen and his staff were deserving of commendation for the efficiency displayed in preventing the escape. The governor gave directions for Skaggs' funeral and the maintenance of his family, according to the warden, indicating that if the widow desires a position, one will be found for her.

Judy Stops Here

Judy Garland, movie star, changes trains in Chicago.

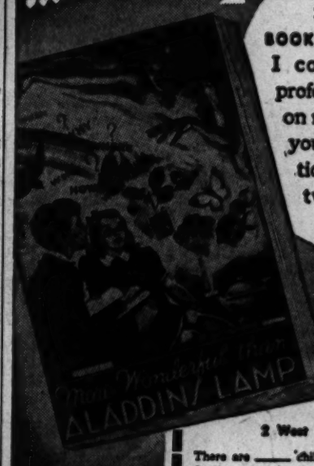
Movie Star Judy Garland, wearing a tuxedo style mink coat and a brown gabardine suit, changed trains in Chicago yesterday on her way east for a two week vacation, during which she will attend the opening in New York of her latest movie. Judy was accompanied on the Santa Fe Super Chief by Vincent Minelli, director, and Arthur Freed, movie producer.

BANDIT GETS $275 JEWELRY.

Miss Mildred Taylor, 857 W. 50th st., was robbed of two rings and a watch, valued at $275, by a Negro who threatened her with a revolver at 51st st. and Wentworth av., she told police yesterday.

DON'T MISS The PACIFIC THEATER SHOW at NAVY PIER then visit RICKETTS That POPULAR Restaurant at the Watertower 103 East CHICAGO

What ANDREW J. HIGGINS Builder of the famous Higgins Landing Craft says about The Book of Knowledge



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FREE for your child, this beautiful, Color-Illustrated booklet.

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There are ____ children in my family, ages ____
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

EMPTY YOUR FILES! The old records in your files will make paper containers for blood plasma, food, and ammunition. Turn them in and save a boy's life.

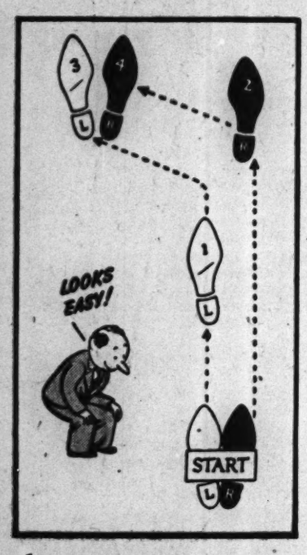
This WILL HELP BRING MY BOY BACK

Copyright 1944, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

...and WAR BONDS will give him a fresh start when the war is over.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., *Milwaukee, Wis.*

LET ARTHUR MURRAY'S *Magic Step* START YOU DANCING *TONIGHT!*



The Miracle of the Magic Step—how it teaches you to dance instantly!

IN YOUR very first minutes at Arthur Murray's you really start to dance. After *only an hour* you can step out in company and do a Fox Trot with variations that look tricky on the dance floor!

This modern miracle is possible because Arthur Murray made the unique discovery that all modern dances are based on one single step. Once you learn his Magic Step his expert teachers can quickly make you a skillful dancer. Before you know it you're doing a sophisticated Rumba or intricate Fox Trot. It's the greatest thrill ever!

Make a date for your first lesson today. You'll find fun, exercise, relaxation—and win a grand reward. . . . Discover how gay and confident you feel at parties . . . how you enjoy every beat of the music. You'll gloat over the new crop of compliments you get from each new partner!

Start *now* while rates are low. Phone WABash 8510. Or come to the studio. Open till 10 p. m.

Arthur Murray

57 E. Jackson Blvd.

Mary Mabbatt Is Engaged to Lt. Renchard

BY JUDITH CASS.

INTERESTING news which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holloway Mabbatt of Lake Forest told close friends yesterday is that their daughter, Mary, is to be married to Lt. [j.g.] John Vincent Renchard of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Renchard of Detroit, Mich. Announcement of the engagement is being made today, and plans are being made for a wedding early next year.

Miss Mabbatt made her debut at a summer tea in her parents' home in 1942, following her graduation from Miss Spence's school in New York. She also attended the Bell school in Lake Forest and Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, Mass. Lt. Renchard, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station for the last two years, attended the Detroit university school and received his degree from Dartmouth college.

Wedding News.

The many friends Mrs. Coburn Darling Jr., [Frances Munson] has made in Chicago while visiting her step-grandmother, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, will be interested to hear that the young widow of a flight officer in the royal Canadian air force was married Saturday to Lt. Edward Welsh Roberts of the navy. The ceremony took place in the chapel of Grace church, Providence, R. I., with a reception following in the home of the bride's maternal grandmother.

The bride's father, Lt. Comdr. Curtis B. Munson, was present at the ceremony, but his wife, the former Edith Cummings, is in Paris with the Red Cross. Lt. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts of Philadelphia and Wakefield, R. I. He attended St. George's and Yale, and has just returned from duty in the southwest Pacific.

In a small ceremony at 4 p. m. on Saturday in the rectory of St. Mary's church, Evanston, Miss Patricia Wilson Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Doan of Evanston, became the bride of Charles Robert Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Midland, Mich. A large reception followed at the Georgian hotel. Miss Doan was attended by a former roommate at Stephens college, Miss Laura Lee Drane of Newbern, Tenn. Best man was Leo Tellier of Midland.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. Webster and his bride will be at home in Evanston. She also attended Ferry Hall, and Mr. Webster attended the University of Notre Dame.

On the Calendar.

Each fall new members of the Kenilworth center of the Infant Welfare society give a party for older members and other friends who support the center. This year the event will be a cocktail party on Dec. 8 at the Drake hotel. Mrs. John Halla is chairman of the party, with Mrs. John N. Cordell, Mrs. William Morrison Jr., Miss Milton A. Nix, and Mrs. Joseph Reiss as assistants.

At the regular monthly meeting of the British War Relief society at 11 a. m. tomorrow Mrs. Alice Gardiner, a member of the London English-Speaking union and British War Relief society committees will speak informally. She will describe relief work in Great Britain since 1940.

Three teas will be given this afternoon by members of the women's board of the Presbyterian hospital to raise money for the annual Thanksgiving offering to the hospital. One will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian church in N. Michigan av., another in the Winnetka home of Mrs. Edward Hall Taylor, and the third will be given by the Albany Park Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. Carl T. Michel. The Austin Presbyterian church will hold a tea on Wednesday with Mrs. Allin K. Ingalls, treasurer of the board, as speaker.

The second in a series of book reviews and teas planned by the Mary Crane league will be held this afternoon in the Wilmette home of Mrs. Burt Denman. Florence Bourke Ellis will review Dr. A. J. Cronin's recent book "The Green Years" and will touch on Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber."

Romantic News.

Mrs. Daniel A. Sheahan of River Forest announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Air Cadet John A. Carmody Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmody of Seattle, Wash. Miss Sheahan is a graduate of Rosary college. Mr. Carmody, who was graduated from Miami university, Oxford, O., is at the naval air base in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koeppen of Osceola av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Ruth, to Ensign Wendell F. Keller of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Valley Stream, N. Y. Miss Koeppen was graduated from St. Patrick's academy in Des Plaines. Her fiancé attended Gettysburg university and now is stationed in Coronado, Cal.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Horn of W. 59th pl. of the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to the Rev. Wilbert Weber, son of Mrs. Elvina Weber of N. Oak Park av. The Rev. Mr. Weber, pastor of the Pilgrim Evangelical Luthern church, was graduated from Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Mitchell of La Grange will be leaving tomorrow for Butler, Pa., where they will attend the marriage Thursday of their son, Lt. Bradford W. Mitchell of the army engineers, to Miss Hazel Marie Dumbaugh. The ceremony will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Dumbaugh in Butler. Lt. Mitchell and his bride will live in Washington, D. C., where she is employed in government work, and he is stationed at nearby Fort Belvoir.

Now at home on the near north side are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams, whose marriage took place here a few months ago. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Betty Jean Berthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield H. Adams of Fennville, Mich. She is a student nurse at the Wesley Memorial hospital, and Mr. Williams is a student at the University of Notre Dame. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Williams of W. 100th st.

* *

Two Groups to Hear Belgian Woman Who Fled Before Nazis

Mrs. Betty Barzin, Belgian political writer and lecturer, will address the City club at a 12:15 p. m. luncheon today in the La Salle hotel and at 8 o'clock tonight will speak before the Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women. "Victory Is Not Enough—the Belgian Point of View" will be her topic at tonight's meeting to be held in the Woman's City club rooms in the Fine Arts building. She will describe activities of the underground press in Belgium at the luncheon assembly.

Mrs. Barzin escaped from Belgium a few days before the Germans invaded her homeland in 1940.

Glencoe Resident to Be Wed Saturday

Miss Judith Gillfillan, who will be married to John Hall Pence next Saturday in the Glencoe Union church, with a reception following in the Glencoe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon John Gillfillan. Mr. Pence is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrell Pence of Kansas City.

Harpsichordist Plays Bach Masterpiece Impressively

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

There were several unusual features to the harpsichord recital—in itself a novelty—which Dorothy Lane gave before a large audience at Kimball hall yesterday afternoon. In the first place it began at the vesper hour of 5:30; secondly, it was devoted entirely to music of the 18th century, and thirdly, it brought to one of its extremely rare hearings in this community the monumental Air with 30 Variations, the so-called Goldberg variations of Johann Sebastian Bach.

This work, one of the peaks of contrapuntal music, was written by Bach for his pupil, Johann Gottlieb Theophilus Goldberg [no relation], to play for his patron, the Russian ambassador, Baron Kaiserling, when that worthy had difficulty in wooing Morpheus. The baron must have had a bad case of insomnia, for Bach wrote a piece some forty odd minutes in length, for which he gratefully received a snuff box containing 100 louis d'or.

But tho the variations may have been a soporific to Bach's customer, to the rest of the world they have been an eye opener for more than two centuries. As a display of supreme contrapuntal virtuosity they are almost unrivalled in all music. Every third variation is a canon, on each degree of the scale from the unison to the ninth, and playfully slipped in between, among other contrapuntal devices, is a fughetta, an overture in French style, and a "quodlibet," an improvisation in folk song style. But the wonder of the piece is by no means entirely technical, for there are passages of profound beauty and uncanny prophecy, as, for instance, the expressive chromatic variation which unmistakably foreshadows Wagner's "Tristan."

The performance of such a work demands technical and intellectual qualifications of the highest order, and one must make profound genuflexion to the young artist for her impressive accomplishment. That she has the technical and musical ability to invest the variations with constant and absorbing interest is all that can or need be said. Earlier Miss Lane played two Scarlatti sonatas and Mozart's Sonata in A minor, with equal fluency, but with much less heart.

Another gifted young artist, Polyna Stoska, a lyric soprano, gave a recital at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon, sponsored by the Lithuanian paper, Draugas. Miss Stoska, a tall and stately young woman, has one of those rare voices the very quality of which is immediately arresting. It is a true lyric soprano, free and soaring, tinged with the gleam of silver. Furthermore, Miss Stoska sang tastefully and understandingly songs by Haydn and from the old English, and lieder by Brahms, Wolf, and Strauss. She is a talent to remember, and a find for any opera impresario who can provide a tenor tall enough to sing opposite her. Edwin McArthur's accompaniments were as musical as they once were for Kirsten Flagstad.

Sharing the program, the St. Casimir academy choir, of girl's voices sang pleasantly a variety of numbers, including Lithuanian folk songs, under the direction of the Rev. A. Zakarauskas.

Ballet Dances an Eye-Filling Waltz Novelty

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Suppose you wandered into the rotunda of the Paris Opéra, and there you found the cream of Ballet theater all dressed up in gala garb, working at practice bars in preparation for waltz variations, danced to a tinkling score by Vittorio Rieti. You would be seeing George Balanchine's "Waltz Academy," which made its début at the Civic Opera house last night. As a ballet novelty, it is monumentally unimportant, but as an excuse for dancing, it is an agreeable eyeful.

For one thing, it has two raven haired ballerinas, a positive novelty nowadays, tho it used to be the other way around when Riabouchinska was the only blonde in the business. Nora Kaye is smoldering dark, with a technique so strong it merely looks ardent, and Nana Gollner has gone back to the dark wings of hair always among her major assets, for they make her look like Katharine Cornell, supposing Cornell were a young ballerina whose skill is apparent only in that it seems a kind of spontaneous witchery. With these two girls on the stage, ballet becomes a fascinating business.

But Balanchine has dances for every one—for little Janet Reed, now a titian top in thistledown; for John Kriza, leaping like young Mercury for the fun of it, and for many more, including Rex Cooper, who has a fine technique when he gets a chance to display it. Mr. Cooper was again the imperturbable bartender of "Fancy Free" last night, while Mr. Kriza again joined Tamara Toumanova in the pas de deux from "Don Quichotte." The evening ended with the season's first "Bluebeard," which will be reviewed tomorrow.

The matinée had some canny booking, which set an exquisite "Sylphides" in front of the exuberant "Fancy Free" and closed the bill with "Petrouchka;" for when Massine's magical puppet dangled limply from the sideshow wall the show was unmistakably over. Fokine's brilliant ballet isn't what it was in Diaghileff days with a Monteux to bring Stravinsky crackling to life and a stage milling with stars and husky Russians to give authenticity to the carnival throng. Yesterday both picture and music were approximated, and while Richard Reed was an amusing blackamoor, Lucia Chase missed the point, not to say the points, of the ballerina. But Massine's mime of clown's heartbreak, of frustration in sawdust, was eloquent reminder that while we see more good dancing every day of the ballet revival, great dancing is still so rare as to carry a shock of revelation and the most poignant balletic pleasure.

Both the other ballets had major cast changes. Alicia Alonso and John Kriza were an attractive new team in "Sylphides," tho as yet their lifts lack the full effects of gracious descent. But Alonso is more than ever like a young Markova, in the exactness of her work and the faintly Victorian whiff of her personality. The performance as a whole was in gossamer mood, tho Miss Chase, an admirable character dancer when carefully cast, should not attempt the poetry of the prelude.

"Fancy Free" had Richard Reed replacing Jerome Robbins, who has gone back to New York. Reed lacks Mr. Robbins' sardonic face [which would be no help in a classic pas de deux, so don't worry, Mr. Reed] but he did a good job with his own equipment, and the ballet remains a resounding hit.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Horrors of War.

The other day the boss returned to the office unexpectedly only to catch his secretary taking a few experimental puffs on his meerschaum pipe! NOSEY PARKER II.

Anticipation.

When you're nearing the age of thirty,
You must no longer act too flirty;
Look down your nose at any kiddies
Who dream all day of gobs and middies.
Your heart no longer thumps and sings;
You're far too old for silly things.

But what's the glow that's in your eye?
You smile at every passer-by.
You cannot type your letters right
Because you're seeing HIM tonight.
Perhaps when nearer ninety-four
Your heart won't flutter any more!
BETTY CLARKE.

Accepted Usage?

In view of the fact that the military seems to be writing the date on a letter as

26 November 1944

I wonder if this has become accepted usage in business colleges and in office correspondence?

According to a reference book on my desk, this previously had been preferred by the British. Is it preferred now in the United States?
I.

Opposites.

When I suggested to my secretary that she sit on my lap she wouldn't stand for it! SAL ERATUS' BOSS.

And More Opposites.

Floored by *ceiling* prices.
SMITTEE.

Politicians who *stand* on their records and *run* for office.
DOROTHY MARIE.

To smoke cigarets *shorter* we must smoke them *longer*.
WOODY.

A suggestion for a firm advertising clothing — "You can go *out* and wear 'em, but you can't wear 'em *out*." AMY FROM ROCKFORD.

Dis and Data.

Tuley High school girls, planning to enter business after graduation in February, have formed a White Collar Girl club and are deep in discussion of office manners. . . . Mack Webb in She magazine says that in North Carolina there is a trout stream reserved for women anglers only. The state set aside the stream for women several years ago and it now is popular with feminine flycasters. . . .

Did you know a misplaced comma cost the United States government 2 million dollars? According to Business Letter Digest, "A clause enumerated articles which should be admitted free of duty, including 'All foreign fruit plants, etc.' The drafter of the bill meant fruit bearing plants. But the clerk, in copying the bill, inserted a comma between fruit and plants, making the clause read, 'All foreign fruit, plants etc.' A year passed before congress remedied the clerk's error. Meanwhile bananas, pears, grapes, oranges, and other fruits came into the country free of duty. Punctuation is important!" concludes the Digest. . . . Some of the most attractive photography being done for industrial magazines is the work of girl photographers. . . . A woman, Lucille Griswold, has written a song officially accepted by the United States marine corps.

U. of Chicago Settlement to Review Past

A pageant to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at the University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 McDowell st., "Back of the Yards," will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the social center and will be a tribute to its founder, the late Mary E. McDowell, from the present staff, the center's friends of 20 nationalities, and numerous persons who have been aided by the settlement.

The work of the "duchess of Bubbly Creek" and "the garbage lady" will be depicted in scenes describing Miss McDowell's campaigns for better housing, sanitation, and improved working and living conditions in the stock yards district.

The present head resident of the settlement, Marguerite K. Sylla, and Harry C. Rosenberg, vice president of the board of directors, who organized this week's program and reunion, have received many acceptances from persons associated in the settlement work, including Mrs. Henry G. Gale, who was the first student volunteer; Miss Christine Jeffek, the settlement's first nurse; Miss Ella Dennis, one of the first social workers there, who will come from Dubuque, Ia., and Stewart Knarr, another early resident.

Upton Sinclair, whose novel, "The Jungle," was based on the squalor of the yards district during the labor strike days of 1904, and Margaret Culkin Banning, author, have been invited to participate in the anniversary celebration.

Founded in 1894 with the assistance of Jane Addams, the late head resident of Hull House, and William Rainey Harper, then president of the University of Chicago, the settlement has helped approximately 2,500 children and adults in the last year.

* *

Mary Hastings Bradley to Talk to WAC Mothers

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, author and explorer, will be the principal speaker tomorrow at a meeting of the WAC Mothers' association at the Skyline club, 188 W. Randolph st.

Lectures Today

Cecil Smith, "The Present State of Musical Journalism," continuing series on "Musical Criticism," 7:30 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, 82 cents.

Harvey B. Lemon, "Kinetic Molecular Hypothesis," 7:30 p. m., Eckhart hall, University of Chicago, $6 for course, no single admission.

John C. Pierce, first in series on "Jobs After the War," 7:30 p. m., Sheil school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Broom Makers Give Housewife Hints as They Open Sessions

The hand that wields a broom in the army barracks or war plant assembly room is being supplied, but 40 per cent of domestic back porches, sidewalks, and kitchen linoleum continues to go unswept, figures of the National Broom Manufacturers' association indicate. The organization opened its annual convention yesterday in the La Salle hotel, and will be in session thru tomorrow discussing price control, broom corn supplies, and war production board regulations.

Fred P. Weymer of Syracuse, N. Y., president, and other officers offered hints to the housewife on the care of her broom until the manufacturers' post-war goal of "four brooms in every closet" can be realized.

A damp broom is an efficient cleaning implement, Weymer said, but it must not be soaked, at the risk of falling victim to mold bacteria. Changing position of the broom in use will add to its wearing qualities, he said, as will proper hanging [by the "shoulder" or by a string in the handle].

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

5.95
Snuggle-up Softie
rayon suede wrap-around robe to keep her smartly chill-free!

A robe she'll revel in when the home fire's low—sun-up, sun-down—and leisure times in between. Tailored simply but well for the utmost wrap-around warmth—it goes on in a jiffy—will keep her comfy for a long time to come. Raspberry, Powder Blue and Dusty Rose. 14 to 44. At the budget price of 5.95.

Downstairs—Negligees
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Buy More War Bonds NOW
STEVENS
Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Farmington "Thoroughbred"
a rayon and wool gabardine classic tailored with a smooth casual touch!

Farmington through and through—this button-front classic with its broad-shouldered, slim-hipped lines. Ideal to wear any "casual" time or place. Aqua, Lime, Grey and Cherry. 10 to 20. 14.95

Mail orders invited!

Farmington Shop 3rd Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Specially Priced!
ARDMORE OIL PERMANENT
Soft, long-lasting waves and lovely easy-to-manage curls—that lustrous permanent you'll want to wear winter's new hats successfully. A versatile wave, too, that we'll adapt to your favorite hairdress. Regularly 10.00 . . . now 6.95

Regular Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

CHICAGO STORE OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

MILKMAID BATH COLOGNE

What a pretty way to wish her Merry Christmas. The full-bodied, flowery fragrance of Milkmaid's Bath Cologne, refreshing as a shower, and all done up in the charming pink-and-blue flower-sprigged bottle that's pretty as a bouquet for her dressing table. $2.50*

*Plus Excise Tax . . . Cosmetics, Main Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

10.95
Smooth Fashion Magic
the dress that can add a blouse and become a jumper!

A smart, budget-wise way to stretch any wardrobe—a dress that magically becomes a jumper by the mere addition of a blouse! Cap-sleeved, fly-fronted—it's slimmingly arrow-straight from shoulder to hem—has the newest of new waist attractions—a gilt-monogrammed chatelaine. Coral, Aqua and Gold rayon flannel. 12 to 20. 10.95

Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

8.95
Color-Brightened
dinner date dress with a captivating capelet effect!

A slim-skirted dress prettily at ease above the waist with colored capelet shoulders and color-slashed midriff. It's a fresh feminine trick to flatter face and figure—make this dress a bright spot in your "dress" life. Black with Fuchsia or Peacock rayon crepe. 12 to 20. 8.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

A Well Worn Topic Is Poorly Done on Screen

"IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING."

A 20th Century-Fox picture, directed by Otto Preminger, starring Jeanne Crain and Frank Latimore, with Eugene Pallette, Mary Nash, Stanley Prager, and Gale Robbins, and presented at the Chicago.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Probably being a camp wife has both its humorous and its serious aspects. Ruth Gordon's "Over Twenty-one" treated the problem with levity, but between the laughs something of the universality and pathos of the situation crept in. "In the Meantime, Darling" sets out to do the same, but tho it's a bit difficult to put your finger on the trouble it skates along pretty much on the surface. Maybe it's because there isn't much wit to its humor, or much sadness to its mass leave-takings. Also, the mistaken maternity gag is wearing pretty thin. Why don't script writers discover the genuine article again for a change? It happens every day.

A room is vacated at a boarding house near the camp where good looking young Frank Latimore is a second looey on the colonel's staff. Frank seizes opportunity and wires pretty Jeanne Crain—she can act, too, up to a point—to come and get married at once. She does, along with her copper baron papa and her nagging mother, all of which complicates the bridal night, hotel accommodations being what they are.

But they get hitched after various misadventures and the next dawn Frank is off to camp again and Jeanne is left alone to face the realities of camp life. Being a rich man's daughter, Jeanne had never been taught to face anything. But she had been to a lot of schools where they must have taught her something, and as one young lady near me said out loud, "She can't be that dumb."

It's tough on Frank, of course, who loves her and is a square guy, but even his patience comes to an end when he discovers she has had her father talk to their senator and get Frank an assignment that will prevent him from being sent overseas. He blows up and she walks out on him, headed for home and mother. That's where the mistake occurs—she left a book on infant care lying around. Frank goes after her, brings her back, and there is some mild comedy over the misconception, as it were. Then, suddenly, Frank's company is alerted and the next morning heads for a port of embarkation. The honeymoon is over and you hope it has put a little sense into Jeanne's pretty head, but you don't feel so sure.

* *

Wesley Auxiliary.

With Mrs. Bishop Owen Lovejoy presiding, the Wesley hospital woman's auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the Dixon chapel of the Chicago temple. A preliminary board meeting will be held at 10 a. m.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 26.—Metro is dusting off **Louis Bromfield's** story "Midnight in Bombay," originally intended for **Joan Crawford,** for **Lana Turner** and **Van Johnson.** I thought those two would get together, and India should make a nice setting for them. . . . **Perry Como,** who used to be a barber, then got $5,000 per at Roxy's, is being brought back here to do a part in "Three Little Girls in Blue" for Twentieth. . . . Every studio put in a bid for **George Seaton's** play, "But Not Goodbye." It looks now as tho James Cagney would get it. He has an idea that's sound. He will play the grandfather [who dies as a young man] and **Barry Fitzgerald** the father. . . . I never did believe **Don Loper** and **Gypsy Rose Lee** would wed. I still think Don's going to wait until **Sonja Henie** gets her divorce, which I'm told is not in the too distant future. . . . **Jane Ball** asked for the Irish maid role in "Dragonwyck." She'll get on, that gal.

Not About Hollywood.

Somerset Maugham comes to Twentieth to write in some new characters for "Razor's Edge," which was bought especially for **Clifton Webb.** He could write himself in. He's an interesting character. Last time he was here at Dave Chasens I watched him put his glasses carefully in his pocket, and when **Dorothy Parker** and **Buff Cobb** arrived as his guests, he took out his eyeglass, screwed it in one eye, looked at the menu and asked them what they'd have. He'd already picked out his. . . . **Lou Costello's** 8 year old Pat has picked up some of her daddy's "bad boy" tricks. He was so pleased hearing her practice the piano that he bought her a present. When he returned Pat was still practicing the same tune. So he took a gander, and there was Patty reading the funnies while a record was playing the piano. . . . **Francis Marion's** son, **Fred Thompson,** is eighteen and has passed his exams for Annapolis, but he's not going. He wants to get on with the war. So he'll either enlist in the navy or the merchant marine.

Ideas Are Not for Privates.

You could cast quite a play or picture from the gang who gave **Pvt. Robert Porterfield** a surprise shipping-out party. Those who sent him off were the **Zachary Scotts, Jack Lees, Gregory Pecks, William Princes, John Hodiak, Anne Baxter, Marjorie Main, Selena Royle, James Hilton, Margaret Wycherly, and Mrs. John Craven.** Bob started Barter theater in Virginia. He's been planning post-war veteran theater groups all over the country. It seems those ideas should come from a brass hat—not a mere private. So he's being shipped to a camp in Texas. It's a darned shame. . . . **Minna Gombell,** who loves the sea, is now a yeoman in the Kansas navy. I know they ain't got one! . . . If you hear **George Brent** and **Joan Fontaine** are that way, don't you believe it. They're working together in a picture. Why shouldn't he ask her out to dine? . . . **Ann Sothern's** baby was due Thanksgiving. Maybe the stork miscalculated. . . . **Walter Pidgeon** took time out to make a birthday greeting transcription for **Field Marshal Smuts'** wife in South Africa.

All 'Round Town.

Molly Burns was dancing all up and down "21" over glamour shots **Whitey Schafer** of Paramount took of her. Whitey even rolled out the old white bear rug. Molly looked at it, then said, "You don't think for one minute I'm going to repose on it." "No," said he, "this is just for a lady like you to step on." Then they went to work. . . . **Geoffrey Homes** has been sent by **Pine** and **Thomas** down the Mississippi to pry into the lives of the Cajuns. The tale is to be titled "Big River." I'll lay you a bet that "Old Man River" will still be better. . . . **Van Johnson** couldn't have had a more wonderful companion in Mexico City than **Whitey Hendry.** Whitey is more popular there than filmoguls. He loves the people, the music, the color of the place, understands them and they adore him. Wouldn't you know Johnson would get in on that? . . . **Phyllis Brooks** is back in town and gone completely peasant in dress, while **Arline Judge** is wearing an oversexed white fox cape to her heels. . . . A wounded sailor at Naval hospital, San Diego, after listening to **Frances Langford** sing, said to her, "You should thank us, Miss Langford, you seem to be having such a good time."

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ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Methodist Social Union Will Honor Bishop Magee

Bishop J. Ralph Magee, resident head of the Methodist area of Chicago, will be honor guest of the Methodist Social union tomorrow night at 32 W. Randolph st. Bishop Magee, who succeeded the late Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, will receive a gavel made of wood from a cabin church at Mount Morris, where the first session of the Rock River [Northern Illinois] conference was held in 1840. Henry G. Ross, president of the social union, will preside. Bishop Magee will make the principal address after welcome addresses by heads of church organizations.

Tumor Institute Heads Honored at Club Dinner

Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, president of the Chicago Tumor institute, and Dr. Max Cutler, head of the institute staff, were honored last night at the installation dinner of the Jennie Ruberstein Memorial association in the Covenant club, 10 N. Dearborn st. Mrs. Ethel A. Kanter, 3643 N. Western av., was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. Ida Leibowitz. Vice presidents installed were Morrie O'Krent, Dorothy Denn, M. C. Taradash, and Max Markon. Florence Citow was named secretary and Herman Greenberg treasurer.

WarWorkers Have Candy for Convalescent G. I.s

The RECs [Revere entertainment corps], women war workers in the ordnance and Dallas divisions of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., will distribute 150 pounds of candy and other confections tonight to convalescent service men at an exhibition basketball game in Vaughan General hospital. The RECs, of which Miss Marion Kolker is president, will hold a benefit card party Dec. 1 at 6126 Addison st. to raise money for the organization's war time projects.

Stritch Emphasizes Place of Religion in Public Life

Religion must be recognized in social life, Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch said yesterday at the annual meeting of the Archdiocesan Holy Name societies at the Palmer House. Too many persons disassociate religion from public life, confining it merely to their private lives, he said. John Zvetina of Loyola university was chosen president of the union. Others elected were Wilfred Burns, vice president; Timothy Sheehan, secretary, and Stephen Drazba, treasurer.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger of Circle J R ranch and three other cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot and killed Rod Spillman. On the way to the crossroads store Sandra and Nelson Ranger are intercepted by the bandits. In the rustlers' attempt to get away, one of them is killed and a stranger, Cape Sloan, is taken prisoner. Uhlmann and Shotte are anxious to hang the prisoner, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits, but John Ranger and Russell Hart prevent it. During an encounter with Pablo Lopez' raiders Sloan escapes. Singlehanded he rescues Sandra and Nelson and escorts them back to Blunt's, where the two men are hoping to hang him. John Ranger dresses Sloan's wounds and takes him to the Ranger ranch. There Sim Budd, Negro cook, recognizes him as Mr. Webb, escaped prisoner. When Sandra tells Sloan there has been something shocking in his past Sloan is astonished by her insight, yet he feels there is no place in his life for a woman. From John Ranger he learns how Jug Packard got control of the Johnny B. mine and how young Webb killed Giles Lemmon, one of Jug's men, and was sentenced to prison for 20 years. Sandra reveals to her father her suspicion that Sloan is young Webb

INSTALMENT XIII.

BLOCKED PETITION.

"I'll go part way at least tonight, Mr. Ranger," Sloan promised with a sardonic grin. "Whatever happens, you'll have done yore full duty by me—and some more. I'll never forget yore kindness to me."

"You don't mean to leave Arizona at all," Sandra charged. "You mean to stay and— and—

There was the beginning of panic in her eyes.

"I'll leave as soon as I've finished my business."

"What business?" she demanded.

"Personal and private." His hard cynical smile denied her any knowledge of it or any part in it.

"Fool around here and you'll leave with handcuffs on your wrists," she cried!

"Sandra!" her father warned sternly.

The young man disregarded Ranger and spoke to the girl. In his eyes she saw again the reckless defiance of consequences. "I don't think so. One place I'm not going to is Yuma."

From a white miserable face she stared at him. He meant that he would be killed rather than go back to prison. All his thinking was warped by the horrible experience he had endured. When he first went to the penitentiary he must have been just a boy. She had read stories written by released prisoners who had been shut up by society like wild beasts. It had twisted and embittered their lives. That was how it was with Cape Sloan. Existence had narrowed down with him to a determination to get revenge.

When he rode away next morning Sandra watched him from the window of her bedroom. She had already said a smiling good-by to him at breakfast, but there was no smile in her eyes or on her lips now. She was convinced that he was going to his death—perhaps not today or this week, but soon—and she believed he knew it. Yet he rode flat-backed and lightly, a sardonic recklessness in the gray-blue eyes set so challengingly in the coffee-brown face.

This morning Cape Sloan was not thinking about anything so grim as death. The warm sun was shining. It was the kind of day to make a man glad he was alive. Sloan's thoughts were of the girl he was leaving behind him, altho he did not let these deflect him from giving wary attention to the country thru which he was traveling. He had been for months a man on the edge. Since the hour of his prison break there had been scarcely a day when he had not walked with danger at his side.

There were ranches in the valley, but he circled them carefully, to meet as few people as he could. The morning was old when he struck the San Pedro river and followed it to the little village of Charleston.

Cape loosened the revolver in its holster, to make sure of free action in case he had to draw. The chances were, he would not be molested, but a man could not take any chances.

It was high noon when Cape Sloan rode into the little town and tied up at the hitch rack in front of the Rawhide corral. He strolled thru the big gate and stopped beside a small man in jeans who was greasing a wagon.

"Mr. Stan Fraser?" asked Sloan.

"Yes, sir," the owner of the name answered crisply.

He had a lean sun-tanned face much wrinkled around the eyes, which were steel-blue and looked at his questioner very steadily. Fraser was nearer 50 than 40, but the years had not tamed a certain youthful jauntiness in him.

The muscles of Sloan's face stiffened. He spoke slowly, choosing his words carefully. "You cussed old cow thief, I might have known I'd find you in this rustler's town where honest men are as scarce as hen's teeth. I'm sure surprised the law hasn't caught up with you yet, in spite of all the deviltry you've done."

Fraser's eyes grew frosty. "A man who talks like you are doing has come to pick a fight. Before you start smokin' mebbe you'll tell me what the trouble is about. After that I'll accommodate you if you'll give me time to get a gun."

The features of the younger man relaxed to a smile. "Not fighting talk if I grin when I say it," he denied. "Don't you know who I am, you old one-gallus brush-hopper?"

Astonishment rubbed the anger from the face of Fraser. Recognition came very slowly. "By criminy, you're Bob Webb," he cried. "What in heck you doing here, boy? You'd ought to be holed up in Mexico."

"Thought I'd drop in and shake hands with an old friend. But you don't need to shout about it. There might be some one here with the idea that I ought to be holed up in Yuma and the $200 reward money jingling in his pocket."

The owner of the corral lowered his voice. "You're dead right about that. This place is infested by low-down scalawags who would sell their brother for a dollar Mex. They claim that in Curly Bill's time there was some honor among thieves. But not now. Plenty of rustlers and bad men drop in here to get corned up. They are particular tho to keep a saddled bronc in the alley to fork for a quick getaway."

"Since I rate as a crook I'd better do that, too," Sloan said.

Fraser flushed. "Quit talkin' foolishness, boy. You're the son of my old boss, who was the whitest, straightest man who ever threw a saddle on a horse. You've had bad luck. I know 30 fellows walking the streets today who have killed for one reason or another. None of 'em ever served a day for it. You were just a kid, and they socked you 20 years. The scoundrels railroaded you. Everybody knows you got a raw deal."

"And do nothing about it," Sloan added cynically.

"What can we do, boy? We got up a petition to the governor for a pardon. Jug Packard blocked it. He's a political power in the territory now. If I was you, I'd lie low with me till night and then ride till you had crossed the line into manana land."

"Don't worry about me," the young man advised carelessly. "Nobody is going to drag me back to Yuma, not while I'm alive."

Stan Fraser shrugged his shoulders. "You're just like yore father. No use telling him anything. He'd go his own way. When I said Jug Packard was a cold-blooded traitor without an ounce of decency or gratitude in him, Bob wouldn't listen to me. He got hot under the collar. I can't prove it, but it's my opinion yore father was killed by foul play. When we brought his body out of the drift I saw Hans Uhlmann and Jug whispering together. Hans was the only fellow except Bob down on that level at the time of the explosion."

"You think Uhlmann was paid by Packard to get rid of my father?"

[Continued tomorrow.]

Make this savory soup with STEERO and enjoy the deep meaty flavor that satisfies. A cube makes a brimming plateful. *Try it today!*

STEERO
BOUILLON CUBES
BEEF · CHICKEN · VEGETABLE

WOMEN AND GIRLS
WANTED AT ONCE
Permanent Postwar Jobs in Chicago's Oldest Candy Factory
6-day Week Full or Part Time
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
Apply Daily to 4 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
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3201 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

DOWNTOWN
BUY 6th WAR LOAN BONDS AT RKO THEATERS
RKO PALACE Randolph at La Salle Open 8:45 A.M.
CARY GRANT in "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" with Ethel BARRYMORE, Barry FITZGERALD
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" with DENNIS DAY, ANNIE SHIRLEY
RKO GRAND Clark near Randolph Open 8:45 A. M.
2 STAR-FILLED ALL-TIME FILM TRIUMPHS!
GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON in "The Cowboy and the Lady"
BRIAN DONLEVY, JOEL McCREA, EDW. G. ROBINSON, MIRIAN HOPKINS in "BARBARY Coast"

DOWNTOWN
Tonight 7:30 P.M. 7 EXTRA ACTS of AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage & screen show
ORIENTAL Randolph nr. State OPEN 10 A.M. STAGE
ALL-NEW EARL CARROLL VANITIES with THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD and 8 HEADLINE ACTS
SCREEN MYSTERY, Ltd. Showing "SHADOWS in the NIGHT" WARNER BAXTER

DOWNTOWN
McVickers
KATHARINE HEPBURN in PEARL BUCK'S "DRAGON SEED"
WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY, AKIM TAMIROFF
ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
AVA GARDNER, TOM DRAKE
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS!
Ronald Colman, Doris Tree in 'I WAS FAITHFUL' 'BRIDGE OF SIGHS'

DOWNTOWN
MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREELS
DEANNA DURBIN in "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" and DON AMECHE in "A WING AND A PRAYER"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest Newsreels
PAULETTE GODDARD in "THE CRYSTAL BALL" Also "OH, WHAT A NIGHT"
LOOP'S BIGGEST MOVIE SHOW 12:45 AM TO MIDNITE
NOW "SCARFACE" GEORGE RAFT & PAUL MUNI, BORIS KARLOFF—AND "HELL'S ANGELS"
STUDIO Van Buren at St. Michigan

DOWNTOWN
Mc Vickers
ANN SOTHERN, JOHN HODIAK in "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
KATHARINE HEPBURN in PEARL BUCK'S "DRAGON SEED"
WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY, AKIM TAMIROFF
AVA GARDNER, TOM DRAKE
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS!
Ronald Colman, Doris Tree in 'I WAS FAITHFUL' 'BRIDGE OF SIGHS'

DOWNTOWN
Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in TECHNICOLOR
Directed by HENRY KING Written by LAMAR TROTTI
6th WEEK!
Op. 8:45 a.m. Last Show 10:25 p.m.
APOLLO THEATER RANDOLPH AT CLARK
Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters
CHICAGO STAGE SAMMY KAYE & BAND with PAUL WINCHELL who "Let You Want to Lead a Band"
Open 9:30 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 LATE SHOW 9:40 P.M.
"IN THE MEANTIME, Darling" JEANNE CRAIN, Frank Latimore
STATE-LAKE David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:05 P.M.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROOSEVELT GARY GRANT, FRANK CAPRA'S "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"
Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:20 P.M.
RAYMOND MASSEY · PETER LORRE, PRISCILLA LANE
GARRICK GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS "Laura" JUDITH ANDERSON
7:45 A.M.-3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:45 A.M. 2nd loop week
Extra: "Little Lulu"
BUY 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS

PRINCE OF THIEVES by day! PRINCE OF LOVERS by night!
Ronald COLMAN in KISMET
thrills . . . in TECHNICOLOR
MGM's spectacular triumph
Marlene DIETRICH
James CRAIG · Edward ARNOLD
Joy Ann PAGE · Hugh HERBERT
Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Extra! "SKI WHIZ" sports sensation. Disney DONALD DUCK colortoon.
UNITED ARTISTS
BALABAN & KATZ · RANDOLPH NR. DEARBORN

NORTHWEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer
Open 1:45—INGRID BERGMAN, Charles Boyer, JOSEPH COTTEN & Glamour Girls "GASLIGHT" "EVER SINCE VENUS" on a Spree!
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" & Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS"
GATEWAY Open 1:45
TERMINAL, CRYSTAL, BILTMORE, BELPARK — DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" & EDW. G. ROBINSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — Bette Davis, Claude Rains "Mr. Skeffington" Plus Phil Baker "Take It or Leave It"
DRAKE Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45—MICKEY ROONEY "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" & Van Johnson, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "BATHING BEAUTY" & TOM CONWAY, "FALCON IN MEXICO"
● LIBERTY 3705 Full. Op. 1:30. 5 HITS! Disney Cartoon & Tom & Jerry BUCK JONES, Tim McCoy, "WEST of the LAW" JOHN ROGERS, "THE SONS OF NEVADA" OUR GANG COMEDY, "THREE SMART GUYS"
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton. Opens 1:30 Merry Melody Cartoon! News! MICKEY ROONEY and BONITA GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" BETTE DAVIS, "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
● AVON 3327 Full. Open 5:30 — RED SKELTON Esther WILLIAMS HARRY JAMES, "BATHING BEAUTY"—Color "FALCON OUT WEST" with TOM CONWAY
● CROWN 1607 W. Division. Opens 10 A.M. CAROLE LANDIS, Pat O'Brien "SECRET COMMAND" "MAN FROM FRISCO," MICHAEL O'SHEA

WEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO Madison near Crawford
Open 1:45 — JEAN ARTHUR, LEE BOWMAN Charles Coburn, & Don Ameche, William Bendix "IMPATIENT YEARS" "Greenwich Village"
PARADISE Open 1:45. Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, "SEVENTH CROSS" Jimmy Lydon, "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
Cent. Pk., STATE, SENATE, MANOR — DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" & Edward G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — EDW. G. ROBINSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
● B'DY ST'R'D 1641 W. Roosevelt — CAROLE LANDIS, CHESTER MORRIS, PAT O'BRIEN "SECRET COMMAND"
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. Final "Desert Hawk" "I KILLED THAT MAN" and "LAW OF THE JUNGLE," MANTON MORELAND
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue "THE BLACK DOLL" "MAN WITH 100 FACES"—MYSTERY!
● BYRD Mad.-Cicero. PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" BETTE DAVIS, CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue TOM & JERRY CARTOON BASIL RATHBONE and IDA LUPINO "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" "TREASURE ISLAND" & DESERT HAWK!
4 STAR 2418 Mad. Comedies, Cartoon Bonita Granville 5 Hits Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' L. Barrymore, Van Johnson, "3 Men in White"
MADLIN 3 FEATURES LLOYD NOLAN Shirley Temple, "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Dead End Kids, "THE SMART ALECKS"
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Op. 1 "RECENT COMMAND" Edward G. Robinson, "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
CENTURY 3 Features "MIDNITE TRAGEDY" 1421 Mad. BORIS KARLOFF "DR. MANIAC" and "MAN WITH 100 FACES"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Hamlin
SPENCER TRACY "SEVENTH CROSS" SIGNE HASSO
VAN JOHNSON—JUNE ALLYSON "2 GIRLS and a SAILOR"
GRAND 3433 W. North—Op. 5:45—Last Day Phil Baker and 27 Great Stars "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
V. JOHNSON M. MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE" Starts Tomorrow! "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
TIFFIN With DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS" Edward G. Robinson 'Mr. Winkle Goes to War'
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. MAT. DAILY IN TECHNICOLOR DANNY KAYE "UP IN ARMS" DINAH SHORE Edw. G. Robinson, MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR'
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Opens 1:30 "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Bette Davis Also 3 STOOGES, "IDLE RUMORS"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston. TOM CONWAY Open 5:30 P.M. "Falcon in Mexico" Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "Bathing Beauty"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. Op. 5:00—Esther Williams, "BATHING BEAUTY" TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON IN MEXICO"
WEST
LINDY 1710 W. Mad.—SMILEY BURNETTE, Gene Autry, "ROOTS & SADDLES" Geo. O'Brien, "ARIZONA LEGION" & Cartoon
IMPERIAL Comedy—Cartoon—Western Spicy, 'Delinquent Daughters' Phil Baker, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

DOWNTOWN
BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Musical Hit! Katharine Hepburn in "DRAGON SEED" "ATLANTIC CITY"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Edw. Arnold Joyce Reynolds, 'JANIE' Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY Days"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals. Edmund Lowe "OH, WHAT A NIGHT" "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Ruth Warrick, Bob Hayward Edw. G. Robinson, "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
JEFFERY, 71st-Jeffery, RHODES, 79th-Rhodes, OGDEN, 63rd-Ashland — EDW. G. ROBINSON RUTH WARRICK "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Pat O'Brien "SECRET COMMAND"
GROVE, 70th-Cottage, HIGHLAND, 79th-Ashland — Michael O'Shea Anne Shirley "MAN FROM FRISCO" Faye Emerson "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Phil Baker Van Johnson, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
SHORE, 75th-Kingston, FROLIC, 55th-Ellis — Mickey Rooney "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" Van Johnson "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
HAMILTON 71st-Pat.—Tender! Roddy McDowall, "MY FRIEND FLICKA"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Phil Baker BETTE DAVIS in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
"MET" 47th-Ss. Pkwy.—Unforgettable! BETTE DAVIS in "MR. SKEFFINGTON" Claude Rains, Walter Abel

BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63rd
Op. 1:30—INGRID BERGMAN, CHAS. BOYER & JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT" MARIA MONTEZ "GYPSY WILDCAT" JON HALL LAST SHOWING "GASLIGHT" STARTS 10:30
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. near Halsted
Op. 1:15—Katherine HEPBURN, TURHAN BEY WALTER HUSTON "DRAGON SEED" LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS "SUMMER STORM" Last "DRAGON SEED" Starts 10:30 P. M.
TOWER Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" Plus Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
MARYLAND "UP IN ARMS" in Technicolor! Edw. G. Robinson, "MR. WINKLE GOES to WAR" Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore
REGAL Open 11 a.m. IN PERSON! THE ORIGINAL "BLUES in the NITE" MAN JIMMY LUNCEFORD GREAT BAND! HEADING THIS HEADLINER PARADE! LEON COLLINS, 4 Dancing Step Brothers Apes and Estrellita, Tina Dixon
JACKSON PK. Phil Baker, Edward Ryan "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "Mr. SKEFFINGTON"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Starts 6 P. M. "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, "3 Men in White"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Edw. G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, "SECRET COMMAND"

SOUTH
KEN 1225 E. 47th—TOM CONWAY Open 1:30—"FALCON IN MEXICO" Esther Williams, Harry James, Red Skelton Technicolor "BATHING BEAUTY" MUSICAL
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 EDWARD G. ROBINSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" & Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, Chester Morris, "Secret Command"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, "SECRET COMMAND" E. G. Robinson, R. Warrick, 'Mr. Winkle Goes War'
E. A. R. 6839 West. Op. 12—LARAINE DAY Alan Marshal, "Bride by Mistake" & WILLIAM BENDIX, "THE HAIRY APE"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. ALL-AMERICAN NEWS! DEAD END KIDS "BLOCK BUSTERS" & "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
RAMOVA 85th-Halsted—Edw. G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, 'SECRET COMMAND'
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking B. Davis, C. Rains, "Mr. Skeffington" "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"—IN COLOR
LEX 1162 EAST 63d STREET—OPEN 12:30 Phil Baker, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
PARK 3 FEATURES 'KING OF STALLIONS' 3935 S. Pkwy. DEAD END KIDS "Block Busters," Rich. Dix, "12 Crowded Hours"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Van Johnson "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'
MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—Van Johnson "THREE MEN IN WHITE" Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'

PICCADILLY
VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS"
HARPER Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville "HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" Van Johnson—Lionel Barrymore "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
PARK Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings "PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. Roy Rogers "Song of Nevada" M. CHAPMAN, EDW. NORRIS "A MAN'S WORLD" M. Lindsay, W. Gargan, "No Place for a Lady"
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange—OPEN 6:00 Lorraine Day, Alan Marshal "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" "Hairy Ape" Wm. Bendix
JACKSON PK. Phil Baker, Edward Ryan "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" Bette Davis, Claude Rains, "Mr. SKEFFINGTON"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Starts 6 P. M. "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, "3 Men in White"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Edw. G. Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, 'SECRET COMMAND'

DOWNTOWN
BUY 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS AT ALL Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence
Starts 2:00—JEAN ARTHUR, LEE BOWMAN "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" Plus Don AMECHE, Carmen Miranda, Wm. Bendix "GREENWICH VILLAGE" In Technicolor!
GRANADA Open 1:30 — INGRID BERGMAN, CHARLES BOYER "GASLIGHT" & Ann Savage, "Ever Since Venus"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 — Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" & Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "SUMMER STORM"
CENTURY NORTOWN — VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DE HAVEN Harry James & Band, Xavier Cugat & Orchestra "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" "HEAVENLY DAYS"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark — SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO "Seventh Cross"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — JIMMY LYDON "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
HOWARD Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis "SECRET COMMAND" & MICHAEL O'SHEA, "MAN FROM FRISCO"
LAKESIDE Van Johnson, Faye Emerson "MURDER in the BIG HOUSE" Geo. Montgomery, "Riders of the Purple Sage"
COVENT BOB HOPE, Madeleine CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" & FAYE EMERSON, "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
CINE Open 6:15 — Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" Plus Van Johnson, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
● SHERIDAN 4036 Sher. SONNY TUFTS, BARRY FITZGERALD, PAULETTE GODDARD, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "WING AND A PRAYER," DON AMECHE
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway — DANNY KAYE Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "

Rolled Oats Make Good Breads, Too

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru W5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru P5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 3.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 thru 34 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

If you're in the habit of making cookies for service men, you've probably observed that many of the most popular sweets are made with rolled oats. Rolled oats make good bread as well as cookies.

These molasses sweetened loaves stay fresh for days.

Oatmeal Bread.
[Two large loaves.]

- 2 cups rolled oats
- ½ cup molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup irradiated evaporated milk
- 1 cake yeast [½ ounce]
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 5 cups flour

Measure oats, molasses, salt, and shortening into a bowl, add boiling water and let stand an hour. Beat in milk, yeast dissolved in lukewarm water, and half the flour. Beat thoroly and work in remaining flour. When dough is smooth and nonsticky, round up, place in greased bowl, brush with fat, and set away from drafts to rise. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead down and shape into loaves. Place in greased pans and let rise again until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees about 45 minutes.

Whole wheat oatmeal bread may be made by replacing half the white flour in the recipe with whole wheat flour.

Whole wheat potato bread may be made in like manner by using whole wheat flour for half the white flour in the following recipe.

Potato Bread.
[Two one pound loaves.]

- 1 cake compressed yeast [½ ounce]
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- ½ cup cooked mashed potatoes
- ½ cup water in which potatoes were cooked
- 1½ cups milk or water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 6 to 7 cups sifted bread flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Mash potatoes while hot; cool. Add in milk, yeast dissolved in lukewarm water or scalded, cooled milk, salt, sugar, and melted shortening to potatoes. Add softened yeast, then flour enough to make stiff dough. Mix thoroly. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down and let rise again about one hour. Shape into loaves and place in greased loaf pans. Let rise until light and bake 50 minutes to an hour at 425 degrees.

Women who like to bake bread at home will be interested in a new book, "The Bread Tray," by Louis P. De Gouy, published by Greenberg, New York.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Cheese Cake.
[Serves eight.]

- ¼ cup margarine
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- ¾ cup flour
- ½ cup thin cream
- 3 stiffly beaten egg whites
- 3 tablespoons fine bread crumbs

Cream margarine until light and fluffy. Add sugar and cream again. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, lemon juice, and rind. Beat well. Add cheese which has been forced thru a fine sieve. Add flour and cream alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a deep greased baking dish dusted with bread crumbs. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees for 1½ hours or until firm.

MISS VIOLET SCHULTZ,
530 W. 45th pl., Chicago 9, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Crisp Rice Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Bakery Sweet Rolls
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*French Fried Eggplant
Mexican Style Kernel Corn
Rye Bread
Grapes Milk

DINNER
Broiled Frankfurters Stuffed with Cheese
Hot Potato Salad
Green Lima Beans
Tossed Greens, French Dressing
Rye Bread
Gingerbread with Custard Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

*French Fried Eggplant—Slice and peel 1 small eggplant, cover with boiling salted water, and cook for 15 minutes. Drain, chop finely, and mix with 1 cup bread or cracker crumbs to which 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 well beaten eggs, salt, and pepper have been added. Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat [about 390 degrees] and fry until brown. Drain and serve hot.

NOW NIGHTLY
ROLLER DERBY
COLISEUM—15th & Wabash
For Reservations
Call CALumet 5871
THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT YOUR ENTIRE PARTY at 35c PER PERSON CT Tax Included

WINNIE WINKLE
GEE, WINNIE, I FEEL TERR'BLE SORRY ABOUT BILL - I - UM - I DUNNO WHAT TO SAY..
THANK YOU, DAISY, BUT THERE IS NOTHING ANYONE CAN SAY..
--BILL WENT AS HE WANTED TO GO--LEADING HIS MEN TO VICTORY--FOR HIS COUNTRY!
GOSH, WINNIE, HE SURE WAS A HERO!
AND FROM THE WAY SHE'S CARRYING ON - I'D SAY WINNIE WAS A HERO, TOO!!
YOU AIN'T KIDDIN', SISTER!
HAROLD TEEN
YAH, HOO! WE'RE ON LEAVE!
SO WHAT!
SO LEAVE US DO THINGS! HM-
LIKE WHAT!
H'YA, BABE?
SLAP!
DON'T SAY NUTTIN'...!

G. I.s Bemoan Musty Movies Shown in Paris

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—G. I. Joes and WACs daily stand in line along with the patient French public despite pouring rain to see such ancient films as Charles Chaplin's "Gold Rush" and the four Marx brothers in "Monkey Business." To meet the demand for entertainment, movie distributors here are even talking of reviving Ramon Novarro's "Ben Hur" and Rudolph Valentino's "The Son of the Sheik."

With liberation movie enthusiasts eagerly expected to see such productions as "Gone with the Wind," "The Great Dictator," and "Story of Dr. Wassell." Great was their disappointment, however, when they were presented with either shopworn 15 year old films or with what they consider decidedly second rate pictures such as "Moontide."

During the occupation the French public saw only the best and latest of foreign films. Sarah Leander's "Immortal Pages," based on the life of Tschaikowsky, and her "Mary Stuart," in which splendid old English and Scottish castles had been reconstructed, were the biggest boxoffice successes.

French production has been very unsteady because of the scarcity of positive and negative films, coal, and electricity as well as raw materials for sets and costumes. In addition, the Germans had given permission for only a small number of home productions and restricted the list of technicians, actors, and directors.

Nevertheless, studios got out several first class pictures such as Jean Delannoy's poetic "Eternal Retour," and the fast moving "Pontcarrel," the life story of the famous Napoleonic officer played by popular Pierre Blanchard, who is now in the United States with the film showing the liberation of Paris. Another fine production, considered far superior to anything Hollywood has yet sent, was the fabulous "Visiteurs de Soir," based on a French fairy tale of medieval times. The role of the devil, which greatly amused American troops, was enacted by wily Jules Berry.

After an interruption of several months, resulting partly from the purging of members of the film industry who attended too many of Dr. Goebbels' parties, French producers have begun shooting again in studios at Epinay, Billancourt, St. Moritz, and Neuilly.

On the black list are Sacha Guitry, Yvonne Printemps, Pierre Fresnay, Mireille Balin, Arletty, and Tino Rossi. They leave a big hole among the available stars, and directors do not think the French can make big films without them.

* *

Chicago Society Auxiliary Will Hear Report Today

When the Chicago society auxiliary meets for luncheon today in the Ivory room at Mandel Brothers, Mrs. Joseph Kaszeski and Mrs. John Reske will report on results of the society's annual benefit party given last month to swell the war activities fund. The benefit was given under Mrs. Kaszeski's direction, and Mrs. Reske was her co-chairman. Mrs. Z. George Jaworowski will preside at today's meeting.

* *

Dr. J. W. Walker to Talk to Antique Association

Dr. J. W. Walker will lecture on "Samplers" and display specimens from his collection this afternoon before the Midwestern Antique association. The meeting will be held in the Woodrow Wilson auditorium, 84 E. Randolph st.

Doll Clothes

Any little girl who owns a doll likes to have a varied wardrobe for that toy. This pattern makes a coat, "beanie," slip and panties and dress for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. Style No. 3259 requires, for clothes for 18 inch doll, ⅝ yard of 54 inch material for coat and hat; ½ yard of 35 inch fabric for dress; ¼ yard for slip and ¼ yard for panties.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Sally Explains Needs in Three Urgent Cases

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Because of the desertion of her husband, Mrs. T. is receiving assistance from a public agency. She is expecting a child in the near future and plans to be confined at home. However, she lacks sufficient bed linens, especially sheets and pillowslips, and the assisting agency cannot provide them. If any reader can help out, we will be glad to provide the name and address.

Mr. and Mrs. W. are 78 and 79 years old, respectively. They are receiving an old age pension which is not sufficient for any of their extra needs. They are extremely sensitive to cold and have asked our help in obtaining extra bed covering and heavy underwear to protect them during the coming winter. Both of them wear size 40.

Perhaps some reader can provide woman's clothing, size 14, particularly a winter coat, for Miss H. She is now recovering from a long illness, during which she was hospitalized for five months. A relative has been assisting her but cannot provide a winter coat and other clothing.

Stores Aglow with Old Time Spirit of Yule

BY REA SEEGER.

It looks like an old fashioned Christmas in the loop's shops and stores. Old time Christmas trimmings are being used this year, and the giant Christmas tree lodged high in a well known State st. store is festooned with old fashioned trim, down to the giant size gold and silver paper chains. Everything exciting is ready for the shoppers, from newly released shiny pots and pans to costly gold cigaret lighters—this last item a bit of an extra, what with the dearth of cigarets.

The most significant innovation of this war time Christmas in the toy departments is the stuffed rag dolls and animals. Old fashioned cats and dogs that haven't been seen in years with the same delightful old faces and general makeup prove that enterprising toy makers can always find something to please the youngsters. What's more, the 1944 toddlers are clasping such cuddly toys close to their chests; they like them just as much as Granny did.

Old time hand knitted or crocheted shawls and scarfs are getting a big rush, so are cleverly knitted mittens and caps for outdoor winter sports. Crocheted bed jackets, long sleeved nightgowns of fiannelette or knitted fabric, and all the old time padded and quilted bed jackets that remind me of a tea cozy are almost snatched out of circulation, all destined for gift boxes. Bed socks and dress parade lounging slippers are of either knitted or crocheted yarn. The last and newest models in lounging pajamas are dazzling with sequins and beads.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Accessory Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted three piece set of purse, hat, and mittens is an ideal Christmas gift suggestion for the young fry. The hat has peasant figures dancing gaily around the crown, matching the figures on the bag and the cuffs of the mittens.

For instructions in crocheting the three piece set, No. 891, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Thru the Looking Glass

Maybe you never thought much about dusting powder. If you use it, you take it for granted. If you don't, you never gave it a thought. But you might like to know, as a guide to your Christmas shopping, that more than one survey of women queried about the inexpensive cosmetic they'd most prefer to receive as a gift has revealed that frothy, fragrant bath powder is No. 1 on their gift hit parade.

It seems that there are thousands and thousands of women who simply wouldn't indulge themselves in this, which they consider a luxury, but who are thrilled to the toes when some Santa gives them a box of it. And we've noticed that when our cosmetic cabinet is emptied periodically, the women in our office clap wildly when dusting powder comes their way.

If you're determined to keep your financial expenditures down to the minimum this Christmas you might shower [figuratively] practically every woman you know with bath powder. There are the mitts, which are most inexpensive, but delightful to look at and even more delightful to use. Then there are the boxes and cylinders of the scented stuff. You can spend a very small sum or an impressive one, but in every case your choice of a gift will be pleasing. Good bath powder, generously perfumed, is one of those ultra feminine, thoughtful gift choices that women like.

Last year a woman we knew bought dusting powder for every woman on her list, rich or poor, cosmetic-crazy or disinterested, and never did her shopping so easily or so successfully. Every woman was charmed to receive it. This year she has ordered 20 boxes and written "finis" to her shopping worries.

It's an inexpensive, attractive way to handle the "little" gift problem.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Dan W., Moline, Ill.—Every fall we examine all metal work in our house, from furnace and pipes to cabinets and washing machine, and if any parts are in need of paint we first sandpaper them vigorously, and clean thoroly. Paint is sure to "stick" then, we've found.

Mrs. Leonard T., Oshkosh, Wis.—To remove a tomato juice or catsup stain from table linen I sponge spot with cold water and then work glycerin into the stain. After about half an hour I wash with soap and water. If any trace of spot remains I sponge with a little diluted hydrogen peroxide.

Ella M., Chicago—Have learned it's a work saver to keep my dust pan well waxed. Dirt slides from it easily.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

It ain't Shakespeare
STAR & GARTER
BLACKSTONE THEATRE

Doll Collection for Christmas Offers Variety

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Aren't you always glad when you have a real excuse to wander around the doll department at Christmas time? I know I am, and that is exactly what I did this morning.

To begin with, good dolls are never an inexpensive gift to purchase for a child. This holds true this year as usual, altho it seemed to me that there were fewer dolls in the upper bracket prices than usual. That may be because certain materials and workmanship are not obtainable these days. Still, the dolls were charming, and all attractively dressed.

Most numerous were the dolls that I suppose could be best described as the short-clothes baby-doll. I saw little that represented the very tiny, long-clothes baby. Most popular seems to be a rather large doll, but of a size comfortable to hold, with a soft body but lifelike composition face, arms and legs, with short clothes and curly hair. These dolls usually are dressed in crisp sheer dresses of delicate cotton fabrics with becoming little caps or bonnets. Some of them open and close their eyes. In this same group of dolls were a few toddlers in white or blue snow suits, and also one cunning little boy doll in overalls and a striped jersey.

In another group were dolls that might be called big girls, some with long curls, and dressed in pajamas and dressing gowns or regular little-girl dresses. Besides these, there were a few grownup "lady" dolls, which never are large in size, artistically dressed with long skirts, little flowered hats, and a semblance of the modern face structure that has been used on models in some of our finest department store windows.

Along with these dolls was a group that I would consider an innovation. These were charming little-girl colored dolls with sweet dark complexioned faces, curly black hair, and daintily dressed.

In addition to these and for the youngest children were the soft dolls, both large and small. These were made mostly of cotton materials, calico, ginghams, cambrics, and so forth, with soft stuffing, and not at all realistic hands and feet. Faces, which I examined rather carefully, were some sort of stiffened fabric with the features painted on. Outstanding among these was a huge doll whose body was made of soft pink flannel lightly stuffed and with a fuzzy blue jacket.

* *

Friends of the Land Will Hold 2d Annual Conference Today

When doors to the grand ballroom of the Palmer House are opened at 12:15 p. m. today for the second annual luncheon conference meeting of Chicago area chapter of the Friends of the Land, there will be assembled persons of widely diversified professions, including doctors, writers, professors, housewives, bankers, gardeners, and agriculturists, all brought together by interest in conserving natural resources. The Friends of the Land is a nonprofit, nonpartisan society which works to inform the American people on soil conservation. Approximately 300 advance reservations have been made for today's meeting, which is open to the public.

Chester C. Davis of St. Louis, who heads the national organization, will be principal speaker, and also coming to address the gathering will be Sam Burkhardt of Washington, Ind., boy winner in a state oil conservation contest sponsored by the National 4-H committee on boys and girls club work.

E. J. Condon is chairman of the Chicago area chapter, and John T. Pirie Jr. is president. Among those reserving tables for the luncheon are Dr. William Petersen, Mrs. Philip Miller, C. B. Ryan, Fowler McCormick, William Bartholomay, and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy.

Goren on Bridge

—By Charles H. Goren—

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—Partner opens with three no trump. You hold:

♠ A 5 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 9 4 ♣ K 10 7 5

What do you bid?

A.—Six no trump. Engage in some simple arithmetic. Partner has promised six and one-half honor tricks, and you have two. That adds up to the entire deck. No bid of less than six no trump can be accepted as correct.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ 5 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ 10 9 4 3 ♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Since you have previously passed you can afford to make a more or less drastic bid. Since you once passed this is not forcing. If partner has a light opening he may refuse to go on. If he has a good hand he should have a fair chance for game. A bid of two clubs would be improper because partner might not bid again.

Q. 3—Opponent opens with one club. You hold:

♠ Q 9 4 ♥ K J 10 7 6 5 ♦ A K 2 ♣ 5

What do you bid?

A.—Double. This is a very good hand and has game going possibilities if partner has either mild support for hearts or a spade suit of his own. The strength of the hand should be designated by a double, made with the intention of showing hearts later. A two heart bid is not the best overcall because the hand need not necessarily play in that suit.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠ 9 5 ♥ J 10 6 ♦ K 10 9 2 ♣ A 9 7 6

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
Pass	2 spades	Pass	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Partner is not trying to go places. If he were he would not have passed your bid of two diamonds. He is simply trying to buy the contract against the adverse two spade bid. Your hand is not unsuited to no trump play.

Q. 5—Partner opens fourth hand with one diamond. You hold:

♠ K 5 ♥ Q J 4 ♦ K 10 7 6 4 2 ♣ K 5

What do you bid?

A.—Three no trump. This is a rare occurrence, but the hand calls for it. Any lesser bid may be passed by partner who will bear in mind that you were unable to open the bidding. A jump to three diamonds would be poor strategy, first because partner would probably pass, and secondly if the hand is to be played at no trump you should be declarer to protect your two kings against the opening lead.

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠ A 10 8 5 ♥ K J 9 7 6 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3 spades	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. While it is possible that you are being robbed, nevertheless it is by no means certain that your side has the best hand. True West hasn't very much, but his partner may have a pretty good hand. A stab at four hearts might bring the roof down on your head and a double of three spades is out of the question.

Q. 7—Opponent opens with one spade. You hold:

♠ 5 ♥ Q 9 4 ♦ K J 10 7 6 5 ♣ A K 2

What do you bid?

A.—Two diamonds. A simple overcall of two diamonds is recommended. This apparently contradicts the advice given in problem No. 3, but actually it does not. Here your principal strength is in a minor suit and game is not nearly as likely. Only if partner is able to make a voluntary bid in hearts will you have good game going prospects. Therefore give him a chance to make a voluntary, rather than a forced bid.

Q. 8—Partner opens with three spades. You hold:

♠ — ♥ J 5 4 ♦ A K 9 7 6 3 ♣ A 9 5 3

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. If you choose to mutter an oath at your partner I do not blame you, but you will simply have to swallow your pride and pass. There is no use bidding four diamonds because you can be morally sure partner will go on with his spades. Since he has a bad hand there can be no reasonable hope to make game in that suit.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Bridge Players: Monday, 1—Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. L. Britz; 2—Pvt. 1st Class and Mrs. William Mezzaros.

Buena: Saturday, N-S 1—R. Revell-Mrs. Briggs; 2—J. Lynn-D. Eyre. E-W 1—C. Chase-E. Post.

Elms: 1 [tie]—Mrs. J. Peebles-W. Keeney; Mrs. M. Foley-W. Stein.

Evanston: Afternoon, 1—Mrs. J. Bingham-Mrs. T. Dolan; 2—Mrs. C. Mersch-Mrs. D. Hebson. Evening, N-S 1—J. Stedem-C. McClain; 2—Mrs. Ransom-F. Pond. E-W 1—G. Wunder-J. Serrin; 2—Mr. and Mrs. A. Wunder.

Great Lakes Officers: 1—Mrs. Beagg-Mrs. R. P. Cunningham; 2—Lt. W. F. Goodale-Lt. N. R. Reitman.

Jonquil: N-S 1—Mrs. C. Meyer-Mrs. F. Meyer; 2—Mr. and Mrs. L. Solomon. E-W 1—R. Strough-B. Saxe; 2—Mrs. V. Schur-M. Adams.

Midland: Sec. A, 1—L. E. Woolf-H. Katz; 2 [tie]—Mrs. R. Chambers-Mrs. M. Kearns and Mrs. O. R. Schwartz-Mrs. L. Schrenk. Sec. B, N-S 1—Mrs. E. Bohman-C. Craig; 2—Mrs. G. Ticen-W. Lanford. E-W 1—Mrs. J. Beattie-H. Ottomeyer; 2—Mrs. A. Mitchell-Mrs. C. McRavish.

Morgan Park: 1—B. Hugill-Mrs. F. Moore; 2—Mrs. B. Hugill-F. Moore.

Oak Park: Friday, 1—Mrs. H. Eickelberg-Mrs. E. Kersten; 2—Mrs. J. Stewart-Mrs. F. Vogel. Monday, N-S 1—Mrs. H. Redding-Mrs. P. Marks; 2—E. Post-C. Chase. E-W 1—H. Shawvan-W. Sweeney; 2—I. Olson-J. Randall. Tuesday, 1—Mrs. E. Goebel-Mrs. R. Faulkner; 2—Mrs. R. Babcock-Mrs. E. Jacobi. Wednesday, 1—Mrs. C. Johnson-A. McFarlane; 2—F. Hemlock-E. Post.

Palos: 1—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamb; 2—T. Chamberlain-G. Cowie.

Redondo: 1—L. Brady-E. Purvin; 2—Mrs. C. Barnes-H. Scholl.

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The Army Air Forces present
WINGED VICTORY
MOSS HART'S GREATEST STAGE HIT!
PRICES—EVES., $1.20 TO $3.60; MATS. SAT'S., $1.20 TO $2.40. SPECIAL MATS. WED., DEC. 27 & JAN. 3—Mail Orders Accepted!

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MICHAEL TODD'S STAR AND GARTER with WILLIE HOWARD
LOIS ANDREWS
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SEATS NOW! Eves., Sun. to Fri., $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80. Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00 Tax Included

OPERA HOUSE NOW TO DEC. 3
RUSSIAN BALLET by the Ballet Theatre
Tonight at 8:15—
Swan Lake, Fancy Free, Moonlight Sonata, World Premiere, Gala Performance
SEATS NOW at Box Office and by Mail Order Mats., $1c to $3.60. Eves., 50c to $3.60
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ALL-STAR CAST OF MURDERERS!
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OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve., $7.20, $6, $4.80, $3.60, $2.40.
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KISS and TELL
Funniest Comedy!
82nd WEEK!
EVES. incl. SUN. $1.20-$3.00
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COLISEUM, DEC. 9 TO 17
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Famous for soft, smooth hands . . . creamy-rich ingredients you've always loved. Reg. 50¢ size.
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All-in-one cream . . . a cleanser . . . softener . . . powder base. Reg. 25¢ size.
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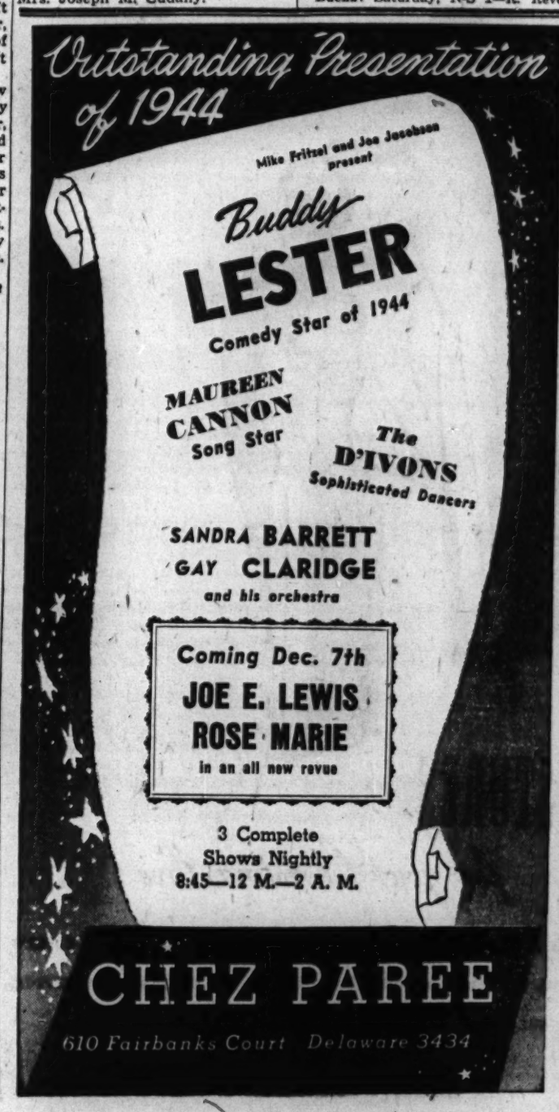
SUCCESS SCHOOL FAVORITE
NEW SIZE $1.00
The same clinging DuBarry Face Powder used by hundreds of thousands of Success School graduates. Formerly available only in $2 size. Now also in generous new $1 size. (Plus tax.)
DuBarry Face Powder by Richard Hudnut



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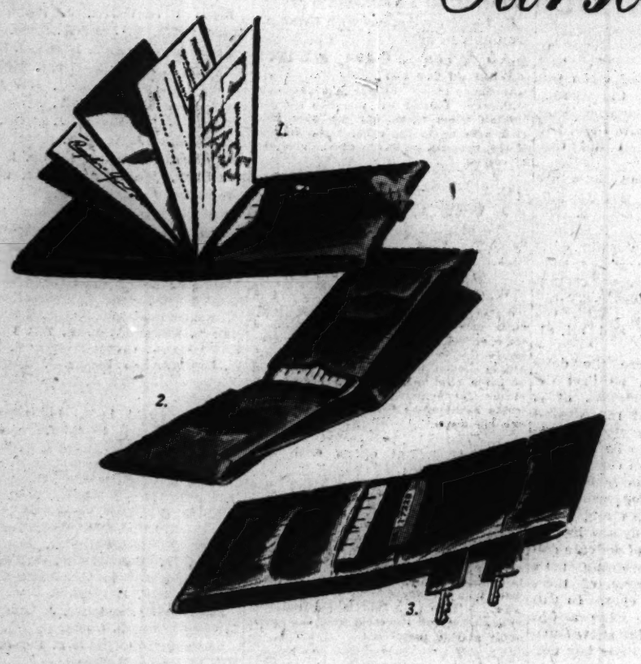

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CACHES OF THE SEASON

Safe storage for folding green and lots else besides. Compact, non-bulky billfolds, full of handy features. Prize pocket pieces for the difficult men on your Christmas list.

1. Prince Gardner "Registrar." In pigskin, **10.00**
Others, 2.50 to 20.00
2. Buxton "Three Way" in black India goatskin, **5.00**
Others, 3.00 to 10.00
3. Rolf's "Director" in black or brown pigskin, **3.50**
Others, 2.00 to 20.00

Prices plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
Personal Leather Goods, First Floor, Wabash.

GALA-GALA PRINT

by Queen Make

To match the holiday excitement, to keep you looking gay and pretty from dawn to dusk. Rayon crepe in green, blue and luggage. 38-44. 10.95

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last. Please state second color choice. State 2000.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

Hats graced with

WINTER FLOWERS

Laden with ribbons and roses and a caressing veil, your hat is your prettiest ornament . . . so flattering, so wonderful with your furs and dark winter costumes. 12.95

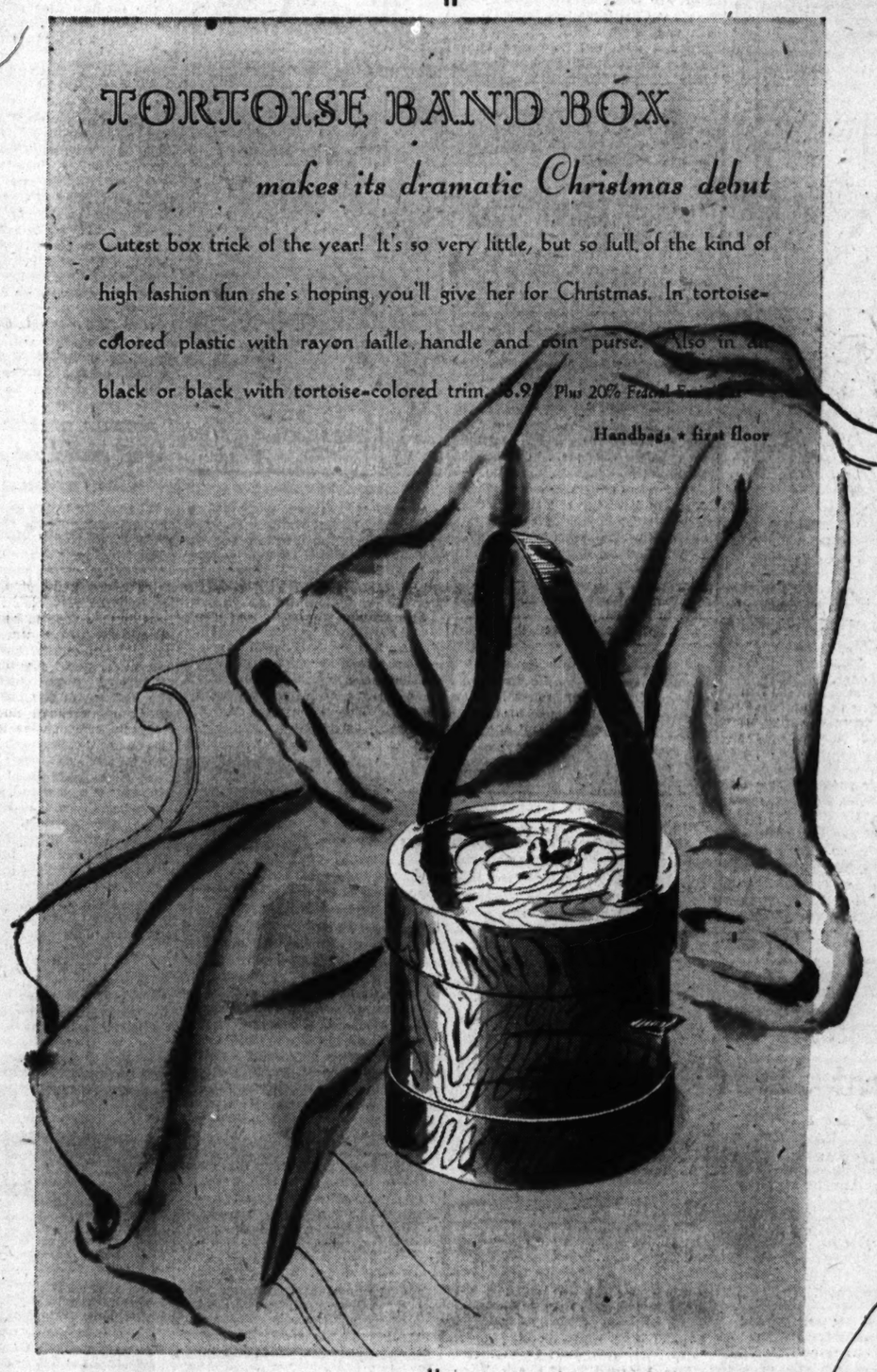
Junia and Modern Rooms, Fifth Floor.

TORTOISE BAND BOX

makes its dramatic Christmas debut

Cutest box trick of the year! It's so very little, but so full of the kind of high fashion fun she's hoping you'll give her for Christmas. In tortoise-colored plastic with rayon faille handle and coin purse. Also in all black or black with tortoise-colored trim. 3.95 Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Handbags • first floor



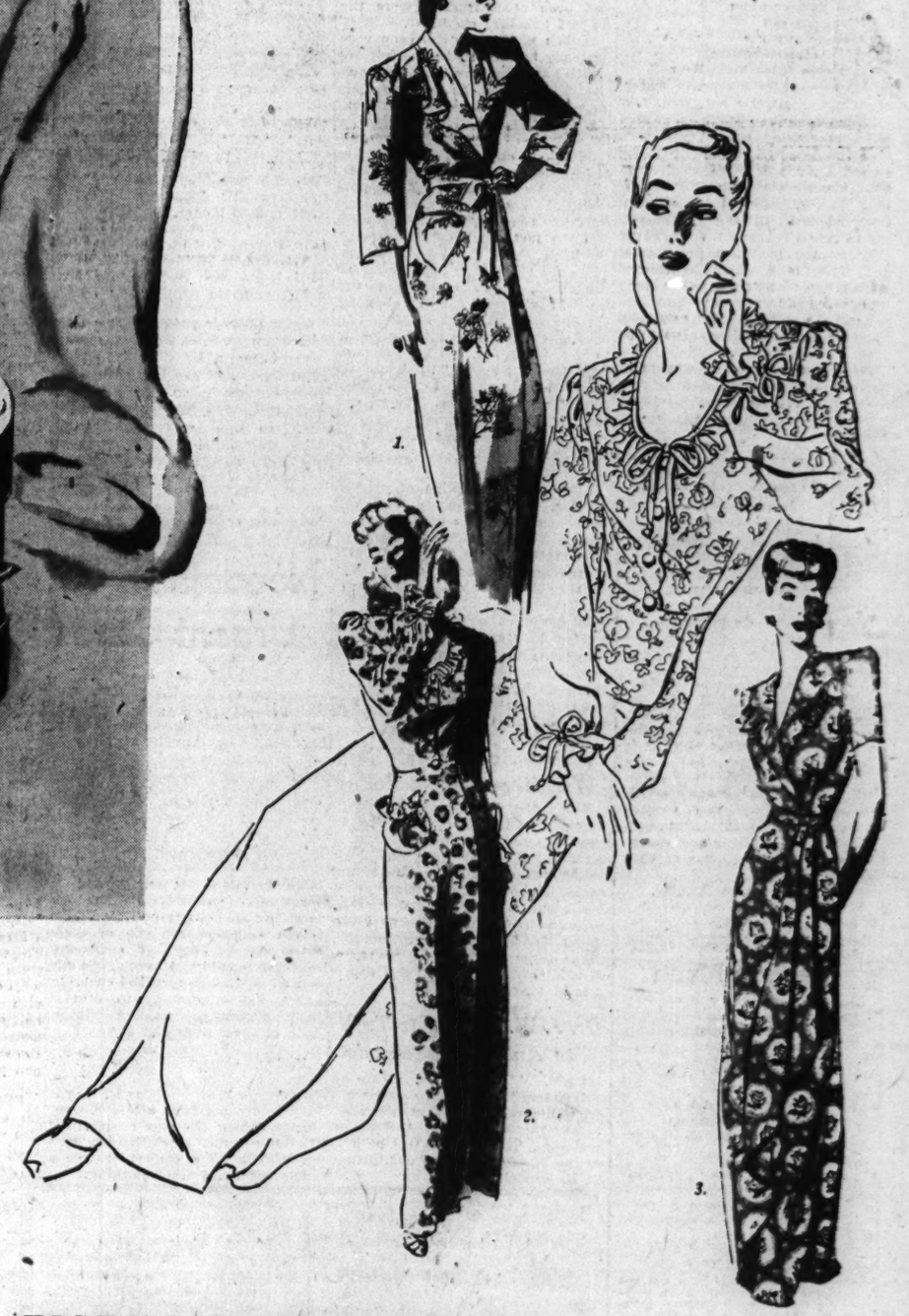
PERSONAL GESTURES

for your Christmas Eve

Set her eyes aglow with a thoughtful gift . . . a Swank slip that is sure to please her with its assured cut, its curve-conscious lines, its promise to never, never bunch or ride up. Rayon crepe, in tearose and white.

Short, 31-37; medium, 34-44.

Lingerie, Third Floor, State.



HIGHLIGHT HER CHRISTMAS

with a holiday-bright negligee

Watch her gasp in surprise when she finds a lovely negligee under her tree. Something flowered and feminine—to play up the Glamor-Girl in her . . . to make her feel pampered when lights are low. 10.95

1. Rayon crepe in red, peacock and maize. 14-44.
2. Rayon in pink, blue and black. 12-20.
3. Rayon crepe in Victory red, fiesta blue and aqua. 12-20.

Negligees, Third Floor, Wabash.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Nov. 27, 1944. **** 19

BEARS TOPPLE EAGLES FROM EASTERN LEAD

KRUMSKE WINS NATIONAL PIN DUEL WITH DAY

Chicagoan's Edge Is 5.37 Points.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Allis, Wis., Nov. 26.—Paul Krumske of Chicago is the new national individual match game bowling champion.

Tonight he and Ned Day of this community completed their 60 game series for the title Day has held for the last year. The compilation of Petersen points on which the match was based showed 280.30 for Krumske and 274.43 for Day, a difference of 5.37.

Paul Krumske.

Lead Proves Adequate.

Altho Krumske won only four of tonight's 10 games and only two of this afternoon's block, the huge lead he piled up in the Chicago portion of their match in Bowling Lanes lasted him thru the finish. Krumske came to West Allis with a Petersen point margin of 22.13, but this had dwindled to the subsequent 5.37. The difference in actual pins was 287.

For the 60 games, Krumske knocked over 12,530 pins, an average of 208 plus, while Day spilled 12,243 for a 204 average. Each won 30 games. In tonight's final round Ned shot 2,049 to 1,922 for Paul.

At the conclusion of this afternoon's match Day had trimmed Krumske's lead to 10.14 and the possibility existed that Day, by winning every game and gaining on pin total, still might retain his title. Krumske, however, gave him little opportunity to gain, maintaining a 192 average for the block and even then losing the final game by a single pin.

Second Time Day Dethroned.

Krumske thus becomes the second man to unseat Day from the tenpin throne, Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., having achieved this feat in 1942. Day regained his title last year in the national individual match game tournament conducted by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America in the Auditorium Service Men's center.

Krumske will be the defending champion when the 1944 version of the event opens Saturday in the same place and under the same sponsorship.

AFTERNOON BLOCK.
Day—222, 212, 236, 226, 237, 235, 187, 231, 168, 244; total pins, 2,195; total points, 51.48.
Krumske—191, 210, 184, 202, 195, 220, 246, 224, 212, 202; total pins, 2,086; total points, 43.36.

EVENING BLOCK.
KRUMSKE—201, 174, 198, 211, 158, 180, 205, 222, 179, 192. Block total pins, 1,922. Block total points, 42.22. Match total pins, 12,530. Match total points, 280.30.
DAY—193, 183, 180, 209, 226, 234, 211, 187, 233, 193. Block total pins, 2,049. Block total points, 46.49. Match total pins, 12,243. Match total points, 274.43.

Snead First in Portland Open on 289

Portland, Ore., Nov. 26 (AP).—Sam Snead, making his first major golf tournament start in more than two years, today won the 72 hole Portland Open with a score of 289.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., and Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, were a bit out of the running in the $15,000 war bonds event, starting the winter open tournament season. Nelson finished in a tie for fourth place, at 296, and McSpaden ended far back, with 300 and a tie for 14th.

Snead pocketed the major prize of $2,675 in war bonds.

Snead beat Veteran Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., for the lion's share of the purse. It was an air-tight match between the two from start to finish. Snead posted four rounds of 70-74-73-72 for his 289. Turnesa carded 71-71-75-74 for 291.

Ted Longworth, Portland pro, slipped into third place with a finishing 73 and a total of 295. Nelson, the tournament favorite, shared fourth position with Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J. The leaders:

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	217	72	289
Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N.Y.	217	74	291
Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore.	222	73	295
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	222	74	296
Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J.	224	72	296
Zell Eaton, Los Angeles, Cal.	223	74	297
Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.	223	75	298
Willie Gorgin, White Plains, N.Y.	225	73	298
Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.	224	74	298
Jimmie Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y.	224	74	298
Denny Shute, Akron, O.	224	74	298

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26. — Kenesaw Mountain Landis in his 23 years as Mr. Baseball saw many fundamental changes in the character of America's national game, changes which were brought about by forces so deep as to be irresistible. . . . He not only saw sports history being made under his eyes but he helped make it. . . . He was a strong man, militant, outspoken, and a singularly capable executive. . . . His death removes one of the indubitably great builders of baseball prestige, but like all institutions which have solid foundations, the game will continue to grow and prosper. . . . Mr. Landis' secretary, Leslie M. O'Connor, will carry on efficiently until he or some one else is appointed to fill the vacancy. . . . The American league is headed by a man who has been identified with baseball longer than was Judge Landis. . . . The National league, too, is in capable hands. . . . There is no need to worry about the future of baseball because it has lost an outstanding leader.

Catcher Greek George, who had trials with several big league clubs, including the Cubs, has been drafted by Toronto from Nashville. . . . In 1936 Don Kirkpatrick was senior manager of Northwestern university's championship football team. . . . Today he is one of the most decorated flyers in the navy, holding the distinguished flying cross, the silver star, navy cross, and air medal. . . . His plane was shot down two miles off Truk last summer and he was rescued by a United States submarine after seven hours on a life raft. . . . Fans hereabouts still believe Miami will have a franchise in the Southern association next summer. . . . Mel Ott signed a boy from his home town, Gretna, La., before starting his tour overseas. . . . He is Edward [Pepper] Martin, 19, who will have a tryout at third base with the Giants' Jersey City farm. . . . Martin is 4-F in the draft . . . Lt. Tom Farmer, former star half back and baseball player at the University of Iowa, was wounded twice during the landings on Guam.

Door by Door.

If you think you've had troubles, your share and more,
Just walk down your street, and, door by door,
Give thought to what those in each house have been thru—
And you'll find that they've suffered as well as you;

The Greenes on the corner, remember their boy,
That fine stalwart kid, their pride and their joy?
Well, only last week came the terrible blow,
Who is there their grief can possibly know?

The Hannagans just a step farther on—
Not since a happy day long since gone
Has the father been able to walk a pace,
But still he meets life with a smile on his face;

The Crawfords there in that bungalow,
Remember their sunny young laughing Joe?
For months Joe has lain in a plaster cast,
Youth's quick bright dreams long faded and past.

If you think you've had troubles, your share and more,
Just walk down your street, and, door by door,
And you'll find that life's sorrows, beyond a doubt,
Are pretty evenly meted out!
—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

* *

Big City Memo.

Big City, this, of which I write. . . . The glamor girls and cabs at night. . . . Much office clatter, sales folks. . . . The Board of Trade and newest jokes. . . . Bright colored signs and shops galore. . . . Dining, dancing, blue lake shore. . . . Big City, this, but warm inside. . . . It has a heart, Big City pride.—Virginia Pennock.

* *

["Big City Memos," a collection of verse by Virginia Pennock, may be obtained by addressing the author at 4144 W. Washington blvd., Chicago 24, Ill. The price by mail, postage included, is $1.]

* *

Signs of the Times.

[Cigaret division.]

In a restaurant at 79th a. Halsted sts.: "No! Not even under the counter!" —Red Silver.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The site of the White Sox park was a cabbage patch [1905]?—Effie Jane.

The Chautauqua was a week long summer feature in small towns and we bought season tickets?—Mrs. Clayton Fehr.

Boys, and tomboys, rolled iron buggy tire hoops?—ME from Lacon.

Dad had a "little steal formula"? If we were caught stealing watermelons or apples, he applied a little of the formula.—Steiger E. J.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Famous Last Words.

Mother, you're wrong about that.—Pen Thrower from Kenmore.

Because I'm a better bowler than you are, I'll spot you 50 pins a game.—Penthouse Pete.

Amusing Musings.

I know a girl who is so shy she wouldn't enter the building where she works because there was a "Fresh Paint" sign on the door.—Al of Dorchester av.

The man who went nuts trying to invent a perpetual motion machine

now has a grandson who tries to buy his favorite brand of cigarets.—Artem.

At last the gals have an excuse for carrying those huge handbags. They are just the thing for their pipes, tobacco tins, and cigars.—Bobb from Out of the Woods.

Members of the local Elks club have started a cigaret pool. Four of the boys sit down at a card table, light a fag and pass it around.—F. J. S.

* *

There Will Be Peace.

There will be peace when summer comes again
After the world is drenched with blood and tears
And the war tattered nations learn how vain
Has been the tragic struggle of the years;
There will be peace, but laughter will have fled
Into the shell holes where the fallen lie,
And we, the old, shall weep above our dead,
And dream the dream of happy days gone by.

When shall the nations learn that war brings grief
And leaves all people in a sorry plight?
Cannon and sword can give no real relief
And victory is not a proof of right;
Only true faith and Christian charity
Can bring back concord and tranquility. —T. E. B.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

The trouble with child psychology is that it doesn't get to the seat of the trouble.—Arnold Glasow.

Sometimes things aren't as bad as they seem—they're worse—they're worse.—Blondie from South Paulina.

Outward manifestations are not always an index of inner feelings.—S. G. Wick.

* *

Daffynition.

Cinnamon—A Scotch spinster's greeting to another ditto.
—Ray Cvikota.

* *

Add Similes.

As helpless as a gal who has just applied a fresh coat of nail polish.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

As varied as the contents of a woman's purse.—The Left-Handed Dane.

Ten Years Ago Today—Stanford was picked to represent the Pacific Coast conference in the Rose bowl football game. . . . Dizzy Dean demanded a raise of $25,000 from the Cardinals. . . . The Blackhawks defeated the Boston Bruins, 3 to 2, to take the National Hockey league lead.

STRIKE!

And you'll see plenty of the tenpin variety when a field of the nation's ranking bowlers compete for the national individual match game championship on the alleys of the Auditorium Service Men's center, Saturday, Dec. 2, thru Sunday, Dec. 11. Here is ONE bowling event you won't want to miss. Place your order for tickets NOW. Here are the prices:

Evenings and Saturday-Sunday Matinees—Boxes, $2.40; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.80.

Matinees, except Saturdays and Sundays—Boxes, $1.25; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.00.

Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail them to

All-Star Bowling Ticket Manager, Room 1500, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

BILL MOSIENKO, HAWKS DEFEAT RED WINGS, 6-5

1st Sunday Victory for Chicagoans.

The Awakening

BLACKHAWKS [6].		RED WINGS [5].
Karakas	G	Dion
Cooper	L. D.	Hollett
March	R. D.	Simon
Smith	C	Armstrong
Horeck	L. W.	McAtee
Mosienko	R. W.	Bruneteau

SPARES.
Blackhawks—Purpur, Check, Harms, Thoma, Fraser, Brayshaw, Seibert, Dahlstrom.
Red Wings—Jackson, Liscombe, Howe, Grosso, Carveth, Lindsay, Quackenbush, Wochy.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Liscombe [McAtee-Carveth], 8:47; Seibert [Brayshaw], 10:54; Lindsay [Quackenbush-Carveth], 13:45.
Penalty—Horeck.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Mosienko [Horeck], 1:23; Horeck [Smith], 1:33; Cooper [Purpur], 8:44; Jackson [unassisted], 15:15; Lindsay [Carveth], 15:59.
Penalties—Lindsay, Hollett.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring: Carveth [Howe], 10:34; Mosienko [Horeck-Smith], 12:39; Mosienko [Smith-Dahlstrom], 18:07.
Penalties—Liscombe [major], Purpur [major], Horeck, Wochy.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Steve Mesaris and Joe Springer.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks and 14,754 of their Sunday loyalists had a hysterically merry time of it last night in Chicago Stadium as they watched Bill Mosienko and his hard riding associates whip the Detroit Red Wings, 6 to 5—the first Sabbath victory of the season for Paul Thompson's boys.

The Hawks, who had grieved over suffering four previous defeats before their doting Sunday constituents played furiously all the way—with greater rapidity and skill than any performance this year.

The able and tough Red Wings accepted the challenge—the result: a great sports joust that had the folks in a frenzy most of the way, especially when Mosienko, assisted by Pete Horeck and Clint Smith scored the tying goal in 12:39 of the final period and when most folks were willing to settle for a tie, Mosienko, assisted by Smith and Gully Dahlstrom, scored the pay-off marker one minute and 53 seconds before the end of the contest.

Game Blows Hot and Cold.

The game was hot and cold thru-out. The Wings scored first, Earl Seibert tied the score, but the first period ended with the Detroiters ahead, 2 to 1.

Mosienko scored the first of his three goals to tie the score and then Horeck put the Hawks ahead, 3 to 2, the two markers coming in an interval of 10 seconds. The Hawks, however, went ahead, 4 to 2, shortly before the game was half over on a goal by Joe Cooper.

Wings Cause a Few Chills.

Next came some chills—the Wings scored two goals in 44 seconds to tie the score at 4 all and the visitors went ahead after Joe Carveth made the Hawks' defense look bad when he scored in 10:54 of the final period to put the Wings ahead, just after Carl Liscombe and Fido Purpur had been thrown in the penalty box for fighting, a major assessment.

The Hawks had to fight like everything to catch up and go ahead after that and several tremendous saves by Goalie Karakas added much to the hilarity of the scene. But Mosienko did it—and how those Sunday loyalists hollered as the game ended with the Wings battling with no goalie and six forwards in an attempt to tie.

Horeck Occupies Penalty Box.

Among those who saw the first goal of the evening from a seat on the rinkside was Horeck who was sitting in the penalty box when Liscombe scored on a backhanded swipe in 8:47 of the opening period.

As soon as the Hawks were restored to full force after the Horeck penalty a dash down the rink paid off when Seibert scored, assisted by Brayshaw. The time was 10:54.

The 2 to 1 Detroit edge that prevailed at the end of the first period was effected in 13:45 when Lindsay tallied on a long bouncing shot that seemed to carry a few elements of luck.

Hawks Take 3 to 2 Lead.

The Hawks on the short end of a 2 to 1 count going into the second period were ahead, 3 to 2, slightly more than a minute and a half of the middle session, by virtue of the two goals scored by Mosienko and Horeck in a span of 10 seconds.

The first of these two rapid goals was set up when Horeck captured the puck in middle ice and was joined by Mosienko in a sprint into the Detroit end zone. The puck got to the end boards but Mosienko recovered speedily and with magic

[Continued on next page, column 6]

COOPER BREAKS UP RED WING SCORING SORTIE

Joe Cooper (No. 8), veteran Blackhawk, helps to break up a scoring pass by Cully Simon of the Detroit Red Wings in last night's National Hockey league game in the Stadium. Cooper is deflecting the puck (arrow) and it never reached Murray Armstrong (No. 3), Detroit center, as he poises in vain hope of beating Mike Karakas, shown crouching in front of the nets. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BIG 10 REFUSES TO ALTER BOWL RULES FOR OHIO

Tennessee Chosen

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (AP). —The University of Tennessee will play the University of Southern California in the Rose bowl at nearby Pasadena on Jan. 1, Arnold Eddy, chairman of the Rose Bowl committee of the Pacific Coast conference, announced today.

Tennessee, which accepted the committee's invitation by telephone, has won seven of eight games, tying with Alabama, 0 to 0. It went into the Rose bowl on Jan. 1, 1940, as an undefeated team and lost to U. S. C., 14 to 0. The Trojans won their way into the Rose bowl by beating U. C. L. A., 40 to 13, yesterday.

Other Jan. 1 bowl pairings:

Orange bowl [Miami]—Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa; Sugar bowl—[New Orleans]—Alabama vs. Duke; Cotton bowl [Dallas]—Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M.; Oil bowl [Houston]—Rice vs. an opponent yet to be selected.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The faculty representatives of the Western conference, in special session yesterday in the Sherman hotel, declined to make an exception to its rules which would permit Ohio State's football team to compete in the Rose bowl game New Year's day. A definite majority of the faculty men—this was the only reference to the outcome of the voting—refused to alter the conference rules because "it would not further the war effort" and because there was no reason for a post-season game "on educational grounds."

The result of yesterday's discussion was identical with a mail vote of the faculty representatives taken earlier. Reconsideration had been requested by Ohio State university, which won the Western conference championship Saturday by defeating Michigan, 18 to 14, and finished its season of nine games undefeated. Request for a post-season game was presented by the Ohio State university faculty representative, Prof. James Pollard.

U. of Chicago Represented.

While no announcement had been made, it is understood that Ohio State's civilian team had been approached by the Pacific Coast conference to participate in the Rose bowl game in Pasadena, Cal. Southern California won the Pacific Coast title and selects its opponent for the game Jan. 1, 1945.

Altho the University of Chicago has abandoned football and withdrew from intercollegiate competition in other sports last year for the duration, the Maroons were represented yesterday, since Chicago still is a member of the Western conference. The faculty committee declined to state whether Chicago's representative participated in the vote.

Maj. Griffith Absent.

The faculty committee met yesterday in the offices of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference. Maj. Griffith did not attend the meeting. Those present were: Chairman Henry Rott-

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Packers Deal Ninth Straight Defeat to Card-Pitts, 35 to 20

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The Green Bay Packers, new western division champions of the National Football league, exerted the same evil influence over the Chicago-Pittsburgh football coalition yesterday in Comiskey park that they have displayed for so many seasons against what used to be the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers. They won, 35 to 20, but they had some difficulty.

The Card-Pitt eleven, playing its next to last game as a two city combination and its final Chicago game of the season, was good enough yesterday to provide a crowd of 6,000 with a lot of thrilling football, but it was not good enough to stop the great Don Hutson and a little guy named Duhart. Duhart, whose first name is Paul, is just a freshman in the pro football business, but he showed he merited the letters they gave him at the University of Florida. He scored two touchdowns, not spectacular by any means, but he was in there for that necessary yardage all afternoon and vied with Marshall Robnett of the Packers for defensive laurels.

To Hutson Go the Orchids.

To Hutson, tho, must go the usual orchids. It was quite a large afternoon for the gentleman from Alabama who holds some 20 professional football records and adds to them as he goes along. Playing what may have been his last league game, the lanky end picked off two touchdown passes and kicked all five of the Packers' points after touchdowns, a specialty at which he now excells even Automatic Jack Manders, who held the record until this season. The first of Hutson's touchdown receptions came in the third period and was only a 4 yard affair from Irv Comp, but it came on the heels of one good for 43 yards. The second one came in the last period and was for 42 yards from Comp. Don caught it on the goal line.

The other Green Bay score was made by Don Perkins, who intercepted one of John Grigas' 17 passes and went 40 yards for a touchdown in the last period. Grigas had a peculiar afternoon. His completions numbered only six, but two were good for touchdowns and three were intercepted. His touchdown pitches were to Bobbie Thurbon and Don Currivan, the first good for 37 yards and the second for 72.

Ninth Straight Defeat.

The Card-Pitts, who suffered their ninth straight defeat of the season, got off to a running start and were the first to score shortly after the first quarter got under way. That touchdown was made by Thurbon on a plunge of half a yard after Robnett had intercepted one of Comp's passes and brought the ball 48 yards to the Packers' 2 yard line. Conway Baker kicked the first of two extra points. The Packers got that back a few minutes later in virtually the same fashion as Hutson intercepted a pass by Grigas and went 43 yards to the Card-Pitt 2, from where Duhart went over.

Each team scored once more in the second quarter, the Packers taking the lead when Duhart went around left end for 11 yards and a touchdown after he had combined with Ted Fritsch, Hutson, and Perkins to run the ball from the Card-Pitt 47. Hutson's kick was good.

Card-Pitt then got the touchdown back, but Baker had no time to make the kick and a pass was incomplete. The score was the indirect result of a blocked punt, Chet Bulger knocking down McKay's attempt on the Packer 37. One pass failed, then Grigas connected with Thurbon for the touchdown.

Passes Produce More Scores.

The Packers scored their third touchdown and Hutson his first in the third quarter after 13 minutes had expired. Don also kicked the extra point.

With the last period only two seconds along, Perkins intercepted a pass by Grigas and went 40 yards to score. Hutson added that one, too, and the Packers led 28 to 13. Grigas then took the Packer kick-off and, after bringing it back to his own 28, tossed a wild one and then

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Anti-Climax

CARD-PITT [20].		GREEN BAY [35].
Boya	L. E.	Urban
Duggan	L. T.	Croft
Baker	L. G.	Sorenson
Robnett	C	Flowers
Perko	R. G.	Buechanerri
Bulger	R. T.	Schwammel
Kaucinski	R. E.	Wheby
Rankin	Q. B.	Starrett
Magulick	L. H.	Duhart
Semon	R. H.	McKay
Grigas	F. B.	Perkins
Card-Pitt	7	6 0 7—20
Green Bay	7	7 7 14—35

Touchdowns—Duhart [2], Hutson [2], Currivan, Perkins, Thurbon [2].
Points after touchdowns—Hutson [5], Baker [2].
Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Hutson, Mason; tackles, Kuusito, Berezney, Ray; guards, Tollefson, Goldenberg, Tinsley; centers, C. Brock, McPherson; backs, Laws, Comp, Craig, Kahler, Fritsch.
Card-Pitts—Ends, Wager, Currivan; tackles, Schultz, Markovsky, Doyle, Booth; guard, Kichefsky; center, Wukits; backs, Thurbon, McCarthy, Popovich.
Referee—Gibbs. Umpire—Schommer. Field Judge—Sweeney. Head linesman—Kapcinet.

Redskins and Giants on Top in East Race

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The New York Giants moved into a tie with the Washington Redskins for the leadership of the eastern division in the National Football league today by defeating Brooklyn, 7 to 0, as the Chicago Bears downed Philadelphia.

The Giants and the Redskins now are tied for the eastern lead with six triumphs, one defeat, and one tie each. The teams will meet in the Polo Grounds Sunday and will play again in Washington on Dec. 10.

Tigers Lose Nine in Row.

It was the ninth consecutive defeat for the Tigers, who drove to within the Giant 20 yard line twice during the final period on the passes of Frank Sachse.

Bill Paschal, Giant battering ram, plunged for the only touchdown midway of the first period and ancient Ken Strong closed the scoring with the extra point.

Paschal Goes Over.

The counter was set up when Ward Cuff broke loose on a reverse for 22 yards which carried to the Tiger 33. Paschal's plunges brought the pigskin to the 21 before Arnie Herber whipped a pass to Frank Liebel, who was stopped inches from the goal. Paschal went over on the next play.

New York [7].		Brooklyn [0].
O. Adams	L. E.	Masterson
Cope	L. T.	Kinard
Younes	L. G.	Wilson
Hein	C	Smith
Sivell	R. G.	Leon
Blozis	R. T.	Doherty
Liebel	R. E.	Carter
Strong	Q. B.	Brown
Herber	L. H.	Marko
Cuff	R. H.	Hare
Paschal	F. B.	Manders
New York	7	0 0 0—7
Brooklyn	0	0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Paschal.
Point after touchdown—Strong [placement].
Substitutions: New York—Ends, Weiss, C. Adams; tackles, Kane, Carroll; guard, Avedisian; backs, Calligaro, Petrilas, Livingston, Barker, Beebe.
Brooklyn—Ends, Kowalski, Uruccioni; tackles, Ware, Sergienko, Strom; guard, Rhea; center, Stewart; backs, Martin, Weeks, Taylor.

REDSKINS DEFEAT YANKS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Washington Redskins kept their title winning chances alive in the eastern division of the National Football league today by defeating Boston's Yanks, 14 to 7.

A capacity crowd of 35,450 witnessed the game.

Wilbur Moore scored the Redskins' winning touchdown late in the third period by catching a bullet pass from Sammy Baugh a few steps from the Boston goal line.

Frank Akins smashed over from the 1 foot line for the first Washington score in the opening period.

Keith Ranspot tied it at 7-all in the third quarter by catching a six yard pass from Leo Stasica on the goal line.

LIONS BEAT RAMS, 28 TO 14.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich hurled three

[Continued on next page, column 6]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Holy Cross, 30; Boston College, 14.
Chatham Field, 35; University of Havana, 7.

34,034 WATCH CHICAGO SCORE 28 TO 7 UPSET

Victors Gain Tie for Second in West.

Philadelphia Woe

CHICAGO BEARS.		PHILADELPHIA.
Berry	L. E.	Ganzer
Barbarisky	L. T.	Friedman
Gudauskas	L. G.	Bosticord
Turner	C	Lindskog
Zorich	R. G.	Michaels
Hapiuk	R. T.	Wistert
Wilson	R. E.	Cabrelli
Bonsani	Q. B.	Zimmerman
Margarita	L. H.	Van Buren
Gryzo	R. H.	Hinkle
Fordham	F. B.	Kish
Chicago	14	7 0 7—28
Philadelphia	0	0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Margarita, Fordham, Sonsie, Famiglietti, Miller.
Substitutions: Chicago — Ends, Plasman, Croft, Sonsie; tackles, Sprinkle, Sweeney, Kolver(y); guards, Musso; centers, Mandes, Backo, McEnulty, Lockman, McLean, Famiglietti, Masters.
Philadelphia—Ends, Miller, McDonald, Ferrante, Durko; tackles, Kilroy, Mandarino, Canale; guards, Comit, Maronic; center, Mannisi; backs, Steele, Banta, Maciosczyk, Sherman.
Points after touchdowns — Gudauskas [4], Miller.
Referee—Lt. Col. William Friesel [Princeton]. Umpire—Harry Robe [Penn State]. Field judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—Larry Conover [Penn State].
Coaches—Luke Johnson and Heartly [Hunk] Anderson, Chicago Bears; Earle [Greasy] Neale [Philadelphia].

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Chicago Bears, who have been humiliating the Philadelphia Eagles since 1933, today dealt them the cruelest blow of all in Shibe park. A crowd of 34,034 fans, who came out, so they thought, to watch the Eagles all but clinch the eastern championship of the National Football league saw instead a 28 to 7 crusher applied by the abdicating western champions.

The Eagles were 6 to 5 favorites and the betting boys were giving seven points to any one foolish enough to take the Bears. In less than six minutes the Bears had a 14 to 0 lead. They were ahead at the half, 21 to 0. Then, after the Eagles scored on an intercepted pass in the fourth period, the Bears, on power mainly generated by Gary Famiglietti, drove to their fourth score.

Eagles Drop to Third.

The defeat, their first of the season, sent the Eagles tumbling from first place to third. The New York Giants and Washington Redskins, both victorious in their games today, jumped into a first place tie and placed a crucial twist to their two game series which opens next Sunday in the Polo Grounds. By winning, the Bears all but clinched a tie for second place in the west.

The Bears intercepted five Philadelphia passes. They recovered a fumble which led to a touchdown. They stopped the Eagles' smashing running attack and for all-around skill approached their recent performance against the Packers in Wrigley field, their best of the season.

Bears Penalized 170 Yards.

They were vicious and penalty reports bore this out only too eloquently. The Bears drew 21 fines for 170 yards, thereby grabbing back the league record which they had relinquished earlier in the year when Brooklyn was assessed 165 yards against the Packers.

Doug McEnulty, one of the lesser members of the Bears, was the hero of the Chicagoans lightning like getaway. Early in the game the big Kansan booted a 56 yard punt out of bounds on the Eagles' 12. Later he had three other booming kicks which approached 50 yards.

The final contemptuous thrust against disillusioned Eagles and the second largest crowd to see a professional game in Philadelphia was the 55 yard drive late in the fourth quarter without benefit of a pass. Famiglietti made 26 of the yards and finally went over from the 2 inch line.

Margarita Gets First Score.

The Bears started their first touchdown drive from the Eagles' 37. Al Grygo returning a punt 8 yards to that spot. Henry Margarita made 7, but the Bears were offside. Sid Luckman missed on a pass to Connie Berry, but Ray McLean took a toss on the 18 and ran to the 11. Margarita dashed over left guard standing up in 3:41 and Pete Gudauskas made the first four points after touchdowns.

Ben Kish returned the kick-off to his 27. After Steve Van Buren slashed for 2 yards Leroy Zimmer-

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Pro Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	233	141
CHICAGO	5	3	1	.625	200	165
Detroit	5	3	1	.625	173	144
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	175	196
Card.-Pitt.	0	9	0	.000	101	279

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	6	1	1	.857	150	62
Washington	6	1	1	.857	156	123
Philadelphia	5	1	2	.833	207	118
Boston	2	7	0	.222	75	196
Brooklyn	0	9	0	.000	69	122

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 28; Philadelphia, 7.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
Washington, 14; Boston, 7.
Detroit, 28; Cleveland, 14.
Green Bay, 35; Card.-Pitt., 20.

MOON MULLINS

I DON'T BLAME YOU A BIT, DEARIE - I CERTAINLY WOULD GIVE HIM A PIECE OF MY MIND - THE NERVE OF HIM!
THAT WAS MRS POTRUST ON THE PHONE - AND IS SHE BURNED UP AT HER MILKMAN! IS SHE SORE AT HIM!
WHAT HAPPENED, MAMIE - DID HE LEAVE HER SOUR MILK?
NO - HE LEFT THE WRONG HUSBAND ON HER DOORSTEP.

BEARS DETHRONE EAGLES, EASTERN LEADERS, 28 TO 7

Crowd of 34,034 Sees Chicago Score Upset.

[Continued from first sport page]

man tried a pass. Doug McEnulty intercepted it on the Eagles' 37 and finally, after sliding and rolling, was stopped a foot and a half away. On the first play Jim Fordham slammed for the score and the time was 5:25.

Bears Pushed Back to 18.

Al Grygo brought a punt back, after the kick-off, to the Bears' 48, but a series of penalties and an 11 yard loss by Luckman pushed the Chicagoans back to their 18. Van Buren came back to the Bears' 36 with the return kick. Then he ran for 5 and 10 yards to the Bears' 21, where their attack bogged down. Van Buren brought the punt back to the Eagles' 47 and on the first play Zimmerman's pass bounced off Larry Cabrelli's hands to McLean on the Bears' 43. The Bears were on their 47 when the rst period closed.

The Eagles took command early in the second quarter when Ernie Steele came back 20 yards with a punt to the Bears' 42. Sherman passed to Cabrelli to the 24, but Grygo intercepted the southpaw's next pitch on his 8 and ran to the Chicago 36. Penalties stopped the Bears and they had to punt, Steele returning McEnulty's 47 yard kick to the Eagles' 30.

Margarita Intercepts a Pass.

On the first play, Margarita intercepted Zimmerman's pass on the Eagles' 47 and ran down the sideline to the 20 with less than three minutes to play. Margarita crashed for 2. Luckman's long pass aimed at Margarita missed fire. Then Abe Croft dropped one on the 10. On the next toss, Luckman hit Rudy Smeja on the 4 in the corner and he stepped over. Gudasuska's kick made it 21 to 0 at half time.

A holding penalty for fourth down when an Eagle pass was incomplete gave the easterners a new start on their 47 early in the third period. Soon after came the Bears' fourth interception. Bulldog Turner caught Zimmerman's throw and returned 4 yards to the Bears' 49. Then followed a punting duel. Jack Hinkle, catching McEnulty's kick, fumbled when hit by McLean, who recovered on the Eagles' 45.

Bears Draw Holding Penalty.

The Bears worked down to the 39 after which George Wilson caught a pass as he slipped on the muddy turf on the Eagles' 32. But the Bears drew 15 for holding to their own 47. McEnulty then kicked 49 yards to the Eagles' 3. McLean came back on Zimmerman's punt to the Eagles' 36.

George Wilson caught a pass for 13. McLean couldn't quite catch up with a long one but Margarita speared one for 6 to the 17. Fordham hit for 4 and Margarita got to the 11 as the scoreless period ended.

Luckman missed two passes as the last period started and his third one was intercepted on the goal line by Don McDonald, who ran to the Eagles' 14. They advanced on an unnecessary roughness penalty called on Wilson and Van Buren's 16 yard run, his best of the game. Then the Bears braced and the Eagles punted over the goal.

Miller Scores for Eagles.

On third down, Tom Miller intercepted Luckman's pass near the sidelines and wrestled his way over the goal with two Bears holding on. Zimmerman kicked goal with 3:25 of the period gone.

The Bears, with Famiglietti getting 29 yards in four smashes, moved to the Eagles' 40 where Luckman kicked over the goal. The Bears smeared the Eagles and Luckman returned Zimmerman's punt 5 yards to the Philadelphia 45. Then came the exhibition of line shredding. Fordham plunged for 3 and 8 yards. Famiglietti, running low, hit for 12 and 10 yards, this putting the Eagles back on their 13. Tip Mooney went to the 4. Famiglietti was only inches short on his next try. Then he bolted over with only 1:20 left in the period. Statistics:

	Bears.	Eagles.
Number of first downs	9	13
First downs by rushing	7	3
First downs by passing	2	4
First downs by penalties	0	1
Net yards gained by rushing	91	2
Net yards gained by passing	85	94
Forward passes attempted	20	36
Forward passes completed	8	9
Forward passes intercepted	5	2
Number of punts	11	7
Average distance of punts	42	44
Number of kick-off returns	2	5
Yards kick-offs returned	22	66
Number of fumbles	2	3
Times ball lost on fumbles	0	1
Number of penalties against	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	170	15

BOSTON COLLEGE IS 30-14 VICTIM OF HOLY CROSS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP).—Wiry Jim Cahill paced the Holy Cross Crusaders to a 30 to 14 triumph today against Boston college before 30,000 fans in the 41st game between the Jesuit rivals.

Cahill scored twice for the Crusaders as he accounted for 122 of their 282 rushing yardage on 19 ball carrying thrusts.

Chicago, St. Louis Tied, 64-64, in Roller Derby

St. Louis defeated Chicago, 18 to 14, last night for its first victory in the roller derby being held in the Coliseum. Last night's was the fourth of 16 games to be played and the teams now are tied with 64 points each. Buddy Atkinson of Chicago and Gene Gammon of St. Louis tied for scoring honors with four points each and Annis Jensen led the women with three.

Press Box Custodian at Bears' Game Dies

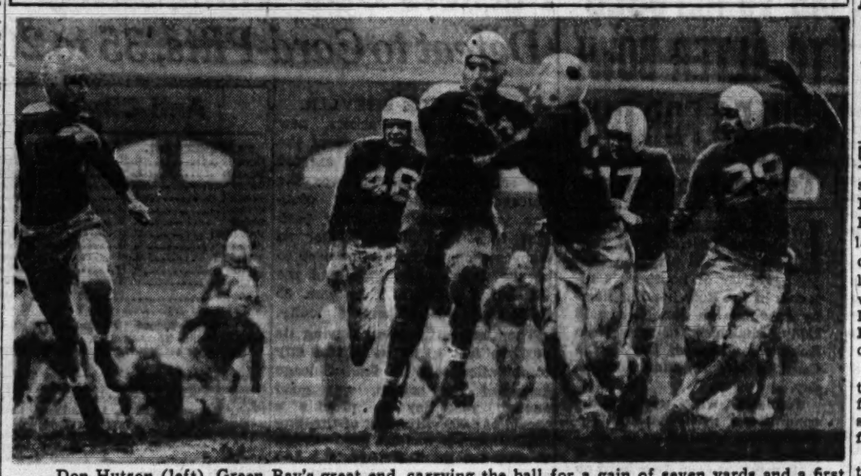
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Bob Curtis, 56, press box custodian at the Phillies and a former minor league baseball player, died of a heart attack today in Shibe park just before the Eagles, Bears football game began.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

HUTSON—AS CHICAGO MAY NEVER AGAIN SEE HIM



Don Hutson (left), Green Bay's great end, carrying the ball for a gain of seven yards and a first down against the Card-Pitts in Comiskey park yesterday in what may prove to be the last National Football league game of the veteran star's career. Don threatens to retire at the conclusion of the 1944 campaign. Waiting either to stop Hutson or help him on his way are Eberle Schultz (48) of the Card-Pitts, Irv Comp of the Packers, and Bernie Semes, Al Merkovsky (17), and Walt Rankin (28), all of the Card-Pitts. The Packers won, 35 to 20. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Canadiens Top Toronto, 4 to 1; Lead League

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Montreal went into first place in the National Hockey league tonight by beating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 1.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 saw Montreal, last year's Stanley cup champions, finally down the Leafs after losing all three previous starts against them. Maurice Richard turned the hat trick by scoring three of Montreal's four goals.

Despite the four goals that got by him—two of them in the dying minutes when the Leafs were a man short—Frank McCool was the individual star of the game, turning back Canadiens time and again as they kept up an almost steady pressure thruout the game.

Toronto [1].		Montreal [4].
McCool	G	Durnan
Pratt	L. D.	Eddolls
Johnstone	R. D.	Field
Kennedy	C	Lach
McLean	L. W.	Richard
Davidson	R. W.	Blake

SPARES.

Toronto—Hamilton, Hill, Backor, Metz, O'Neill, Bodnar.

Montreal—Harmon, Bouchard, O'Connor, Gauthier, Majeau, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Fillon.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Johnstone.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Richard [Lach, Blake], 1:36; Gauthier [Bouchard], 3:43.
Penalties—Bouchard, Metz.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz, 1:52; Richard [Blake, Lach], 16:36; Richard [Blake, Eddolls], 19:56.
Penalties—Johnstone, Richard, O'Neill, Hamilton [2].

BRUINS BEAT RANGERS

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Boston Bruins scored the first three goals and the New York Rangers the last three, but in between times the local National Hockey league representatives managed to whack in enough pucks to gain an 8 to 4 victory tonight before 10,000 in the Boston Garden.

Boston [8].		New York [4].
Bennett	G	McAuley
Egan	R. D.	Dill
Crawford	L. D.	Heller
Cowley	C	Watson
Jennings	R. W.	Atanas
Cain	L. W.	Goldup

SPARES.

Boston—Mario, Cupolo, Smith, Clapper, Shewchuk, Jackson, Gaudreault, Glaud.

New York—DeMarco, Warwick, Shack, Moe, Labrie, Thurier, Scherza, MacDonald.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cowley [Crawford], 0:45; Boston, Gaudreault [Gladu], 5:28; Boston, Jackson [Gladu-Gaudreault], 6:48.9; Warwick [DeMarco], 9:48.9. Penalty—Clapper.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Clapper [Smith], 7:59; Jennings [unassisted], 8:50; Gaudreault [Gladu].
Penalties—Shewchuk, Egan.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Jennings [unassisted], 0:20; Mario [Clapper-Cupolo], 2:09; Warwick [Dill], 5:57; Watson [Goldup-Thurier], 13:40; Shack [DeMarco], 17:23.
Penalties—Mario, 2; Moe, Egan, Scherza.

Service Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cherry Point, 13; Camp Lee, Va., 0.
Fort Benning vs. Keesler Field; postponed.
Camp Dietrich, 34; Richmond Air Base, 0.
Georgia Pre-Flight, 42; Daniel Field, 12.
Randolph Field, 33; Amarillo Air Force, 0.
Second Air Force, 0; March Field, 0.

Charles Town Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Cast Out	114	1	No boy	2-1
All Crystal	117	2	No boy	4-1
Bugler	117	3	No boy	10-1
Famas Time	104	4	No boy	10-1
Not Alone	111	5	No boy	6-1
Blue Devil	114	6	No boy	15-1
Difference	109	7	No boy	20-1
Valdina Charm	112	8	No boy	4-1
Time Her	109	9	No boy	10-1
Navigation	114	10	Carrillo	10-1
Styx	114	11	Kirk	15-1
Gayle F.	120	12	No boy	8-5
Stanlene	109	13	No boy	10-1
Half Inch	111	14	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:

Grouchy	115	1	Smith	4-1
Sherrie Lee	112	2	Leggett	20-1
Big Moose	112	3	No boy	10-1
Stormcock	118	4	Carrillo	10-1
Sharp Reward	115	5	No boy	2-1
Rosa Azteca	112	6	No boy	4-1
Omastone	115	7	No boy	10-1
Upjack	113	8	No boy	4-1
Eroica	115	9	No boy	10-1
Over Gold	118	10	No boy	10-1
Rough Amos	118	11	No boy	4-1
Bear Cat	115	12	No boy	10-1
Light Vale	118	13	No boy	15-1
Walter Light	118	14	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Queen Minatoka	111	1	Edens	4-1
Which Two	116	2	No boy	10-1
Step By Step	116	3	Grand	6-1
Ted O.	119	4	No boy	10-1
Valdina Firo	115	5	No boy	10-1
On Location	119	6	No boy	6-1
Nibby Jock	111	7	No boy	15-1
Shalleen	112	8	No boy	15-1
Randies Queen	114	9	Kirk	4-1
Bill K.	119	10	No boy	8-5
Dainty Ford	107	11	No boy	10-1
Grand Venture	115	12	No boy	15-1
Waugh Pop	115	13	Kirk	15-1
Miss Identity	116	14	Hernandez	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, all ages, about 4½ furlongs:

Chat Hopkins	115	1	No boy	15-1
Anna Mullen	105	2	No boy	10-1
Chopsticks	110	3	No boy	4-1
Big Talk	115	4	No boy	8-5
Lord Vatout	115	5	No boy	4-1
Barbara's Girl	110	6	No boy	10-1
Geneva Nurse	98	7	No boy	20-1
Mightiest	113	8	No boy	15-1
Marandan	113	9	No boy	10-1
Road Scraper	116	10	Leggett	4-1
Two Timer	121	11	No boy	2-1
Mar D'Esprit	115	12	No boy	15-1
Rita Jane	110	13	No boy	25-1
Roman Boy	118	14	Kirk	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Attune	105	1	No boy	12-1
Black Africa	111	2	No boy	10-1
Pompous Fox	111	3	No boy	15-1
White Easter	100	4	No boy	10-1
Alfhangrier	120	5	No boy	6-1
Wise Timmie	114	6	No boy	4-1
Dudie	117	7	Kirk	1-1
Alfred Stuart	114	8	Kirk	6-1
Sun Target	111	9	No boy	10-1
Cushlamacree	114	10	No boy	4-1
Kelspride	108	11	No boy	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:

Mac's Miss	117	1	Sheaffer	10-1
Fondenella	112	2	Edens	8-5
Vintage Port	111	3	No boy	4-1
Town Hall	111	4	Kirk	4-1
Sea Pilot	111	5	No boy	10-1
Guerrilla	117	6	No boy	4-1
James Acre	103	7	No boy	4-1
Rampage	108	8	No boy	10-1
Grey Flares	103	9	Flocchi	10-1
Hazel's Play	105	10	No boy	15-1
Oldomwood	108	11	No boy	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sea Foam	113	1	No boy	4-1
Equipped	115	2	No boy	2-1
V. Lady	107	3	No boy	10-1
Sickle T.	111	4	No boy	10-1
Circle Car	116	5	No boy	15-1
Robert E. Lee	117	6	Sheaffer	4-1
Grand Fortune	106	7	No boy	15-1
Dizzy Heights	113	8	No boy	4-1
Paula's Star	111	9	No boy	15-1
Milky Moon	115	10	No boy	15-1
Lady Divine	115	11	No boy	10-1
Singing Steel	116	12	No boy	10-1
Comedy Player	111	13	No boy	4-1
Ticky Otis	110	14	No boy	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Crimson Lancer	118	1	No boy	4-1
Bargain Boy	114	2	No boy	4-1
Calabozo	109	3	No boy	20-1
Who Reigh	114	4	No boy	15-1
Middlestone	114	5	No boy	4-1
Ler-Lin	114	6	No boy	10-1
Lancero	113	7	No boy	6-5
Some Groucher	109	8	No boy	10-1
Wild Mute	108	9	No boy	10-1
Stable	115	10	No boy	15-1
Miss Gallant	115	11	Sheaffer	10-1
Pendenciero	109	12	Leggett	15-1
Neil Mowlen	111	13	No boy	15-1
Durable	116	14	No boy	4-1

Big 10 Says No to Ohio's Bowl Request

[Continued from first sport page]

schaefer, Minnesota; Karl Lieb, Iowa; Ward Evans, Northwestern; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; James Pollard, Ohio State; D. S. Clark, Purdue; W. R. Breneman, Indiana; William E. Scott, Chicago; Emil Truog, who substituted for Dr. W. F. Lorenz of Wisconsin who is ill, and Frank Richart of Illinois, secretary of the committee.

Prof. Richart read the result of the deliberation to newspaper men from notes. There was no prepared statement. The gist of the decision follows:

"With one exception, which was the series of charity football games arranged at the conclusion of the 1931 season, it has been 24 years since the conference permitted a post-season game. While most rules pertaining to individual athletes have been suspended for the war period, none of the general regulations of the conference applying to relations between universities has been waived.

War Effort Is Factor.

"The waiver of individual rules was motivated by desire to give young men of war age the fullest possibility to fit themselves for war service. As far as this request for post-season football is concerned the majority of the committee does not believe it will further the war effort or that it has exceptional merit on educational grounds. These are the principle reasons for denying the request."

"CLOSED BOOK" AT OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 26 (AP).—Members of the Ohio State university football squad, Carroll Widdoes, acting head coach, and his assistants, and Athletic Director L. W. St. John were attending the annual football captains' breakfast today when word was received from Chicago that the Western conference had refused Ohio's undefeated Big Nine champions permission to play in the Rose bowl.

St. John, in announcing the decision, said, "It's a closed book. We bow to the will of the majority." Coach Widdoes' comment was, "Well, it's too bad, but I guess that's it."

Card-Pitt Is Beaten, 35-20, by Green Bay

[Continued from first sport page]

hit Currivan, who went 72 yards to score. The last Packer touchdown was recorded just a few minutes later when Comp found Hutson on the goal line and laid the ball in his arms. Statistics:

	Card-Pitt.	Green Bay.
Number of first downs	5	11
First downs by rushing	3	6
First downs by passing	2	5
First downs by penalties	1	1
Net yards gained by rushing	19	86
Net yards gained by passing	138	190
Forward passes attempted	17	29
Forward passes completed	6	14
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	9	4
Average distance of punts	40	38
Number of kick-off returns	6	4
Yards kick-offs returned	136	100
Number of fumbles	2	0
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Number of penalties against	5	4
Yards lost by penalties	47	45

SCHNABELS WIN CHICAGO CLUB'S DINGHY SERIES

Rear Commodore Ed Schnabel Sr. changed places with his son, Ed Jr., yesterday, and sailed their D class Frostbite dinghy to first place in the Chicago Yacht club's series of seven races in Belmont harbor.

The Schnabels defeated 11 other dinghy crews wtih a score of 64 points. They captured three races. Sam Clarke, with Joan Buckingham as crew, was runner up with 60 points, and Jack Vilas Jr., with Don Buckingham Jr. as crew, in the latter's entry, was third with 50 points. Prizes were awarded by the dinghy association.

The Chicago Yacht club's annual winners' dinner will be held Saturday night in the downtown clubhouse.

TRIBUNE PINMEN GET 2900 SERIES; IN 2D PLACE TIE

The Chicago Tribune bowling team last night shot a 2900 series at Cascade in taking three games from 944 Playhouse to gain a tie with Henneberry Roto for second place in the standings of the Printcraft Major league, one game behind the Baseball Boosters.

The Tribune five turned in games of 914, 1022, and 964 and were led by Jim Rector who rolled a 648 series on games of 187, 236, and 223.

RACE SELECTIONS

CHARLES TOWN, W. V.
[Fast.]

1—Gayle F., Cast Out, Stanlene.
2—Sharp Reward, Rough Amos, Rosa Azteca.
3—Bill K., Queen Minatoka, Randie's Queen.
4—Big Talk, Lord Vatout, Two Timer.
5—Dudie, Wise Timmie, Alfhangrier.
6—FONDENELLA, Guerrilla, Oldomwood.
7—Robert E. Lee, Dizzy Heights, Equipped.
8—Lancero, Durable, Bargain Boy.

REDSKINS AND GIANTS WIN TO SHARE LEAD

[Continued from first sport page]

touchdown passes as the Detroit Lions surged from behind to register two touchdowns in the final period and defeat the Cleveland Rams, 28 to 14, in a National Football league game here today.

The Rams led until the final eight minutes of play when Bob Keene stole the ball from Harvey Jones on the Cleveland 12. Four plays later Elmer Hackney plunged over from the 5.

With the Rams trying desperately to regain the lead in the closing minutes, Alex Wojciechowicz, Lion center, intercepted Albie Reisz' pass on the Detroit 39 and returned it 49 yards to the Cleveland 12. Sinkwich then pitched a pay-off pass to Dave Diehl for the third time during the afternoon, ending the Cleveland hopes.

The Lions filled the air with 27 passes, 25 of them by Sinkwich, and completed 12 for a total gain of 176 yards.

Blackhawks Win, 6 to 5, Over Wings

[Continued from first sport page]

stick handling, brought it out and hooked in for the tying goal Horeck got an assist and the time was 1:23.

Cooper Counts on Long One.

Horeck scored on a pass from Smith on a skilful maneuver from close in in 1:33.

The Hawks took that 4 to 2 lead in 8:44 of the second period when Cooper scored on a long one after Purpur had pulled the puck out of a wrestle on the end boards.

Then followed the three goals which gave the Wings the lead, 5 to 4, and the two by Mosienko that put the Hawks on top.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	9	3	1	19	47	29
Toronto	9	4	0	18	52	41
Detroit	6	4	2	14	56	39
Boston	4	6	1	9	43	49
CHICAGO	2	8	1	5	46	65
New York	1	6	3	5	32	53

SOUTH BEND MAN CAPTURES TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

John Varga of South Bend, Ind., won the men's singles championship in the Chicago district open table tennis tournament yesterday in the North Town Table Tennis club. Varga defeated Bill Early, also of South Bend, 21-18, 21-16, 21-5. In the women's singles La Vera Levin of Chicago won from Helen Baldwin of Des Moines, Ia., 21-16, 21-18, 21-12. More than 75 players from six states participated. Other scores:

MEN'S DOUBLES—John Varga and Walter Antonwicz of South Bend, Ind., beat Richard and Leslie Leviton of South Bend, 21-9, 21-16, 17-21, 15-21, 21-14.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Mary Specht of Chicago and Helen Baldwin of Des Moines, Ia., beat Le Vera Levin and Mildred Shipman of Chicago, 21-19, 18-12, 21-17, 17-21, 21-18.

MIXED DOUBLES—John Varga of South Bend, Ind., and Helen Baldwin of Des Moines, Ia., beat Mildred Shipman and Marlin Tucker of Chicago, 21-18, 11-21, 21-17, 21-17.

Marmion Military Defeats Rockford St. Thomas, 65-29

Marmion Military academy's basketball team, which lost only two contests in a 25 game schedule last year, won its third straight game of the season yesterday by defeating St. Thomas of Rockford, 65 to 29, in Aurora. Lloyd Enge of Marmion led the individual scorers with 18 points.

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Permanent Postwar Jobs in Chicago's Oldest Candy Factory
6-day Week Full or Part Time
8% Premium for Full-time Evening Shift
No Experience Necessary; Good Transp.
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3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (800 North)

Parsons, Hunt to Box Tonight at Marigold

Bill Parsons, Danville, Ill., welterweight, and Jimmy Hunt, last year's city Golden Gloves 147 pound winner, who are two of the most inconsistent boxers in this section, will meet in an eight round return bout tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st.

Mike Sopko, Indiana Harbor 160 pounder, will oppose Joe Harrison, newcomer from Cincinnati, in a six round secondary feature and Claude [Lad] Ellison, Des Moines heavyweight, who knocked out Lindy Elliott and Roberto Solmito in the Marigold outdoor arena last summer, is paired with Bob Chamberlain of Indianapolis in an additional six round event.

Jack [Bad Boy] Brown and the Swedish Angel will meet in the main event of a wrestling show tonight in White City, 63d st. and South Park av. Dave Levin will face Miguel Torres, Walter Roxy will encounter Gordon Hessell, Kid Chapman will meet Pete Bartu, and Sonny Myers will oppose Jack Hobbs.

Vikings Beat Necaxa, 2-0, in State Soccer

BY OFFSIDE.

The Vikings defeated Necaxa, 2 to 0, in Winnemac Park stadium and thus gained the finals in the Illinois state Peel cup competition and the Swedish-Americans swamped the Sparta club, 5 to 1, in the National league B finals in Sparta stadium in games which highlighted the Chicago soccer program yesterday.

The Vikings, handicapped by the absence of three of their regulars, were given a stern fight by Necaxa in a battle in which the winners were on the defensive much of the time.

McDermott, O'Hare Score.

Jimmy McDermott took a deft pass from Bill List and drove into the net from 15 yards to open the scoring in the thirteenth minute of play. Al O'Hare got the Vikings' second goal with a seven yard drive in the thirty-fifth minute, and that concluded the scoring but not the action. Only superb defensive work by Ernie Kuehl, Steve Wisienski, and Gus Whilborg kept Necaxa from breaking thru in a drive that was sustained for 30 minutes.

Five former members of the disbanded Milwaukee Falk team appeared in the Swedish-Americans' lineup and built up their strength to a point where they were able to deal with the Spartas their worst defeat in several years.

Trimmel Achieves Hat Trick.

Frank Trimmel achieved the hat trick [three goals] to pace the Swedish-Americans' attack. Tommy Reilly and Harold Anderson also scored for the winners. Joe Werler got Sparta's only goal.

Portage Park tied Smith field, 2 to 2, and Franklin Park beat Hamlin Park, 3 to 1, in Juvenile league games played as preliminaries to the contests.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER.
Results Yesterday.

At Brooklyn—Kearney Celtics, 2; Brooklyn Hispano, 1.
At New York—Brookhattan, 8; Baltimore Americans, 1.
At Kearny, N. J.—Kearny Scots, 1; New York Americans, 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Americans, 4; Brooklyn Wanderers, 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore S. C., 1; Philadelphia Nationals, 1 [tie].

SECOND, FOURTH AIR FORCE GAME ENDS IN 0-0 TIE

Denver, Colo., Nov. 26 (AP).—With stars on both sides nursing injuries on the benches, the 2d and 4th air forces fought a bruising, wintry scoreless tie today to leave the western army football championship a moot question.

Second air force pushed three times into the 4th's back yard. The 4th made one threat that ended in a field goal attempt which went wide.

The Super Bombers' Glenn Dobbs paced the sidelines with an injured leg. Indian Jack Jacobs of the Flyers came in for a couple of plays on his bad leg near the end of the game.

Vic Spadaccini at quarter and Guard Andy Miller carried the load for the 4th's Flyers.

The Bombers outgained the 4th, 272 yards to 79, rushing and passing.

Prep Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Marmion Military, 65; St. Thomas of Rockford, 29.

FOUR BUCKEYES WIN PLACES ON ALL-BIG 9 TEAM

Big Nine Best

THE 1944 All-Western conference first and second teams, as selected by conference coaches for the Associated Press follows:

Position.	Player.	Status.	Age.
L. E.	Jack Dugger [O. S.]	Sr.	21
L. T.	Bill Willis [O. S.]	Sr.	23
L. G.	Ralph Serpico [Ill.]	Soph.	19
C.	John Tavener [Ind.]	Sr.	21
R. G.	Bill Hackett [O. S.]	Jr.	21
R. T.	Milan Lazetich [Mich.]	Soph.	23
R. E.	Frank Bauman [Pur.]	V-12	20
Q. B.	Joe Ponsetto [Mich.]	V-12	18
L. H.	Leslie Horvath [O. S.]	Sr.	23
R. H.	Claude Young [Ill.]	Fresh.	18
F. B.	Boris Dimancheff [Pur.]	Sr.	23

SECOND TEAM—Left end, Robert Rassmussen [Ind.]; left tackle, Rudy Shieh [Minn.]; left guard, Quentin Sickles [Mich.]; center, Gordon Appleby [Ohio State]; right guard, Ray Junlak [Northwestern]; right tackle, Frank Ciolli [Ind.]; right end, Arthur Bonner [Mich.]; Quarter back, Don Greenwood [Ill.]; left half, Robert Mourakowmeyer [Ind.]; right half, Wayne Williams [Minn.]; full back, Robert Wiese [Mich.].

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ohio State won four positions to dominate the 1944 All-Western Conference eleven selected yesterday for the Associated Press by league football coaches and their aids. The Buckeyes' brilliant Leslie Horvath was the only unanimous choice of the experts.

Michigan, Illinois, and Purdue gained two berths each, while Indiana placed one player on the honor team. Minnesota and Northwestern received second team representation, while Wisconsin and Iowa were relegated to the honorable mention list.

Les Horvath.

Boris Dimancheff.

As in 1943, only one freshman was selected on the first team, this year's nominee being Claude [Buddy] Young of Illinois. There was only one repeater from last year, Bill Willis, Ohio State's giant Negro tackle.

Dimancheff Rates Highly.

Rounding out the back field with Horvath and Young were Quarter Back Joe Ponsetto of Michigan, one of the two navy trainees named, and Full Back Boris Dimancheff of Purdue.

Top choice lineman was Jack Dugger, Ohio State's 210 pound end, who missed unanimous selection by a single vote. Bill Hackett, Buckeye guard, grabbed 16 ballots, one more than Willis, who completed the Ohio State quartet.

Michigan's crack defensive tackle, 23 year old Milan Lazetich, easily won pairing with Willis with 14 votes. Altho he played in only three conference games, Frank Bauman of Purdue polled 12 votes for the other wing berth.

John Tavener of Indiana, who played tackle on defense, topped the centers with 13 votes. Ralph [Babe] Serpico of Illinois was bracketed at guard with Hackett with 11 ballots.

Mostly Civilians.

Despite its predominantly civilian complexion, the All-Star array has plenty of experience with an average player age of almost 21 years. The line averages 203 pounds, compared with a relatively light back field of 172.

The majority of the coaches named Horvath at half back, altho his ability at quarter back was invaluable to Ohio State. It was as a running passing threat, however, that the 23 year old dental student demoralized Buckeye opponents.

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CHICAGO MARINE KILLED IN ACTION IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Corp. Le Monnier Was on Demolition Duty.

CORP. DONALD C. Le MONNIER, 22, of 6818 Laflin st., a member of a marine corps demolition squad, was killed in action in the South Pacific Sept. 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Le Monnier, have been notified by the navy department. The message stated that his body has not been recovered. Corp. Le Monnier joined the marines in August, 1942, and had been overseas almost a year. Before entering service he was a draftsman for the Western Electric company. A brother, Robert, is in the navy, and another brother, Frank, in the army. A third brother, 1st Lt. Edwin T. Le Monnier, recently was released from the army.

A MEMORIAL service for Lt. Elmer J. Burg, 24, of 2258 S. Kostner av., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Leonard's church, 3340 Clarence av., Berwyn. He was killed in action in Italy on Oct. 2 while serving with the infantry. After enlisting in the army in September, 1942, Lt. Burg won a commission at Fort Benning, Ga., in April, 1943. He was graduated from Morton High school and was a grocery manager before entering the army. Survivors include his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Meisman.

MR. AND MRS. B. J. KOMES, 365 Illinois st., Aurora, were notified yesterday that their son, Harold, 24, member of a submarine crew, was missing in action. He was graduated from the Marmion Military academy, Aurora.

FLIGHT OFFICER KEITH JENNINGS, 19, of 940 W. Main st., St. Charles, who previously was reported missing in action, was reported killed over France on Aug. 28 in a telegram to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J. Jennings, yesterday. He was a student at Ripon college before entering the army air forces.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy and colder today and tonight, with temperatures falling to 25 to 30 degrees tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, with snowflurries today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued rather cold.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder with snowflurries today and tonight; fresh winds; tomorrow mostly cloudy and cold.
WISCONSIN: Cloudy and colder today and tonight, with temperatures falling to 15 to 20 degrees tonight; snowflurries in extreme north today; tomorrow mostly cloudy with little change in temperature.
IOWA: Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight; tomorrow cloudy and a little warmer; rain or snow in afternoon.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.			
Nov. 26, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	56	40	Trace
Chicago, cloudy	46	36	.05
Cincinnati, rain	56	37	.08
Cleveland, cloudy	46	26	Trace
Columbus, rain	52	33	.01
Detroit, cloudy	43	25	.03
Escanaba, cloudy	40	32	.24
Grand Rapids, cloudy	43	32	.18
Green Bay, cloudy	42	30	.12
Indianapolis, cloudy	51	37	Trace
Louisville, rain	52	40	.10
Madison, cloudy	39	32	.04
Marquette, cloudy	36	33	.14
Memphis, cloudy	60	51	.02
Milwaukee, cloudy	45	36	.14
Peoria, cloudy	46	34	.04
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	35	26	.14
Traverse City, rain	37	31	.04
West central states—			
Bismarck, snow	21	16	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	34	32	.28
Dubuque, cloudy	38	32	.24
Duluth, snow	34	30	1.00
Kansas City, cloudy	38	34	.06
Little Rock, cloudy	53	41	Trace
Minneapolis, cloudy	33	32	.16
Oklahoma City, clear	43	33	Trace
Omaha, cloudy	39	36	.07
Rapid City, cloudy	36	31	
St. Louis, cloudy	54	41	.03
Sioux City, cloudy	27	24	.16
Wichita, clear	38	27	Trace
Williston, cloudy	17	11	Trace
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	47	39	Trace
Boston, clear	51	29	...
Buffalo, cloudy	41	30	Trace
Eastport, clear	45	31	...
New York, clear	49	31	...
Philadelphia, clear	52	26	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	55	23	Trace
Washington, cloudy	48	28	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	49	33	...
Amarillo, cloudy	45	24	...
Brownsville, clear	67	53	...
El Paso, clear	53	31	...
Fort Worth, clear	50	33	...
Galveston, clear	62	51	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	55	...
Miami, cloudy	80	62	...
New Orleans, cloudy	63	63	4.22
San Antonio, clear	59	41	...
Tampa, cloudy	76	58	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	26	...
Boise, cloudy	38	31	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	37	4	Trace
Denver, clear	41	7	...
Havre, snow	23	12	.04
Helena, cloudy	33	18	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	70	29	...
Pueblo, clear	41	8	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	35	13	Trace
Pacific states—			
Fresno, rain	54	39	Trace
Los Angeles, rain	63	38	Trace
Portland, cloudy	56	42	.79
San Diego, cloudy	68	M.	...
San Francisco, cloudy	57	47	.20
Seattle, cloudy	53	41	.51
Spokane, rain	37	33	.55
Yuma, cloudy	63	38	...

M.—Missing.

The $64 QUESTION: What is SWISS KRISS

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OBITUARIES

Emil A. Strauss.

Emil A. Strauss, 85, retired bank vault engineer, died yesterday in his home at 325 Washington av., Wilmette. Mr. Strauss, who was born in Germany, was associated with Burnham & Co. and Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects, until he retired 15 years ago. He served as engineer in charge of vault installation at the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company, the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, and the Chase National bank of New York. He is survived by two daughters and four sons.

Walter B. McLaughlin.

Walter B. McLaughlin, 36, of 8020 Ashland av., a city fireman, died of pneumonia yesterday in Billings Memorial hospital, despite contribution of 12 pints of blood by members of hook and ladder company 50 and engine company 129 at 8120 Ashland av. A member of the department since Aug. 23, 1940, he is survived by his widow, Ella. Services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Little Flower church.

Mrs. Henrietta Archer.

Services for Mrs. Henrietta Archer, 76, of 630 Patterson av., who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1300 Devon av. She was the widow of tive of Germany, was the widow of Siegmund, who operated a jewelry store at 1548 Devon av. for 30 years. Surviving are a son, Dr. Lee Archer, and four daughters.

Mrs. William Edgar Long.

Services will be held in the Fourth Presbyterian church chapel today for Mrs. William Edgar Long, 3750 Lake Shore dr., who died Saturday after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, operator of a bakery service company at 155 N. Clark st., and a daughter,

Perle L. Bobo.

Perle L. Bobo, 57, Momence hotel operator, died in St. Luke's hospital last night after a brief illness. He formerly was an Illinois Central railroad trainman. He is survived by his widow, Ethel, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bobo, and a sister, both of Columbus, Mont.

Miss Ruth Atkinson.

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 26 [Special].—Miss Ruth Voorhees Atkinson, head of residents at Spence school in New York, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William E. Lunt. She was 49. Miss Atkinson was born in Pittsfield, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Ruth Hoffman.

Services for Mrs. Florence Ruth Hoffman, 2828 N. Pine Grove av., who died Saturday in a Hollywood (Cal.) hotel, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 1300 Devon av. Mrs. Hoffman, wife of a former assistant state's attorney, had held office in the American Jewish congress and formerly taught in Hoffman Preparatory school and in Chicago high schools. She is survived by her mother; two sons, two daughters, and a sister.

Mrs. Harriet Rennolds Ostrom.

Services for Mrs. Harriet Rennolds Ostrom, 51, wife of Charles L. Ostrom, advertising manager of the Morton Salt company, were set tentatively yesterday for tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Ostrom died Saturday night in the family home at 600 3d st., Wilmette. She was chairman of the camp committee at Arden Shore camp for underprivileged children in Lake Bluff. She also is survived by a son, Charles R.

Mrs. Dorothy Griggs Luebke.

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Griggs Luebke, 37, of 287 Golf rd., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Lutheran Deaconness hospital after the birth of a baby boy, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. She was the wife of Robert Luebke, an employe of the procurement director's office of the Douglas Aircraft corporation. Her sons, Robert Jr., and Clifford Harry, the new born child, also survive.

Mrs. Maude Mears Leech.

Mrs. Maude Mears Leech, 68, who was prominent in the "American Girl Battleship fund" in the Spanish American war, died in Pittsburgh in the home of a son, James C., it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Leech, a native of Winnetka, was the widow of the Rev. James C. Leech, Presbyterian minister. She also is survived by two other sons, Neal C. and William.

Anton Jaggle.

Anton Jaggle, 82, a resident of Chicago for 60 years and former chief enginer at the Boston store, where he was employed for 35 years, died yesterday in his home at 4451 N. Spaulding av. He is survived by his widow, Christine, three sons, and one daughter. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 3918 Irving Park rd.

WOMAN'S PURSE SNATCHED BY A STREET CAR

Mrs. Freida Rika Vick, 8724 Madison st., Forest Park, complained to police yesterday that her purse had been snatched—by a street car.

She said that when she disembarked from a Madison st. car at Pulaski rd. the rear door closed on her purse and the car spurted ahead just as she stepped onto the safety island. The purse contained $55.

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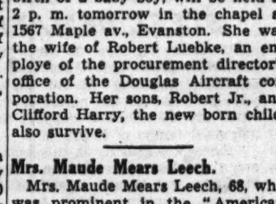

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GENERAL SAYS MEDICAL GAINS CUT WAR DEATHS

Maj. Gen. Lull.

Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, deputy surgeon general of the army, yesterday attributed the extremely low ratio of deaths from wounds in World War II. to the advances made by medical science, and to the fact that members of the medical corps now accompany front line troops into battle, providing treatment to the injured frequently within five minutes after wounds are suffered.

Gen. Lull, who spoke at dedication exercises at Vaughan General hospital, Hines, said the death rate from wounds had fallen from 110 per 1,000 in the Mexican war to 5.5 per 1,000 in the present conflict. In World War I., he said, the ratio was 19 out of every 1,000 wounded.

In its battle against the inroads of disease, the army medical corps also has made great strides, the speaker said, with less than .006 per cent of the army's personnel dying from this cause.

Vaughan General hospital, one of the army's most modern medical institutions, accepted its first consignment of patients from the fighting fronts Aug. 2, 13 months after construction had been started.

SPEED UP TIN SALVAGE, PLEA ISSUED BY OCD

Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the tin and grease salvage campaigns of the Chicago office of civilian defense, yesterday issued an appeal for increased tin can contributions by housewives. She stressed the urgent need for the metal, which is used for production of vital war machinery. "Until the mines in the East Indies reopen, tin can salvage is the only source of the essential metal," she said.

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MOODY—Minna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
ROSENFELD—Louis. 9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
MORTON—Dr. Edward C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PICARD—Joseph A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SANFORD—Edith. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BRUHN—Theresa L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HILKER—Fred. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HOLSCHMAKER—Archibald. 1 p. m. at chapel.
JACOBS—Elizabeth. 11 a. m. at chapel.
McDONALD—John P. 11 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
HIGBEE—Hattie C. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KRUSE—Fernando E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SWANSON—Olaf F. 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
HELLER—Helen. 9 a. m. in church.
HENDRY—John B. 1 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

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— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, 61st-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

200 in Theater Unaware of Fire in the Basement

Two hundred persons sat undisturbed thru a fire beneath them yesterday in the basement of the Regent theater at 6826 S. Halsted st. The fire was discovered in a rubbish pile by a theater employe who telephoned an alarm to the fire department. Firemen led by Chief Milton Hensel of the 12th battalion quickly extinguished the fire and few of the spectators learned about the incident.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

LANE—Lewis William Lane. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today.
"Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death leaves a wound no one can heal.
They live with me in memories dim,
Not just today but always will."
LOVING WIFE, MAUDE.

LEEDS—Pauline Leeds. Seven years today.
Gone, but never forgotten.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

LEPMAN—Maud L. Lepman. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING HUSBAND AND SON.

LUCCHESI—Sue Lucchesi. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING MOTHER AND SISTERS.

SWANSON—Elmer G. Swanson. In memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 27, 1943.
WIFE AND SON.

TRELLA—Angelo Trella, Nov. 27, 1940.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Mass Nov. 27, 7 a. m., at St. Anne's church, 55th and Wentworth avenue.

ALBANO—See Theresa Attis notice.

ANDREWS—Della Andrews, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Edgar Andrews, fond mother of Mrs. Harry Stewart and Vernon Andrews. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4137 W. Kildare avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment local cemetery.

ARNOLD—Charles Arnold, Nov. 25, late of 1851 Fletcher street, husband of the late Mary, fond father of Edgar and Gertrude Gierke. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. from residence, 2070-5 Belmont avenue, to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M.

ASCHER—Henrietta Ascher, age 76, beloved wife of the late Siegmund, loving mother of Dora Lipsctiz, Alma Bristol, Flora Heinberg, Dr. Lee, and Selma Shanahan, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Interment O. B. A. Family at 7747 N. Spaulding.

ATTIS—Theresa Attis, nee Albano, late of 638 N. Racine avenue, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Russell and Dolores, fond daughter of Tony and Rose Albano, sister of Savio, Mike, Edward, and Margie Giordano. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

BELMONT—Mike Belmont of 1115 W. Harrison street, beloved husband of the late Bruno and Constance, nee Mirabella; loving brother of Frank, Mrs. Rose Rubino, and the late Ross and James. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

BENSINGER—Belle H. Bensinger in Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Alfred W., devoted mother of Sidney N. Bensinger of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Edwin M. Bensinger of Dallas, Tex. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. at family lot, Rosehill.

BLADORN—Margaret Bladorn. See Dispensa notice.

BORMANN—See Charles Giesch notice.

BUCKLEY—Tech. Sgt. William G. Buckley, U. S. A. air corps, age 27, killed in Holland Sept. 15, 1944. Beloved husband of Adele [nee Zutant], son of the late James and Edna Buckley, fond brother of Emerson, Chester, Pvt. James, U. S. A., Evelyn Robert, U. S. merchant marine, 2d Lt. Edward, U. S. A. air corps [German prisoner], Dorothy Kornick, Helen Lazarus, Marion Smith. Memorial mass Wednesday, Nov. 29, 9:30 a. m., at St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells.

BURG—Second Lt. Elmer J. Burg Jr., killed in action, Oct. 2, 1944, in Italy, beloved son of Helen [Burg] Sampson and the late Elmer J. Burg Sr., fond brother of Ruth Heisman, grandson of Nellie Burg. Solemn memorial mass Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m. at St. Leonard's church, Berwyn, Ill.

CARTOLANO—Mary Cartolano, nee De Lorenzo, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Michael and the late John and Antonia. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 7040 S. Wabash avenue, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Inf., Pros. 0600.

CICALA—Rose Cicala. See Dispensa notice.

CLARKE—Annie M. Clarke [nee Ritch] of Crystal Lake, Ill., beloved wife of the late Frederick W. R., fond mother of Walter L., grandmother of A. D. Jr., Anne, Frederick, and Michael. Requiem mass, 10 a. m. Tuesday at Church of Ascension, La Salle and Elm streets, Chicago. Interment Rosehill.

COFFIN—Robert S. Coffin, beloved husband of Anna, nee Blank; fond father of Robert, Margaret, and James. Services at chapel, 5917 Irving Park road, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Requiem mass Tuesday, 7 a. m., at St. John's Episcopal church, Byron, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

COLE—Angela Foss Cole of 3039 S. Halsted street, beloved wife of the late Elmer Cole, fond mother of Jesse S. Brown and the late Frank J. Brown. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 712 W. 31st street. Entombment Rosehill mausoleum. Information, Vic. 1158.

CONLEY—Elisabeth A. Bushnell Conley, beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Conley, fond mother of Gertrude B., Dorothy Spielman, William J., Colletta, Mahoney, Sr., Mary Florence O. P., and Pvt. Thomas M. Conley, sister of John J. Bushnell, Beatrice Burns and Margaret French. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 5437 S. Hermitage avenue, to St. Basil's church, solemn requiem mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. Pros. 0031.

CONNELY—Etta Conneely, nee Hivon, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Ferdinand and Margaret, grandmother of John and James, sister of Mabel Hivon. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Tarcissus church. Interment St. Joseph's.

CORSO—Nancy Corso, beloved wife of the late Charles Corso, fond daughter of Mrs. Anna Palmasino, dear sister of Rose Purpura, Samuel, Pearl Damore, Anthony, and Josephine. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CUMMINGS—Joseph C. Cummings of 9439 S. Justine street, loving son of Joseph H. and Loretta Calmey Cummings, fond brother of Sgt. Wilbur C., U. S. A., C. Staff Sgt. James A., U. S. A., Lt. Melville P., U. S. A., John E., and the late Alice May. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DAESTER—Gottfried Daester, 5840 S. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Karoline, nee Freiesmeith; fond father of Gottfried, Lina Krone, and Hedwig Krone. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, Grovehill 0090.

DALSEG—George Dalseg, 747 N. View street, Aurora, superintendent of Fowler Equipment Co., Nov. 26, in Aurora, brother of John, uncle of Geraldine, Anita, and Joan. Member of Chicago and Columbia Yacht clubs. Service at Daleiden mortuary, Aurora, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery, Chicago, about 3:15 p. m.

DE LIBERTO—Frank A. De Liberto [Dempsey], beloved husband of Fannie, dear father of Antoniette and Russell, brother of Frances Barcelona, Josephine Tantillo, Joseph, and the late Anthony, son-in-law of Carmela Militello, brother-in-law of Princess Rita. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church.

DEVENS—John J. Devens, Nov. 26, beloved husband of Loretta Devens, nee Ryan; fond father of Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Loretta Gorman, Mrs. Rita Kinsella, Mrs. Eleanor Hoff, Mrs. Bernadette McKee, and John Devens, brother of Mrs. Catherine Conlin, Mary, Mrs. Julia Johnson, James, Thomas, William, Anne, Cecilia, and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from residence, 7730 Throop street, to St. Sabina's church, mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' union, local No. 130, U. A. Rad. 1100.

DHOOGE—Rene C. Dhooge, beloved husband of Godelieve [nee Van Den Dorpe], loving father of Rene Jr., Lucien, Jacque, and Russell, fond brother of Oscar, Martha, Ella, and Henry. Remains at late residence, 6537 Sinclair avenue, Berwyn. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. to St. Leonard's church, 33d street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn. Interment All Saints'.

DI CIANNI—Anthony Di Cianni, late of 1144 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Rose, nee Saviano; fond father of Leo, Ernest, Anna Pavia, Stella Swiatkowski, and Pvt. 1st Class William, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3235 W. Harrison street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Ked. 6622.

DINDIA—Frank Dindia, late of 2639 N. Sheffield, loving husband of Maria, fond father of Michael, Rose Tomasello, Mary Payne, Tony, Antoinette Oliva, Augustina Olivo, Sam and Joseph, brother of Antoinette Campagna and Mary Pusateri. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

DISPENSA—Maria Dispensa, nee Gatto, beloved wife of the late Salvatore, loving mother of Rose Cicala, Josephine Rusateri, Mary Gius, Frances Vallina, Philomena, Angelina Garcia, Margaret Bladorn, and Salvatore. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 236 W. Alexander street, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vic. 1861.

DORGAN—1st Lt. Robert Edward Dorgan, U. S. A. Jr., aged 22, suddenly, July 10, 1944, in Switzerland, beloved son of Vincent and Kathryn. Memorial mass Nov. 29, 9 a. m., St. Margaret Mary's, 7325 N. Claremont.

DOYLE—Frank J. Doyle, Nov. 26, of 7040 Clyde avenue, beloved husband of Anne Higgins Doyle, fond father of Robert Emmett, and Frank James Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Catherine and the late James, brother of Helen, Mary, William, Mrs. Laura Howery, and Mrs. Clara Flood. At chapel, 1815 East 71st street. Funeral notice later. Plaza 5829.

DUNHAM—Samuel D. Bunham, Nov. 25, 1944, beloved husband of Myrtle Baker Dunham, father of William, brother of Mrs. F. G. Langstaff, Mrs. E. Dunham, Mrs. William Langley, Buell W., and Mrs. Leo M. Churan. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 345 W. North avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

DUNKA — Frances Dunka, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Wenel, Adolph, Pvt. U. S. A., Mary Greninger, and the late Ann Cosentino. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 1900 S. May street, to Bohemian National cemetery.

ECKHART—Carlos Kern Eckhart, late of 935 Private road, Winnetka, Nov. 26, 1944, after brief illness, husband of Emily W. Eckhart, father of Joseph, Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Eckhart Williams, and Percy B. Eckhart. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 2:30, Scottish Rites Cathedral, 938 N. Dearborn street.

ERICKSON—Hulda M. Erickson, beloved wife of the late Eric August, fond mother of Carl Elmer, Mrs. Ida and Rose. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

FARRELL—Mary Farrell [nee Schmeiser], beloved wife of the late Andrew, grandmother of Bonnie Gillette, Jessie Benes, William A. and Joseph Donalson. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FAULS—See Anna E. Nohren notice.

FISHER—William A. Fisher, late residence 5530 Sunnyside avenue, beloved husband of Louella A., father, fond father of Mrs. Helen M. Lessmann. Service Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FORD—Corp. John M. Ford, U. S. A., aged 30 years, killed in action in France, Nov. 9, 1944, beloved husband of Helen [nee May], loving father of Mary G. Ford [22 months], dear son of M. D. and Gertrude Ford, brother of Adelaide Ford, and Pvt. Paul C. Ford, U. S. A., overseas, Virginia Smyrniotis. Memorial mass Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m., St. Jerome's church.

FORPANEK—Lillian E. Forpanek, late of 4739 N. Kewanee avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Joel, beloved daughter of Mary and Joseph, late Kubiney, sister of Grace Eichelberger and Leona. Services Wednesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

FOSTER—Eleanor Foster, Nov. 24, beloved wife of Corp. Raymond U. S. A., dear mother of Marie Louise, daughter of Anthony and Mary Borosenski, daughter-in-law of Louise and John. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3051 Gresham avenue, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

FRANK—James L. Frank, 3001 Englewood avenue, Bellwood, Ill., beloved husband of Anna, nee Masek; loving brother of Joseph, Frank, Fred, and Lillian Kuselka. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 4307 W. Cermak road, to Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Cicero post No. 96, American Legion. Berwyn 2310.

FRESE—Louise Frese of 1427 Rosemont avenue, fond mother of the late Agnes Stevens, sister of Anita Korell. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1959 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Gertrude's church.

GARCIA—Angelina Garcia. See Dispensa notice.

GEORGE—Ann Tenney George, late of 1717 N. 37th avenue, Elmwood Park, beloved wife of William, devoted mother of Helen Marie and Alfred John George, sister of Catherine McCallister and Helen Sweeney. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 N. 79th street. Mass at 10 a. m. at St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Vin. 0600.

GIERMANN—Bertha Giermann, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Anna Prast, Lillian Muth, and the late Martha Hudson and Louise Hoeppner, grandmother of Edna Wallace, LeRoy Dunlavy, and Clement Muth, great-grandmother of Maureen and Michael Dunlavy. Services Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. at late residence, 1517 N. Luna. Burial Concordia cemetery. Canal 5535.

GIESCH—Charles Giesch of 19 W. 112th street, Nov. 25, 1944, husband of the late Emma, nee Hoppe; dear father of Arthur E. Giesch, grandfather of Dianne and Jeanne, Secretary of W. & A. D. B. S. P., branch No. 106, Charter member of Cremation Society of Chicago and Twin Verein Eiche [Kensington Turners]. Resting at chapel, 314 E. 115th street. Services Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Cremation Oak Woods.

GIUS—Mary Gius. See Dispensa notice.

GOLDBERG—Abraham Goldberg of 4034 W. 19th street, beloved husband of Frieda, fond father of Rochelle and Gerald, brother of Anna Wallace, Clara Sherman, Tillie Chertok of Los Angeles, Morris and Rose Beller. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 4233 W. Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp.

GOULD—Lawrence E. Gould, beloved husband of Martha E., father of the late Eugene S. Gould. Funeral at residence, 6121 Kenmore avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

GUBBINS—Josephine Gubbins, Nov. 26, in Aurora, fond wife of Charles J. of Morris, Ill., and mother of Jean Gubbins, Hanford, Wash. Services at St. Mary's church, Aurora, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 9:30 a. m. Interment Aurora. Friends may call at chapel, 332 Downer place.

GUENTHER—Hulda Guenther of 5635 S. Seeley avenue, dearly beloved wife of Richard, devoted mother of Arthur R., Mrs. Edna Kelly, Mrs. Mildred Strahl, and the late Irmgard Guenther, mother-in-law of Curtis H. Kelly, Raymond J. Strahl, and Mrs. Eleanor Guenther, grandmother of Curtis Kelly Jr. and Eleanor Dee Guenther, fond sister of Richard Becker. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5653 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Republic 0078.

GUERTIN—Ida Guertin, nee Forgue, Nov. 24, 1944, beloved mother of Gladys, Earl, Gertrude, Joe, and the late Pvt. 1st Class George, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 3815 Cermak road. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kankakee papers please copy.

HAU—John Hau, husband of Susan, nee Trausch, father of Lawrence J. and Bernard M., brother of Mary Sorn, Barbara Enright, Louise O'Connor, Kate Hans

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WEBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1250	WBEZ—42.8
WLS—890	WGES—1390	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
5:50—WLS—Alexander McQueen, variety.
5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news; Ed Allen.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WBEZ—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast club [N].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Marketing Organization.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—Current news.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hough Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News reports; Little concert.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WIND—News reports; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade programs.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—Harry James records.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories. [C].
WCFL—Swing Band.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
—W-G-N—Sidney Moseley, news.
11 WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WAAF—Off the Record.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Ray Block Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
3:45—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Little Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear, serial.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Romance of Evelyn Winters [C].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey and Dreier, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter; news reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 7:15 p. m.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Mat and Elmer, comedy.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; The Dinning Sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Spelling Quiz.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; G. McCarthy.
WCFL—Music; sports shorts.
WIND—The Waddles.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Benny Goodman records.
WIND—Spice of Life, news.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WHFC—Irish program.
—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
7 WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Watch the World Go By [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Waltz Time.
WEDC—Czech hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WIND—Pop Tunes.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor [N].
WBBM—Frank Sinatra show [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
8 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Great Artists series [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counterspy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WDLM—No. 9 Elm st.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat's orch.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Tate's Variety show.
8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.
WGNB—The Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Gene Krupa [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You; Music.
8:55—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
—W-G-N—Henry Gladstone, news [M].
9 WGNB—News; also WIND.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WENR—Ted Malone, news [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Horace Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WCFL—Bauhage Talking, news [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WIND—News reports; Let's All Sing.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
12:30—W-G-N—W-G-N Bondwagon.
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
12:45—WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
WIND—Musical program.
—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
1 WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Uncle Ezra; Treasury Briefs.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—Hasten the Day.
1:30—W-G-N—Harold Smith, talk [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—School Time program.
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND, WBEZ—Westward Ho!
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2 WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, tenor [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial [C].
WLS—Variety Music.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WJJD, WBEZ—Mother Goose Lady.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—American School of Air [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Alvino Rey records.
WJJD—1160 club.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
3 WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.

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Address.....

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Paul Winchell of Sammy Kaye's Varieties.

Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Morris Lewis.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Broadcast in recorded form of talk given by Harold Smith, Chicago Tribune war correspondent recently returned from the Philippines, at the Navy Pier exhibition.

8:30—WGNB—The Human Adventure presents the story of the Battleship X from Navy Pier Pacific Theater. On W-G-N at 11:30 p. m.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "Witness for the People," with Fay Bainter and Walter Huston.

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: Basil Rathbone in "The Dutch Steamer Friesland."

7:30—WBBM—Frank Sinatra show, with Franchot Tone as guest.

7:30—WLS—Blind Date, with Arlene France, from Navy Pier exhibition.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Merle Oberon in "Dark Waters."

8:00—WENR—Counterspy: "The Case of Eloise."

8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.

8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Gregory Ratoff and Leonard Bernstein.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Paulette Goddard in "You Belong to Me."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and Four Cadets.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3."

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Beethoven's "Fidelio" overture.

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crook's concert.

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Lily Pons sings Back-Gounod's "Ave Maria."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Gene Krupa's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented program, with Josephine Antoine, soprano.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Enesco's "Romanian Rhapsody."

WIND—Spike Jones records.
WENR—Boulah Karney, home economist.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and His Boys.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Ray Block Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
3:45—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Little Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
4 WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear, serial.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Romance of Evelyn Winters [C].
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
5 WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey and Dreier, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter; news reports.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 7:15 p. m.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
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WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
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8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.
WGNB—The Human Adventure [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Gene Krupa [B].
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WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
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8:55—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
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9 WGNB—News; also WIND.
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WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
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WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
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9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Horace Heidt Time [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Lies from Tokyo.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WIND
7:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	3:15—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	8:30—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.52, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SEEK TO GUARD MIDCONTINENT AREA INTERESTS

Valley Group Asks War Plants Kept.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—Means of safeguarding the interests of the important mid-continent area in the reconversion period hold the No. 1 position in the discussions of delegates to the 26th annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association which opened today. More than 500 delegates from cities and towns in the 23 states served by the Mississippi and its tributaries have gathered to discuss many problems affecting the welfare of their communities.

Lachlan Macleay, president of the association, said the midcontinent's first duty must be to help win the war, but thought must be devoted now to post-war planning so the area will be ready to provide jobs for its people when war work has been completed.

Urges Keeping Merchant Ships.

Among the subjects Macleay said the midcontinent should consider seriously are:

1. Establishment of means for retaining the vast war plants in the area so they can be put to use in creating wealth in the peace time economy. Plants that cannot be converted should be retained in case of another war.

2. Retention of the merchant marine so that a larger proportion of the nation's foreign commerce can be handled in American ships.

3. Continued development of the 7,000 mile inland waterway system which has proved so valuable during the war.

4. Development of flood control where necessary to eliminate the huge flood losses which from 1924 thru 1943 caused 1 billion 53 million dollars in property damage and cost 927 lives.

"Must Not Repeat Mistake."

Macleay said the mistake at the end of World War I. in scrapping many war plants must not be repeated. Their retention as standbys would have saved millions of dollars in construction costs and a vast amount of time, he said, suggesting that plants that cannot be converted to peace be put in charge of watchmen and the machinery put in grease.

He urged that merchant ships which cannot be used economically after the war be anchored in rivers and harbors ready for use if required in another war. He said 1,000 could be kept in the Mississippi and hundreds of others in the Hudson river, Chesapeake Bay, and other waters.

As the delegates held committee meetings prior to general sessions tomorrow it was apparent that a majority would oppose putting the development of navigation and flood control in the hands of such agencies as the proposed Missouri Valley authority, patterned after the Tennessee Valley authority, which was criticized as a socialistic enterprise.

They favored the establishment of a Missouri river commission modeled after the Mississippi river commission which has been operating since 1879. Under it, development of navigation and flood control has been under the army engineers—a nonpolitical operation.

UNION URGES PRESIDENT SEIZE CUDAHY PLANT

Bars Strike Pending U. S. Action.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26 [Special].—Union employes of Cudahy Brothers company, meat packing firm in Cudahy, Wis., adopted unanimously today a resolution pledging them not to go on strike while "the government is given an opportunity to make the management of the company abide by the law."

The meeting was called to determine future action following a 2 to 1 strike vote last Wednesday night because the company has refused to institute maintenance of union membership and the dues check-off system as ordered by the war labor board. The company contends that to do so would be in violation of the Wisconsin labor laws.

Case Referred to Vinson.

About 150 union members attended the meeting in Labor hall, 3453 E. Layton av., at which Harold Nielsen, president of local 40, United Packinghouse Workers of America [CIO], presided. Nielsen said 1,100 of approximately 1,400 employes of the company were members of the union.

They were told that the case had been referred to Director of Economic Stabilization Vinson in Washington, indicating that it would come before the President for action, such as seizure and operation by the government.

The resolution embodying the no-strike clause said that "we welcome and urge the immediate seizure of this plant by the government of the United States" and that "we will be most happy to continue production directly under a fair, win the war employer—Uncle Sam."

Mayor Addresses Members.

Louis J. Clark, Chicago, international president of the union; Tilford E. Dudley, associate general counsel of the union and its Washington representative; Joseph Kinch, Chicago, district representative, and Mayor Vincent Totka of Cudahy addressed the meeting. They urged employes not to walk out, but to continue "to support our government in war time." [The company has contracts to supply meat to the fighting forces.]

Mayor Totka said that he was willing to go to Michael F. Cudahy, president of the company, with a group of citizens to urge that the company comply with the WLB order.

LOYOLA TO BEGIN WAR CONTRACT ENDING CLASSES

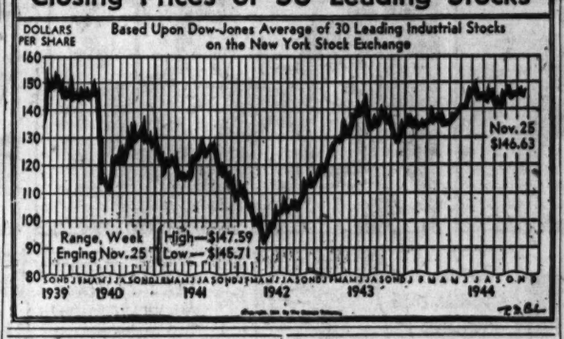
A three day course in contract termination procedures will begin Dec. 11 in Loyola university's downtown school of commerce, 28 N. Franklin st., Dean Henry T. Chamberlain, said yesterday. Presented under the auspices of the war and navy departments and the Smaller War Plants corporation, classes will meet weekly from Monday to Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Open to any person interested in contract settlement procedures, the course will be repeated weekly as long as demand exists, except for the weeks of Dec. 24 and Dec 31.

General termination procedures, the work to be done by contractors and sub-contractors in anticipation of termination notices, procedures accompanying the various types of contracts and relating to the various methods of settlement, accounting and reviewing procedures, interim financing, and inventory and property disposal will be covered. The registration fee is $20.

Deny Diamond T General Pay Hike; Some Get More

A 10 per cent wage increase for 1,700 factory workers of Diamond T Motor Car company in Chicago has been denied by the 6th regional war labor board, Chairman Edgar L. Warren announced yesterday, but varying increases in the rates for nine job classifications were granted, retroactive to Feb. 7, on the basis of intra-plant inequities. The general increase was denied because the "little steel" allowance had been exhausted.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Schenley Sets War Alcohol Output Record

Lester E. Jacobi.

Schenley Distillers corporation yesterday reported record production and delivery of 62 million proof gallons of war alcohol to government agencies and a large increase in sales and profits during its fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

Research and efforts to diversify business were pressed, and production of penicillin by Schenley Laboratories was increased, said the annual report signed by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman, and Lester E. Jacobi, president. They emphasized progress made in the company's employe security plan and in nonalcoholic activities.

Profit Equals $7.66 a Share.

Net income rose to $15,317,203, or $7.66 a share on the 1,890,000 common shares outstanding, after taxes and a special contingency reserve of 3 million dollars. Adjusting figures to reflect the increase in stock from 1,260,000 shares, earnings in the 1943 fiscal year were equal to $4.43 a share.

Profit before taxes and the contingency reserve was $69,316,616, more than double the $33,985,346 in the preceding year. Less than 1 per cent of net profit was obtained from war materials, and belief was expressed that contract renegotiation would not affect net figures.

Much of the large sales rise from $223,183,680 to $386,634,990 in the 12 months thru August was a result of the boost in federal excise taxes.

Feed Recovery Expanded.

Facilities were expanded for recovery of high protein animal and poultry feeds reclaimed as by-products of grains used in producing war alcohol, and nearly 60,000 tons of feed were sold. Four feed recovery plants were installed and three others expanded to obtain a 97½ per cent recovery figure and annual capacity of 115,000 tons.

More than 98 per cent of all eligible employes were enrolled voluntarily in the retirement and benefit plan, and nearly 90 per cent of employes of six months to two years enrolled under the temporary insurance phase of the program. More than 25 million dollars of life insurance was in force at the end of the plan's first year.

The Santa Fe road reported net railway operating income in October declined to $6,581,422 from $6,793,839 a year earlier, despite a rise in gross income to $47,295,369 from $42,055,848.

CRUDE RUBBER STOCKS SHRINK TO LOW LEVEL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Stocks of crude rubber in the hands of the allies have dipped to the lowest point since the start of the war, the combined raw materials board reported to day in cautioning that the over-all rubber problem "is far from solved."

The United States stockpile, near 700,000 tons after Pearl Harbor, may dip below 90,000 tons by the end of this year, said James F. Clark, chief of the WPB rubber division.

Estimates were that 96,000 tons of crude would remain. Unfavorable weather in Ceylon, principal allied source, reduced receipts. Despite synthetics, sizable amounts of crude still are required for large, heavy duty tires.

WORLD HIDE PROGRAM KILLS HOPE FOR END OF RATIONING SHOES

New York, Nov. 26 [Special].—Plans adopted by the combined raw materials board for the distribution of cattle hides, sole and shoe upper leather to liberated countries of continental Europe are regarded by the leather trade as indicative of additional drains on already critically short domestic supplies that will kill hopes for an end to shoe rationing for an indefinite period.

The united nations relief and rehabilitation administration will direct allotments of the hides and leather set aside by CRMB, with the United States and Great Britain to supply the needed quantities on a 3½ to 1 basis.

Tentatively placed on a 90 day basis, the program "is only the beginning," said some trade observers, and as European industry reopens, "the drain upon this country will become increasingly larger."

Investors' Guide

Monday, Nov. 27, 1944.

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MACHINE TOOL STOCK.

Please review Niles-Bement-Pond company.—K. N.

The immediate post-war sales outlook for machine tool makers, including Niles-Bement-Pond, is mixed, but longer term prospects are considered promising. Along with the expected drop in machine tool of the war approaches, producers will face competition from surplus used equipment.

On the favorable side are the deferred normal demand for tools and the retooling required by war plants in the reconversion to peace time production. Export demand may be large until pressing needs are filled. The industry's unfilled orders are large, and reconversion machine business is reported subject in part to deferred delivery.

The company is a large manufacturer of lathes, die sinkers, jig borers, drillers, grinders, and other precision machines, small tools, and gauges. Production of aircraft accessories, including carburetors and fuel pumps, was added in 1943.

Profits have increased during the war but the excess profits tax has been particularly burdensome because of relatively low exemption. In 1943 net income was equal to $2.86 a share after special reserves of $1.68 a share, besides a reserve for renegotiation. The 1942 profit was $3.05 a share, giving effect

AFL FACES WEEK OF DEBATES ON RESOLUTIONS

Dubinsky to Seek Return of CIO and UMW.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.—The American Federation of Labor in the second week of its convention faces a grueling schedule, which may necessitate the holding of several night meetings in order to wind up business sessions by Friday.

Committees during the past week have considered more than 100 resolutions from AFL unions upon which recommendations will be made and action taken by the 600 delegates. John Frey, president of the AFL Metal Trades department today announced the important resolutions committee of which he is secretary would offer its report to the convention, Tuesday.

Problems Before Convention.

Of chief importance are resolutions dealing with post-war housing, wage levels above those of the Little Steel formula, racial discrimination, the fair employment standards act, aid to and the rehabilitation of veterans, a demand for labor representation at the peace conference and social security law changes.

A resolution introduced by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, asks for the reëstablishment of an AFL committee to negotiate terms for the return of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers and the CIO to the AFL.

Another resolution asks the AFL to demand the removal of Patrick Sullivan from his position as secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Trades and Labor council of Ottawa, Ont., for "fostering dual unionism among AFL unions in favor of the CIO." The CTLC is made up largely of local unions affiliated with the AFL.

Fight Canadian Leader.

Harry Lundeberg, president of the Seafarers' International union, who introduced the resolution, charges Sullivan is a member of the Communist party and says he spent 22 months in jail in Canada for "interfering with Canada's war effort, previous to Russia's entry into the war, June 22, 1941."

The SIU suspended the Canadian Seaman's union, of which Lundeberg is an official, from membership last Aug. 3.

Lundeberg asserts Sullivan was elected secretary-treasurer of the CTLC shortly after his release from jail because his Communist friends "made him a martyr to labor's cause." He says Sullivan's release was obtained by the Communists who "agitated for his release after Russia's entry into the war."

Lundeberg says if the convention backs his proposal he will further demand that the AFL internationals and local unions withdraw their support from the CTLC unless Sullivan is ousted.

Burglars Get $275 Loot, but Miss $100 in Coins

Burglars who took a movie camera, projector, a radio, watch, shotgun, and rifle, all valued at $275, from the home of Charles Magliano, 641 N. Western av., failed to find $100 in silver coins hidden in jars on the pantry shelf, he told police yesterday.

HALLECK WARNS OF NEW SCHEME TO WASTE GOODS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Rep. Halleck [R., Ind.] charged today that the "New Deal squandering of the taxpayers' 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus property is under way." He asserted Harry Hopkins, the "all-time champion waster, is going to control disposal of the surplus thru his proteges and again play Santa Claus."

Rep. Halleck.

Halleck said that altho able, experienced business men could be called in to conduct the sales of surplus property under government supervision, he doubts this will be done.

"Hopkins must be put back into circulation at any cost to the taxpayers," he said in a statement. "With Christmas at hand, what could be more fitting from a New Deal standpoint than for the White House to wire cotton whiskers on him and send him forth with 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus goods to throw away? It would make Harry happy, and under New Deal thinking the goods would cost nothing because they already are paid for."

Describes Board Lineup.

Halleck described the expected lineup of the surplus property board, which will be entrusted with responsibility for conducting the greatest selling job in history.

Last Tuesday President Roosevelt nominated Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic governor of Connecticut, and Lt. Col. Edward Heller, a San Francisco, Cal., banker, to head the surplus property board. Sen. Gillette [D., Ia.], who was defeated for reëlection, will be nominated for the third place when his term expires in January.

"Smoke of Scandal" Cited.

"Ghastly is the only word which describes the probable economic results of the uninformed efforts of this quartet," Halleck said.

"As the board is being launched, the smoke of scandal envelopes the whole scene. A congressional committee is preparing an inquiry into reported questionable financial activities of one of the nominees. Also, indication of secret advantage in connection with the proposed sale of 22 million dry batteries has caused their transfer to be canceled."

Halleck charged that the New Deal record in surplus property activities has been shameful and that efforts of conscientious members of congress to write effective and economical legislation first were ignored and then wrecked by administration schemers. He said that after a majority of Democrats and Republicans in the house wrote a bill designed to protect taxpayers, it was scrapped in conference with the senate.

"So unworkable was the conference bill, to which a New Deal majority supinely agreed, that Surplus Administrator Will Clayton, a sound business man, resigned in disgust," Halleck said. "Thus passed back into private life the best equipped man in the administration to protect the interests of the people in this huge investment."

SUPPLY OF YULE TREES IS AMPLE; OWI ANNOUNCES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—The 1944 Christmas tree supply probably will be ample to satisfy demand thruout the country, the office of war information predicted today on the basis of reports from the war production board, the department of agriculture, and the office of defense transportation. Prospective Christmas tree buyers were cautioned, however, not to penalize themselves by overzealous bidding against one another in an effort to grab the first trees appearing on the market.

The WPB recalled that last year purchasers' anxiety over an alleged shortage of Christmas trees, which was caused by slow initial deliveries to retailers, resulted in high prices. A glutted market followed, with many surplus trees selling for almost nothing on Christmas eve, and large numbers had to be destroyed after the holiday, the WPB said.

The normal number of Christmas trees used in the United States was estimated at 10 to 15 million.

WMC WILL HELP IN CAMPAIGN TO ENLIST SEAMEN

The need for recruits for the United States maritime service has become so critical that the war man power commission has been enlisted to give assistance, the USMS reported yesterday. The present monthly quota is a minimum of 8,000 men.

Under the new arrangement applicants in cities where there is no USMS recruiting office may apply for enlistment at their nearest United States employment service office. Applicants then will be referred to the nearest USMS recruiting office for actual enlistment.

The necessity for increased shipping to the armed forces makes it imperative that the maritime personnel be expanded, officials said. Men between 17 and 50 years are needed for training as deck and engine seamen, radio operators, and hospital corpsmen and pursers.

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—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

South Side.

FRONT BEDRM.—Twin beds; pref. 2 ladies; 1 R. C. and surface; reas. 6637 Kenwood. Dorchester 5374.

ROOM and board for 2 girls—Sisters preferred; twin beds; near 79th and Halsted. Syvenner 2196.

ROOM and Board—Attrac., cong. home. Young girls. Reas. 1 C. L. Plaza 9709.

6978-81 W. 95. 1655—Sleeping room for girl only.

North Side.

BELLEVUE-PL. 103 E.—STUDIO RM., NEWLY DECORATED; NR. L.P., LAK.

CLARENDON. 4040—Nice sleeping rooms; quiet home; all trans.; reasonable.

EDGEWATER Beach Townhouse — For girls; lake frt.; unique home envir.; common kitch.; maid serv.; $6.50-$6.50. Bittersweet 6400, Ext. 2002.

LOYOLA, 1059 Alt.—large sun rm. Private family. Sis. from L. Men. Amb. 2048.

MELROSE, 647—3d; clean, well furn., comfortable rms.; reas. Bit. 4940.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4530—Sun. rm.; good bed.; rm. wst.; $5.50 wk; good trans.

PLEASANT home for elderly—Semi-priv. rm. lav.; $35; Dorm., $45. Lon. 3120.

LARGE front room—Also sleeping room. Private home. 5963 Sheridan-rd. Sun.

CONVALESCENT—Front home for aged women. Good food. Reas. Linc. 3996.

Northwest Side.

EMMETT, 2622 N.—1 rm., kitch. priv.; suit. for 2; 1 blk. to Logan Square.

West Side.

LEXINGTON, 1240—Double or single rm.; pref. 2 women. Van Buren 2085.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Attractive rooms, comfortable beds; good price; 24 hour serv.; L and surf. $20 S. KEDZIE. NEVADA 3800.

1 ROOM—Suitable for man and wife. Ked. 5092. 1030 W. Lexington.

Suburban

GENTLEMAN or cpl.—Exc. trans.; vic. West. El.; h. w. at all times. Cicero 457.

—Miscellaneous—

MOTHER'S love and best of care to small child. Avenue 6346.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6030—Attr., newly dec., furn., pvt. kitch.; $18; 1 or 2. Sur.

DORCHESTER-AVE., 6141—3-3 rm. Kitchs. $30-$40 mo. Adults. KENwood 1688.

LAKE PARK, 4316—3 rm. Kitchenette, $24 mo.; 3 r. porch $43; 4, C.; adits. STONY Island, 6014—4 and 3½ rm. furn. apts.; also sips. rms.; $5-$9.

3 RM. studio—Connecting bath; refrig.; 1 adult; $35. 4831 LAKE PARK-AV.

North Side.

DEARBORN, 1250—Small 3 rm. basement apt.; 2 or 3 girls; nr. lo. Lake Sh. 1234.

KENMORE, 4633—Front rm., kit. priv.; $9; empl. cpl. Aft. 5. Edgewater 1365.

SHERIDAN, 4604—1 rm. kit.; newly dec.; all trans. Reference; $6.75 up.

Northwest Side

3½ RMS.—Furnished; gas, electric heat; near North and Grand-av. Cap. 6438.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

SERVICE man's wife, with child, wishes to share rm. house with same. Tinker 6911, evenings.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.

6 S. Dearborn. Dear. 7545.

BUS. girl—Shr. lg. apt. with same; twin beds; cozy; Lin. Pk.; reas. Bit. 5029.

YOUNG girl will share 3 bedrm. apt. with same. Fb. aft. 5 p. m. LIN. 0430.

THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO ROOM REG. RMS., APTS. TO SHARE. DEA. 2713.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

WOODMERE HOTEL

4641 WOODLAWN-AV.

All rms. with private tub or shower. $8.50 WEEKLY—$8.50.

CEDAR HOTEL

$2 daily, shower. $2.50 daily, bath. MODERN. NEW. 1118 N. STATE.

HOTEL GENERAL CLARK

Live town town: always a few rooms available; perm. or transient rates. 217 N. Clark-st.

WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Fireproof. Bldg.: 300 rooms; pvt. baths; from $1.50 daily, $8 weekly.

PLAZA Hotel, Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

JULIAN HOTEL, 524 Belmont (13 min. subway, L). Transient, $1.50 day up.

SHORE MANOR—$1.50 per day up; free parks. 2115 Sedgwick. Div. 6660.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4641—Rooms: daily, $1 up; wkly., $4.50 up. Sheridan-Eastwood.

DEVON Hotel—Rms. with bath, $2 up. 1314 Devon. Tuxedo parks. 1 Sho. 6000.

—TO RENT—HOUSES—

6 RM. HOUSE—NEWLY REMODELED AND DECORATED; $28.50; STOVE HEAT. 2158 N. MOBILE.

HIGHLY Pl.—New 4½ rm. mod. bung.; furn.; finest loc.; adult couple; trans. occ. Sun. req.; $135 mo. N. P. 1600-5830.

—WANTED TO RENT—

Houses

RESPONSIBLE plant manager wishes to lease 5 or 6 rm. house or apt., southwest or south section; 2 disciplined children. Lawndale 1900 during the day; Hyde Park 9239 eves. L. Underwood.

—Stores, Offices, and Shops—

WANT furn. off. space—Private or will share suite, with phone and reception facilities; prof. adm.; traffic light. Address E 278, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

32 N. STATE, a. w. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; attrac. offices; north light; center loop; sgl. rm. furn., $20; with reception room, $30; 1 rm. steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

3,000 SQ. FT. ON MICHIGAN NEAR MONROE. SKYLIGHT, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATORS. CARGO LOADING PLATFORM. DEA. 1776.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECPT. RM., $25; SECRETARIAL SERVICE, $5 PER MONTH ADDITNL. 29 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

PRIVATE OFFICE FURNISHED, $30; SECY. SERVICE AT NOMINAL COST. 2 OFFICES, RECEPTN., $60. ROOM 300, 30 N. LA SALLE.

MONEY making loc. for liquor store or other bus; 1903 W. Madison—nr. Stadium; Arcola heat; 25x60 liv. qtrs. in rear. Van Buren 0483.

2298 CLYBOURN—Store and 4 rms., living quarters and bath; stove heat. $27.50 month. Lincoln 2282.

ONLY VACANT STORE ON STREET. 1327 E. 63d-st. Liv. quarters. Gar. avail. Can connect 2 or 3 stores.

STORE—565 E. 63D-ST.; 20x70, WITH BALCONY; AVAIL. IMM. FAI. 2633.

833 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail address. 220 sq. ft. phone serv. $75 mo. Sup. 1737.

1 OR 2 stores—3925-27 Irving Pk.-rd. Will remodel for tenant. Call Irv. 0666.

PHONE and MAIL, $3.
30 W. Washington. Rm. 611. Cen. 3838.

—REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL—

TRUST FUND INVESTMENT

Large corporation wishes to request their downtown three story well constructed office and warehouse building in which they have approx. $250,000 invested in the building alone. They agree to a long term lease, provided they can take back a 15 yr. lease. For further details, call Joseph J. Engel, Wabash 4460, Nov. 27 or 28.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

FRAME 2 APT., $7,500

Very fine bldg.; 5-6 rooms; near 64th-Stony Island; excellent condition; owner will consider trade.

—Stores, Offices, and Shops—

WANT furn. off. space—Private or will share suite, with phone and reception facilities; prof. adm.; traffic light. Address E 278, Tribune.

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FRAME 2 APT., $7,500

Very fine bldg.; 5-6 rooms; near 64th-Stony Island; excellent condition; 2 disciplined children. Lawndale 1900 during the day; Hyde Park 9239 eves. L. Underwood.

##

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: (1) We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: (2) We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: (3) You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
'42 Plym. sd.$995 '42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan. '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. '42 Chrysler sed.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA

254 Other Bargains WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Hudson sedan.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Pont. club. cp.	'40 Buick sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Mercury sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Plym. sed.$525
'40 Dodge sedan.	'39 Packard sed.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'38 Buick coupe.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Plym. sed.$495
'39 Ford sedan.	'38 Chev. cpe.$495
'37 Olds sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'37 Ford sed.$265	'35 Plym. sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'32 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'42 PLYMOUTH.	'41 NASH.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 BUICK.
'41 DODGE.	'39 PACKARD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

100 CARS
TO SELECT FROM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
We'll Sell You a Car
Trade or No Trade
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVENINGS TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

'41 7 PASS. SEDANS
'41 CROWN IMPERIAL CHRYSLER.
'41 78 CADILLAC SEDAN.
Both cars are like new.
Fully equipped. Perfect condition.
PRICED TO SELL.
B. & M. MOTORS
2512 S. MICHIGAN

USED '42s
OPA CEILING PRICES
Ford club coupe; R. and H.
Chev. spec. de luxe cl. cpe.; r., h., s. e.
Plymouth conv.; rad., htr., etc.
CLARK-MAPLE, 1038 N. Clark.

BUICKS—BUICKS
'42 Buick Super Sedan
'42 Buick Cent. Sedan
'41 Buick Spec. Sedan
'41 Buick Spec. Sedan
'41 Buick 46 Sedanette
'40 Buick Super Sedan
'40 Buick Super Coupe
'40 Buick Road. Sedan
'40 Buick Road. Coupe
All with radio and heater.
OPA on '42s, all at ceiling.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Custom built 1939 Century chassis dual carburetion, fully equipped. The only car of its kind ever built. Formerly owned by famous movie star. Will trade or sell for ceiling price. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

BUICK—1942 LIMITED
6 passenger sedan; complete equipment. Beautifully upholstered. Very low mileage. Car like new; need OPA
BOULEVARD BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626

BUICK—'40 passenger sedan. Will be sold below ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Midway 5300.

BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$695
5 pass. radio, heater.
BRADY, 6323 S. Ashland

BUICK—1941 SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 CONVERTIBLE.
$959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN

BUICK—1941 Century 4 dr. sed.: rad., heater; exc. tires; car spotless; ceiling price. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—'40 spec. coupe, club cpe. Fully equipped. Must sell. 1111 N. Clark.

BUICK—1941 super station wagon; good condition. Phone Ches. 3200.

BUICK—'37 sed.: rad., htr.; $200 below ceiling; exc. garage. 4240 Roosevelt.

BUICK—'38 sp. 2 dr. sed.: r. h.; $695. GOODRICH MOTORS, WEL. 6162.

CADILLAC—(2), '38, sm. torpedo mod. six 60 specials, 4 dr. sed., beau. cond.: rad., htr., defrosters, plush carpeting, guar. mech. perf., tires like new, low mileage, Dr.'s cars, below ceiling. With or w/out trade-in. See Immed. $951 W. Diversey, gas station.

CADILLAC—1941
Model 75 5-pass. sed.: rad., htr., w. w. tires; only a few thousand actual miles; like new. Will sell at ceiling with or without trade. Berthold-Hanson, Aurora, Ill. Phone 8723.

CADILLAC—1939 4 DR. SEDAN, MODEL 61. RAD. HTR., EXC. CONDITION
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL.

CADILLAC—1941 '75' 7-PASS. SEDAN A REAL BEAUTIFUL CLEAN CAR. TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

CADILLAC—'36 4-dr. trunk sed.: sacrifice $195. Garage, 5642 Broadway.

'41 CHEVROLET
De luxe sed., rad., htr.; beau. cond.; ex-cellent tires; will sell below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

CHEV.—1939 5 pass. sed.: r., htr. Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

CHRYSLER—'39 Royal coupe; rad., htr., and overdrive; gd. tires; beaut. Brewster finish; below ceiling price.
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY IS. HYD. 2500.

CHRYSLER—'41 4 DR. SED.: rad., htr.; fluid drive; excel. cond.; like new tires. Bargain. 3520 ARCHER.

CORD—Convertible coupe; also sedan.
CORD PARTS SERVICE.
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DE SOTO—'42 4 dr. de l. sed.: htr., rad.; w. w.'s; OPA. Dealer, Law. 9664.

DODGE—'42 custom broughan; fluid dr.; htr.; OPA; $1,450. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

DODGE—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN. PROSPECT 8686.

DODGE—1936 sedan; heater .....Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

DUESENBERG—Sport sedan. $500. 5212 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

FORD—'39 de luxe sedan. Will sell $275 equity for $140; reconditioned motor; body needs few minor repairs. Superior 4714, apt. 1204.

FORD—1939 sedan; car is like new; gas htr., 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FORD—'37 sed.: rad., htr. $395. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.

FORD—'42 club coupe; army officer; low mileage. Garage, 5733 Broadway.

FORD—'39 2 dr. sedan; $125. Evergreen Park 7003.

FORD—'35 T sed.: rad., htr.; $285; inquire garage. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

LA SALLE—'38 club coupe; rad., htr. See this outstanding car to appreciate. Very reas. 3646 Broadway.

LA SALLE—'37 2 dr. sed.: like new tires; A-1 cond.; rad., htr. $275. Call after 5:30 p. m. 3705 Archer, 1st flr.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS.
1937-1938-1940-1941.
Coupes, 4 door sedans. Below ceiling.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 Cottage Grove. Midway 5300.

NASH—'41 Ambassador 6; 4 dr. sedan: htr., rad.; w. w.'s; will trade.
Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

NASH—1937 sedan; radio, heater..$395. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 4 door touring sed.: radio; very clean; good tires. Below ceiling price.
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OLDS—'39 5-pass.; rad., htr. sac.$695. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—1940 8 cyl. de l. mod. club coupe; perf. cond. Arm. 8233, 9 to 6.

PACKARD '40 DARRIN
Cust. built conv. sedan; tires and cond. like new; fully equipt. with rad., htr. and overdrive. Will sell under ceiling. Terms, trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. touring sedan; 6 cyl.; beautiful black finish; good tires. Below ceiling price.
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PACKARD—'41, 120 touring sedan; exceptionally nice; gua.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 Devon. Bri. 3100

PACKARD—'35.....'6" CYL.....$575
4 dr.; 5 gd. tires; full. equip.; bel. ceil.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 4 door sedan; economical transportation; real buy.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Mich.

PLYMOUTH—'37 .....$245
Sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling.
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PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe special 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, gd. tires; excel. cond. Rite Barry Garage, 3116 Bdwy.

PLYM.—'40 de l. coupe; rad., htr.; exc.; at ceiling; garage. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

PLY.—'36 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; no. A-1; priv. $375 cash. 1406 N. Mohawk.

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6111 S. HALSTED
EST. 25 YEARS
OFFERS YOU
REAL BARGAINS AT LOWEST PRICES
ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms

'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r., h.	Barg
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'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.	$795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Plym. sed.; radio and htr	Barg
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, htr.	$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr.	Barg
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr	$595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.	$495
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr	$495
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.	Barg
'37 La Salle de l. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg
'37 Buick conv. cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg
'37 Ford cpe.; 85 hp.; '36 Plym sed.	$295
'36 Olds sed.	$245
'37 Pack sed	$295
'37 Dodge con. cp.	$495
'38 Studebaker cpe	$495
'36 Buick sd.	$195
'37 Buick sed.	$395
'38 Dodge sd.	$495
'35 Plym. sed.	$125

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN
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'42 Chev. Stylmstr. sed.; ht.; OPA	$995
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'38 Chev. sedan; radio, heater	$545
'38 Olds. "6" 4 dr. sed.; r., h.	$695
'38 La Salle conv. cpe.; heater	$895
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.	$675
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'38 Nash "6" sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'38 Zephyr sed. Needs work	$445
'37 Olds. 4 dr. sed.; htr.	$495
'37 La Salle 4 dr. sed.; htr.	$495
'36 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	$395
'35 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	$295
'36 Olds. 4 door sedan; equip.	$295

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HONESTLY ADVERTISED
PROPERLY PRICED
TO
RIDE TO WORK
FOR
VICTORY ! ! !
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OPEN EVES. TO 9—CLOSED SUN.

169 USED CARS

'33 Chrys.conv.	'35 Ford sed. $145
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STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2 DOOR SEDAN. Good radio and heater; good cond.
LAFAYETTE 0225.

PONTIAC—1941
SEDAN; HEATER AND GOOD TIRES.
STUDEBAKER, 6235 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" CYL.....$590
4 dr.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
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PONTIAC—'37 2 dr. sedan; $200. 12806 Horne, Blue Island.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS, TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

ROLLS ROYCE—Sport Phaeton $500. 5212 Broadway. Capitol 0177.

STUDEBAKER—1941 TOWN SEDAN; overdrive, heater, good tires; spotless finish, interior. Priced well below ceiling at $965.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

STUDE.—'41 4-dr. trunk sed.; exc. tires; $225. 5642 Broadway. Sun. 3000.

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DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
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H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work
NOTHING DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
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DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing

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Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL. BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP.
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COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.: no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp.; open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907

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WANTED—New or used pneumatic nut setters; heavy duty, for ¾" or ⅞" square drive; also new or used hydraulic automobile roll-a-car jacks. Call Reif man, Haymarket 1122.

CLASS A testing lane mechanical floor jack. ARMITAGE 1447.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR or truck. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

30 FT. Castle Coach, Electric refrigerator, Simmons bed, many extras like new. Bargain. Joliet-rd. (Hiway 66) at 47th-st. Lyons, Illinois.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels; new tires, brakes; 175 up; ideal for very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island, Dor. 8000.

NEW 3 ROOM TRAILER, $1,195
SOUTH SHORE MOTOR SALES,
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NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO, 50 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900

PLYMOUTH HOUSE TRAILER—23 ft. Like new. Also Model A cpe. or sed. 3767 N. Ashland. Shell station.

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SPECIAL—Harris tandem, today, $875. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

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TRAILERS—Repaired, bought and sold 632 E. 71ST-ST. TRIANGLE 2238

NEW 1944 Continental for $1,595. MURPHY. 7405 STONY ISLAND

UTILITY trailer—1 wheel, 5x10; bed, 6:00x16 tires, $125. Sun. 3680.

NEW Roycraft, Travelite—Super to be used buys! 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

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18 FT. Covered Wagon—Sleeps 4. oil htr., bathm. Sac. $400. Ph. Regent 0599.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

$30 IN 30 MINUTES.
Just phone Whi. 8004 or Ste. 9300.
IF YOU NEED CASH AND STILL OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR.
WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN.
ALSO $300 SIGNATURE LOANS.
Loans for auto. repairs, furn., homes.
Newberry Loan, Inc.
1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8004.
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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
NO RED TAPE.
NO TIME WASTED.
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
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WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS buying cars from private parties.
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WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open eves.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Ill.
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—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

WANTED motorcycles—Highest cash pres All makes, models, Jack Metnick, Sacramento 1222 or 2739 W. Madison.

'41-'44 O. H. D.—White chrome; special bags. Special seat; rd. tires; low mileage; $750. Oak. 0315.

BOYS' new lightweight bicycles, standard frame, tube type tires. $39.95 & up. Firestone, 6400 Madison. Man. 1616

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UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s; ½ t. panel; rates low by hr. day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVEURSELF. Del. 7272

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars. Will pay top price. Crawford 6297.

MUST have used car. Please call Crawford 0534.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln. Lincoln Zephyrs. Wright. Rogers Park 8842.

DEFENSE worker would like to buy late model car; cash. Kildare 9297.

WE BUY, sell, trade. NORTH SIDE—"Jocks Joughin," 3333 N. Ashland. Lak. 3377.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233.
WANT CAR FOR BUSINESS.
'38 to '41 sedan. Sr. 2620, Scheffres

FROM orig. owner—Late model car. Keystone 6555, after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Urgent '40 or '41 Clean car from original owner. Monroe 1212.

LATE mod. car. Pref. Ford or Chev.; rd tires; from original own. Mayw. 1118M

WILL BUY TWO 5 PASS. CARS AND one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300

WILL come out and pay cash for cars from original owners. Crawford 3664.

WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0575. Call Fred.

MECH. wants cars, regardless cond., year or make. Call "Mike," Ked. 6790.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

FULL OPA CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE 8585
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EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

NO ONE CAN PAY MORE THAN I CAN!
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
WILL COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. JUST CALL
SEELEY
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AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
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NOTICE
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER—I HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—I AM TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
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ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at 3900 Touhy Will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive in I Will Come Out With the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
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OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME LAST
To Convince Yourself
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DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
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TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH!
PETERSEN
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"Mr. and Mrs. Auto Owner"
I am desperately in need of good 1936 to 1943 cars for essential war workers in this area. My cash offer will be so attractive that I know you will sell me your car. Please call Victory 1268, Al Cronen, at Reliable Motor sales, 2247 S. Michigan. 500 cars wanted.

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS !
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2220
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
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WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

DO YOU WANT A NEW POST-WAR CAR?
TRADE YOUR CAR TO US NOW WHILE USED CAR PRICES ARE HIGH. ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN.
DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
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WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
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WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE ON A
New Post-War Pontiac
OR WILL PAY TOP CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC
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CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
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SELL YOUR CAR
"To an Authorized New Car Dealer."
TOP PRICES CAL. 4626
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CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936. FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
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6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
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WE NEED 100 CARS
DROP IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
QUICK SERVICE—TOP PRICES.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED. BITT. 1001.

WANT CHEVROLETS!!
1936 to 1942.
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
UPTOWN CHEVROLET.
4859 BROADWAY. LON. 9172.

PACKARD—EVANSTON.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
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GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.

FORDS ONLY MILES, KILDARE 2066

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Cadillacs or Buicks. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2908.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Chevrolets or Fords. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2909.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Plymouths, Studebakers or Chryslers. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2908.

WANTED—1 1941 Oldsmobile Hydro-matic Club sedan from original owner; must be clean. Call week days 8 to 5. Spaulding 2781.

'41 BUICKS WANTED
LAWNDALE 9664
LATE MODEL USED CARS.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
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DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. Mr. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

SEE OTHERS FIRST. THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858

WILL PAY THE LIMIT
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models
Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
5234-36 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 9182.

WANT—1941 CADILLACS, 4 DR. SED. FROM PRIVATE PARTY.
CALL WEIS, BUC. 0940.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

WANT to buy new or practically new auto. Fin. Dea. 6903, reverse charges

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HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES, models, any condition. Mansfield 5121.

CARS—Any make, any model. T. & G. Motors, 6537 S. Western. Hem. 6399.

LOOKING for good cars—Will pay the price or no deal. Normal 2177.

'41 OR '42 car from orig. owner—All cash. O. P. A. if nec. Nor. 7737.

NEED cars—Have cash. Will call at your home. Nevada 5837.

FOR top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6837 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 6443.

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M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
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You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WANTS YOUR CAR SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie

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HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

2644 N. CICERO Needs Cars at Once DRIVE RIGHT IN GET CASH
Call Us—We Come Out
We Also Buy Late Model Wrecks
Want '35s to '41s
BERKSHIRE 1260
Evenings 'Til 9 Sunday 'Til 6

DOYLE WANTS YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE—'35 TO '42
I WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE OR NO DEAL
Call Now—Nor. 3217
OR BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET ALL CASH IN 5 MINUTES.
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PRICE MEANS NOTHING!
DON'T BE SELFISH. IF YOU DON'T ABSOLUTELY NEED YOUR CAR, SELL IT NOW AT HIGH CEILING PRICES. PLUS A BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, FLUID-DRIVE, ETC. WE TAKE CARE OF ALL OPA DETAILS AT NO CHARGE. JUST TELEPHONE
GRACELAND 2810
Our Buyer, Mr. Oleson, Will Come Out With The Cash
F-E-L-Z
25 YEARS AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

WE WANT CARS PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDS-NASH DEALER
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2550 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR.
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
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Will Buy Your Car BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
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WE POSITIVELY PAY Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES, MODELS—'36s to '42s.
ALSO TRUCKS
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EVENINGS, SUNDAY. SHE. 2362.

We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935'S TO 1942'S.
QUICK AND MOST CASH
7625 STONY ISLAND
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CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
REPUBLIC 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6534 S. WESTERN-AV.

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAY THE HIGHEST.
WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

WE NEED ALL MAKES AND ALL OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
80 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

BEVERLY HILLS WANTS CONVERTIBLES
TOP DOLLAR WE COME OUT
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH. BEV. 3100.

Highest Ceiling Prices
FROM '35 TO '41 CARS
WILL COME OUT
661 E. 71ST TRI. 9177

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

WANTED—USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED.
DIV. 2772 and ASK FOR STEWART.

CHEVROLETS WANTED BUCKINGHAM 1333

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD CALL CAPITOL 1105

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CARS—All makes, models. Also trucks, trailers, auto. Reo Accessories Co. of Ill. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Chevrolets or Fords. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2909.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Pontiacs or Oldsmobiles. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2909.

PONTIACS WANTED BITTERSWEET 7120

WE WANT YOUR NASH!
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

WANT FROM ORIGINAL OWNER nice car with good tires, for cash. Randolph 2623 or eves., Mansfield 9494.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners: '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

WANT cars, any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942

HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620

LATE MODEL CADILLAC WANTED—WILL CONSIDER LINCOLN-ZEPHYR OR OTHER MAKE. HUMBOLDT 7191.

YOUNG woman wants—Good used car for business. Crawford 2306.

GET THE VERY TOP DOLLAR!
NATIONAL 0800. 2550 N. CICERO.

WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

WE pay highest prices for '35-'36-1937 Chevrolets, Fords, Berkshire 3133.

WOULD like late model car from owner. Will pay cash. Kedzie 4220. Ruben.

WILL buy two 5 pass. cars and one convertible. Steward, University 3717.

PRINTING MACHINERY SUPPLIES
31x39 STEEL LOCKUP STONE, 60 case dustproof type cabinet, 9 numbering machines. Call Harrison 5457.

TYPE stands with cases and type; cutter; Universal folding machine.

NEED cars—Have cash. Will call at your home. Nevada 5837.

FOR top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

CASH—For '32 to '42. Any make or model. 6837 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 6443.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHEVROLET, NEW 1944 PRODUCTION, CHAS. AND CAB, REGULAR OR 3 SPEED AXLES, WITH OR WITHOUT 12 FT. STAKE BODIES. O. D. T. CERTIFICATE. ALSO RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED USED TRUCK AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.
1941 Chevrolet ch. and cab, 3 speed, exc., 8.25 tires, extra tanks.
1939 Chev. C. O. E. tractor, complete with 5th wheel sp., 8.25 tires, extra tanks.
1939 Ford, C. O. E., 2 sp., 14 ft. stk. panel or 14 ft. full panel with side and rear doors.
1939 Int. D-30 ch. and cab, dual.
1939 Studebaker, C. O. E., 2 ton

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open today, Mon., to 9:30 P. M.

LOST OUR LEASE ! !

Building Sold—We Must Vacate!

GIGANTIC

Furniture Bargains

AT THE

CENTRAL FURNITURE OUTLET

A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.

A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES:

End tables, walnut finish	$ 1.50
Cocktail tables, walnut finish	3.00
Table lamps, large assortment	3.95
Coil springs	6.00
2-pc. phone set, walnut finish	7.00
Mattress, full or twin size	8.00
Baby cribs, 6 year size	9.00
Book cases, walnut finish	10.00
Occasional chairs and rockers	12.00
All-felt mattress, durable cover	12.00
Large 4 drawer chest	14.00
Rollaway bed with mattress	16.00
7 drawer desk	22.00
Hollywood bed, complete	24.00
Studio sofa-bed	29.00
Dinette set, leather seats	28.00
2-pc. living rm. suite	59.00
2-pc. living rm. suite, springs	99.00
3-pc. bedrm. suite, walnut finish	99.00
3-pc. modern bedrm. suite	79.00
29-pc. living rm. outfit, complete	99.00
11-pc. bedrm. outfit, complete	99.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

Central Furniture Outlet

222 S. WABASH

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9:30; Sun. to 5.

MUST VACATE OUR WAREHOUSE

$50,000 STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. SEE THESE REAL BARGAINS.

2 piece parlor suites	$62
Dinette sets	$12
Hollywood beds, complete	$26
Bunk beds, complete	$46
Studio couches	$25
Bed, spring and mattress	$25
Mattresses, full or twin	$8
Coil spring	$5

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $149

PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.

3051 LINCOLN-AV.

USED RUG MART

425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12 ..... $4 to $49.50

250 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30 ..... $15 to $119

175 sam. rugs, 4x6 to 12x15 ..... $10-$119

750 wool rugs ..... from $59 to $149

3,000 yds. wool carpet ..... 75c to $15.00

Inlaid linoleum ..... $1.39 laid

TERMS OR CASH.

AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.

MAIN PLANT,

3920 ARMITAGE.

3306 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.

Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Magnificent 5 pc. Chinese Chippendale twin bdrm. set. Honduras mahogany; fine cond.; our investment $1,000. Orig. Provincial twin bed set; rosewood key-hole desk, splendid cond.; Amer. Haviland China & Fostoria crystal, service 8; Sucre maple twin beds, inner spring mat. and box springs; 3 sing. Hollywood beds & 5 pc. dinette set; infant's furn.; kitchen articles; garden tools; pomp. household goods in storage; exhibited for private sale at Lincoln Storage display room, 1701 W. 63d. Now thru 27 only, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. F. M. Bock.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY

TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms. $2 wkly.; free delivery. NO FINANCE DEAL WITH.

IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.

Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9, Sun. to 5.

7839 S. HALSTED

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm. set; rm. chesterfield, lamps, pictures, etc. All FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M.

MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.

4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

WE HAVE THE RUGS

LARGEST rug whse.—LOWEST prices. 75 CHINESE, 9x12 ..... $87-$295

785 USED, 9x12-x15 ..... $25-$35

385 SAMPLE, 4x6 to 12x15 ..$9-$99

950 PRE-WAR, all sizes ..... $15-$115

195 Orientals, 75 new 9x12 ..$15-$79

CHECKERS Cleaner Whse. 1300 W. 63d.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149

Parlor, bedrm., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.

3015 LINCOLN-AV.

INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.

Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern beaut. furn.: ONE MO. OLD: bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eves. MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.

455 W. 63D-ST.

22 STORAGE LOTS

Including living, dining, and bedroom, kitchen, novelty pieces and appliances. All to be sold for storage charges. Must see to appreciate.

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 10. Terms.

CITIZENS FURNITURE CO.

6257 COTTAGE GROVE.

SAMPLE FURNITURE—3 rooms of good furniture, consisting of a 3 pc. bedroom suite, spring, mattress, dining rm. set, 2 piece living room suite, chair, 9x12 rug, pictures, dishes, lamps, etc. All for $279. Wallen-Fine Furniture, Co., 2300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2589.

LIVING rm. furniture; chest of drawers; miscell.; 2 Nesco elec. roasters; home canned veg. and fruit; Battle Creek solar are lamp for prof. or home model; 300 lb. man's dresses, size 44-46; 4-in. wardrobe trunk. LAK. 6854, weekdays only, 9:30-5.

WILL transfer account to responsible person; $160 credit on 3 rms. beaut. furniture. One week old parlor set, bedroom, dinette, rugs, table top gas range; terms; will separate. 1701 Thurs. Sat. eves. JOHN MARSHALL CO.

1379 N. Milwaukee-av.

SAVE 20% TO 40%

NEW AND SAMPLE FURN. SALE.

Spring parl. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, bedrm., din. sets, rugs. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, terms. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.

9x12 seamless rugs ..... $18.95 to $259

Broadloom carpets ..... $3.95 to $12.95

Stair and carpets ..... 95c to $7.95

Linoleums, asphalt tile and Congoleums.

BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

WESTERN FURN CO., 4646 N. Western. Bk., pre-war spring, parl., bedr., dinette sets, all wool rugs 9x12, 9x15, 9x35, 12x15, to 15x19, $17.95 up; stair carpeting, 95c per sq. yd. Open daily to 9 except Wed., Sun. 1-5.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. bds. Oth. mod beds, coil sprgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea.; two inlaid linoleum squares, 9x12 ft. each; bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.

PARL., BEDRM., DINETTE SETS.

9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD.

5823 N. Western. Daily 6-9; 2 eves. 9.

GENUINE WILTON RUGS, 9x12 size, 1 yard: 12 sq. yards min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. March, 6503 S. Halsted-st. Eng. 0994. 4512 N. West'n. Ard.4100

CHROME set, leather seat, 5 pc. dining chairs, matching tables and lamps, suitable for office, recreation rm., or den; 4 metal bar stools. Skokie 3936.

BEAU Period radio cabinet—Cost $550. Could be converted into wine cellar or used as radio. 7945 Evans-av., 2d fr. Vincennes 10416.

TURN. 5 rm. apt.—Semi-antique Kirmanshaw 9x9, Kirman 9x12; private party. Reg. 4249, Sat. Sun., and eves.

SINGLE bed, spring, and mattress, good condition, $12. Other furniture and items. Hamilton, Oakland 9398.

GOLD encrusted Lennox china service for 8. Also antique cabinet or secretary. Phone 20725 Aurora.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?

Real bargain in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.

If you want to come to Midwest and buy French, mod. furn., any styles. 603 Washington, Op. Sun. Hay. 3020.

7 PIECE mahogany dining set—Glass top, white leather seats; antique settee, all like new. Phone Hay. 3339.

FOR SALE—12 pc. dining room suite; original cost $1,500. Will sacrifice for $350. Jos. 4747. 2671 Taylor-st.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. til 9. 2557 N. Clark.

PARLOR SET, complete, including radio; also bunk bed; reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., Sacramento 0143.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES.

PRE-WAR MERCH.

"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.

5-PIECE Duncan Phyfe dining room set; 2-piece parlor set; occasional chair. SAGINAW 1724.

LIVING RM.-bedrm. furn. and dinette. Call 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lake 1-4359.

COMPLETE 5-ROOM HOUSE OF FURNITURE. PLAZA 6274.

STUDIO davenport, with maple arms; $20. Irving 8199, between 7-9 p. m.

WILTON rug, 9x12, and green davenport. Call State 2303.

10 PC. castle oak din. rm. set.; perf. cond.; 2 arm chairs. Merrimac 0521.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 420 Wesley, Oak Park. Euclid 7265.

SOFA BED, mattress, misc. for sale. Delaware 3952, after 5.

WALNUT din. rm. set and French commode; reas. Spa. 5483.

USED rugs—9x12, $5.10; 8.3-$15. Rug Cl., 4922 Chicago-av. Open Th., Sat. eves.

LIVING rm., din. rm., lamps, vacuum cleaner, etc. Bayport 0031.

2 PC. parlor set, rug, dinette set, bdrm. set—Like new. Avenue 5732.

COMPLETE furnishings 6 room apt.—Appointment by ph. Sta. 5952. Sun. 2021.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkds. M. to Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain silver Williams-Barker-Severn, 229 S. Wabash

LATE model sew. mach.—Parlor and kit. chen set; refrig. 1910 Irving Park.

STOVE, 3 rms., k. new; $99; tms. Eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

USED rugs—All sizes: $3 to $25. Lions 5931 W.Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

VICTORIAN—Chest, chairs; leather wing chr.; tv. lamps. Colngn. 147 E. 79th.

3 EIGELOW triple twist rugs—Very good cond.; 9x6, 9x14, lamp, etc. Brl. 9101.

PAY bal. due—3 rm. furn., $126; $1.50 week. 2. S. Hoelid. Furn., 740 E. 71st.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

ATTEN. MON. NIGHT SHOPPERS.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE.

Terminal Warehouse

Furniture Outlet

DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

You can buy Rockford, Karpen, Gullistan, Grand Rapids, Mohawk, Kroehler, etc., at lowest prices ever offered.

Rollaway Cots with matt. ..$12 to $29

Rollaway Beds complete for ..$12 to $39

Dinette sets ..... $19 to $49

Spring Studio couches ..... $25 to $50

2 pc. living room suites ..$69 to $289

3, 4, 7 pc. bedrm. sets ..$48 to $295

Matt. and coil springs, all sizes ..$5.95

Bunk Beds, Fireplaces, Lamps.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED.

Gas and Combination Ranges.

NEW DE LUXE 3 RM. OUTFIT. $139.

No Finance Company to deal with.

12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEN. 5701.

775

W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ALWAYS ON JACKSON-BLVD.

Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Sat. to 9 p. m.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

BUY NOW AND SAVE

E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets ..As low as $25

Sample parlor sets ..As low as $45

3 piece bedroom sets ..As low as $39

Kitchen sets, all kinds ..As low as $18

Studio couches ..As low as $29

Rugs, all sizes ..As low as $25

Sample dining room sets ..As low as $39

3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used ..$169

3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups ..$229

NELSON BROS.

OUTLETS

North: 4840 Broadway

South: 6910 Cottage Grove

Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 8.

10 CARD tables, 7 pc. dining rm. set, folding chairs, 30-gal. stock pots; other furn. 1700 Van Buren-st. 11-2.

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

Quick Action—Highest Prices

ROCKWELL 4500

We buy bedroom, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen furn.; pianos, rugs, stoves, refrigs., sewing and washing machs. Anything at all for the home.

Single pieces—or entire flats.

After 6 p. m., you may call us at CRAWFORD 5290.

WHY TAKE LESS?

CRAWFORD 3733

PAYS TOP CASH FOR—

ONE PIECE OR COMPLETE FLAT.

WASHERS, SEWING MACHINES.

REFRIGERATORS, RUGS, PIANOS, T. V. STOVES, FURNITURE, ETC.

WE CALL ANYWHERE, DAY OR NIGHT

CASH!

BRIARGATE 2200

Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-Brac. Assured, Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

ROCKWELL 9367

WE BUY COMPLETE HOMES OR SINGLE PIECES—Pianos, washing machines, sewing machines, rugs, linens, and misc. We call Anywhere—Anytime. EVENINGS CALL CRAWFORD 2462.

ROCKWELL 4640

We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or qual.: furniture, refrig., washers, sewing mach., vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc.

SPOT CASH—HIGH PRICES

HAYMARKET 8840

WANTED TO BUY

Furn., rugs, stoves, washers, etc.

ONE PIECE—OR—ENTIRE FLAT.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

CALL KEDZIE 1300

Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machs., etc.

SOUTH SIDERS.

To get more for your furniture, rugs, piano and appliances, phone

CALL DORCHESTER 5363.

STARTING business—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; entire flats or odd pieces. HOMAWK 0263.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 9838.

SOUTHSIDERS—WILL PAY CALIFORNIA PRICES FOR FURN. RUGS, APPLIS., PIANOS. TRIANGLE 1140.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—DELAWARE 1622. Furn., cash for furn., piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

CALL MIDWAY 0210 FOR HONEST deal on your furn., rugs, bric-a-brac.

WTD.—Fine dining, bedr., liv. r. furn. Orientals, bric-brac. 1-0-Lon. 6774.

BEFORE you sell your furn., rugs, etc. Best prices. KEDZIE 3008 or Cra.1958.

PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home —Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.

PARTY needs period furn., silv., piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Apt. 6. Nev. 0011.

CASH—Linens, drapes, fine china, rugs, tools, furniture, etc. HUMBOLDT 1840.

DORCHESTER, 0920—HIGHEST CASH for your furniture, rugs, sew. machs.

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

COOK stove—Cast iron; A-1 cond. $49.50

Circulating coal htr.; A-1 cond. $29.50

STOVES BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCH.

ENGLEWOOD STOVE AND REPAIR. 6850 S. Green-st. Englewood 3630.

GAS AND COMBINATION RANGES—PRE-WAR MODEL WITH REGULATOR IMMEDIATE DEL. 4002 IRVING PK.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove

ELEC. REFRIG. AND ELEC. RANGE. PHONE YARDS 2163.

GAS RANGES—PRE-WAR QUALITY. LARGE SELECTION—IMMED. DELIV. 5334 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.

REFRIGERATOR, drills and model de luxe Galt; product of Johnson outboard Motor Co.; 8.7 cu. ft., $250. Rog. 7048.

REFRIG.—4 cu. ft. Crosley; reas. price. Call after 5:30. Hemlock 0425.

REFRIGERATORS.

Electric [2], 5758 Belmont-av.

SEWING MACHINES — Oiled, adjusted, 98c; any make; parts extra.

NETCHER'S HOOVER STORE.

State 3000, extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE—You can rent a portable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3661.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 8127.

STOVES (HEATING)—ALL TYPES, NEW AND USED.

Quirk, 1104 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS.

FREE ESTIMATES. WRITE 7182 FRENCH.

WANTED—BABY WASHING MACHINE CALL MRS. MITCHELL, KEN. 4796.

LATE model refrig. G. E.; sewing mach.; elec. stove; paint set. Bit. 8840.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY-grocery store comb.—Selling on account of illness. 213 S. Hale., Wheaton, Ill.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAN CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER Shop—very gd. bus.; reas. Mul. 8875, Sunday; Jun. 4445 weekdays.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. bus.; low rentals; gd. prices; or will sell equip.; leaving city. 1721 Morse. Rogers Pk. 8253 or Hollycourt 6079.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Sell all modern chrome equip.; estab. 10 years; near Logan Square. Juni. 8605.

BEAUTY shop—Good bus.; Western sub. Leav. town. Address J G 502, Tribune.

CANDY-nut vending machine business—Large, profitable $12,000; other interests. Factory Associates, 438 W. Ontario.

CLEANING plant—$19,000 yr. business; modern equip. Price $8,000. $6,500 down, bal. on long terms. Other interests make it impossible to handle. Corner Grill, 5013 Lake Park-av., Oakland 0207, after 2 p. m.

SANDWICH shop—Busy St. Car terminal; low rt.; illness. 1947 W. Fullerton-av.

SHEET metal shop—Established 1888. Well equipped. Rent or sell building. Close to loop; retiring.

Address L E 403, Tribune.

SHOE repairing and cleaning business—All or half. Must know shoe repair. 161 E. 46. Wells. Call Dearborn 4605.

SHOE repair—2 man shop. Sell because of illness. Real buy. 5646 Wentworth-av.

SCHOOL supplies—Corner loc.; near 3 schools; liv. rms.; exc. pr. Lef. 5580.

TAILOR shop—Clothing and equipment; sacrifice. Lehman, 35 W. Harrison.

TAVERN FOR SALE.

Northeast corner of 22d and State-sts. Does $2,000 weekly business. Will sell to highest cash bidder. Have nice stock on hand. Phone Victory 9646.

TAVERN-liquor store combination—$10,000; income $5,000 puts you in. Lee & Co., 111 W. Washington, State 4444.

TAVERN-restaurant—Lg. stock; 90 seats; acct. illness. Address L E 404, Tribune.

TAVERN—Fully equipd.; North Ill. Oak-lawn 90 betw. 8-10 a.m. and 5-7 p.m.

TAVERN—Good going bus.; sell because of illness; reas. 931 Irving Park-rd.

TAVERN—Good loc.; barg. Must sell. Phone Melrose Park 0727.

TAVERN—Good loc.; estab. bus.; sacr. acct. illness. Lackawanna 9655.

TAXI business and 3 good cars—In town of 10,000; no competition; $15,000 gross yearly; only $6,000 cash.

Address A D 46, Tribune.

VARIETY store—Mod. fixtures; volume $23,000; nets owner-mgr. $4,500 yr.; Chgo.'s N. S. Address L A 526, Tribune.

WATCH repair business—Plenty of material; plenty of accounts. Wholesale, retail. Owner has other interests.

Address E 270, Tribune.

EXCELLENTLY located business—War or no war; restaurant and gas station in s. w. suburb on shortest route to Joliet. Enjoys local and highway business. 315 ft. frontage; plenty of room for further development. Unusual opportunity for right party; present occupants must retire on account of health. Will sell property and equipment, $4,000 will handle. Address Brewer Oil Co., La Grange, Ill.

COMPLETE upholstering shop; good going business; will sell dollar for dollar. Rockwell 7488 or 8. Buren 9832.

Business Service

LINES AND MERCHANDISE WANTED. Well rated and old estab. drop-shipment jobber desires to contact with mfr. of products for Furniture, Dept. Stores, Gift, Hardware, Jewelry, Notions, Jobber. Our reputable sales personnel and promotional staff assures national distribution in volume. We carry our own accounts and accord you full co-operation.

Address A D 28, Tribune.

WEST coast selling organization specializing in furniture, kindred lines, and lamps desires to represent progressive manufactures. Many years' experience in best furniture and department stores. Will finance accounts if necessary. Office, San Francisco.

Address A D 28, Tribune.

JEWELRY store—Opp'y for right parties, men or women, offer some bus. ability. 424 S. Wabash. Webster 3471.

INVENTORS wanted—Let our engineers develop and market your ideas. Mechanical Designers Lab. Rep. 5067.

UNIQUE SERVICES—You name it; we do it! Michigan 6159. State 4262

1,000 RAISED Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50. Dollar Ltr. Serv., 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Manufacturing

WAR WORK WANTED

FOR BROWN & SHARPE AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHS. TO 1¼ BAR CAP.

WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY FOR QUALITY WORK AT A FAIR PRICE.

GRAFCO PRODUCTS CO.

5641 S. HALSTED. ENG. 2024.

OPEN TIME ON AUTOMATIC screw machines up to 2¼ in. diam.—Secondary operations include turret lathes, hand screw milling, drilling and tapping. PRECISION INSPECTION. PROMPT delivery. PALISADE 1430.

WANTED—A manufacturer interested in producing an egg frying machine. Urgently needed by the camps of the Armed Forces and every ship at sea. Roy Smith, 1924 W. 2d-st., Davenport, Ia.

PRODUCTION CAPACITY AVAILABLE. PRECISION TURNING, GRINDING, MILLING, DRILLING, AND ASSEMBLY. QUICK SERVICE. ANY QUANTITIES. PHONE MR. WILLIAMS, CANAL 7750.

OPEN TIME ON Hand Screw Machines up to 2 in. Engine Lathes; Milling Machine, and Brown & Sharpe Automatic 1 in. cap. ABE. 7038.

BINDERY GIRLS

25 AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

ADDRESS L A 490, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURE Paste Hand Soap. Own your own business. Sell to factories, garages, filling stations. FREE SAMPLE. Connecticut Can Co., Hartford 6, Conn.

MANUFACTURER wanted for large scale production of patented machinery—Post-war work. Mechanical Designer's Laboratory, Republic 5067.

WANTED — CLOTHING CONTRACTOR to manufacture ladies' woolen wearing apparel; large volume available. Publix Sales Corp., Webster 4589.

WANTED—Light assembling, soldering or packaging in spare time; home work shop. Prospect 3660 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—DIES, JIGS, GAUGES, and FIXTURES. Small production. Precision work guaranteed. HUM. 0582

WANTED—Experimental work; have precision tools. Home shop.

Address C 547, Tribune.

DOWN TIME—SINGLE SPINDLE AUTOMATIC 2 in. to 5¼ diameter.

HIDEOUT ENGR. CO. Lincoln 5122.

HAVE OPEN TIME FOR plain set-up—CARD BOARD BOXES. CAL. 6631.

WELDING WANTED.

Electric & Gas—Spot—Acetylene.

Lakeview Welding and Brazing Works. 3442 N. Lincoln-av. BUC. 6448.

Wanted to Buy

SHOE STORES WANTED.

Progressive operators in market for additional stores. Give complete details including phone number for interview. Strictly confidential.

ADDRESS L E 230, TRIBUNE.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hrs. No fee required. Free listing. DELMONT CO. BIT. 2564

WE want to buy a shop capable of manufacturing ladies' woolen wearing apparel. Will take over present workers if available. Publix Sales Co. Webster 3589.

LUNCH or sandwich concession—Industrial, club, or? Capable, exp. woman. Best credentials. Kedzie 6981.

WE PAY YOU CASH

for your business; any kind or size. For quick action call MONROE 8032.

CASH for store, stocks, or mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Can. 8625

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES

NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelves, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores; desks and chairs.

R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. Ogden-av.

FORC. 10 ft dbl. duty display case with blower—16 ft. porc. cen. counter; new low Toledo scale; reg., shelving, approx. 700 cases grocs. Auction Wed. 11 a. m. 3542 W. Lawrence.

BACK and front bar—5 ft. steam table, soda fountain carburetor; reasonable price. 74 E. 26th-st.

CASH registers, shoe shine stands, mirrors. Faidas Co., 1120 N. Wells.

WANTED FOR CASH—ALL KINDS STORE AND BAR FIXT. HAY. 2633

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 2 door; latest model. Call Drexel 2030, 5-7 p. m.

BAR and back bar—Good condition. 3136 5TH-AV.

BAKING oven for pastry or pizzi—Delaware 9642 after 12.

WANTED—RESTAURANT, BUTCHER AND BAR FIXTURES. STATE 1100.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT FIXTURES. 4701 S. STATE. OAKLAND 2908.

STORE, tav. fixt.; ham., lch. eqpt.; new, used. Chas. Bender Co., 500 N. Wells

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

Old Gold Pawn Tickets Bought.

Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

AMERICAN

DIAMOND SYNDICATE

37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE

BEFORE SELLING.

Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.

MORRIS U. S. LOAN BANK

10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?

We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.

SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

TOP prices; watches, diamonds, old gold. ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE.

7 W. MADISON AT STATE, RM. 501.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOOD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES.

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1.49 CT. DIAMOND in Lady's ring, $138. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

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PRE-FAB. cottages, poultry houses, etc. Disply. 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212

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Cold Weather Is on the Way

Fix your furnace now. Furnace rebuilt, parts furnished, cleaning from $3.50; limited supply of warm air furnaces avail. for immediate installation. 1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.

ACE HOME HEATING CO.

[1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.]

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NEW SHIPMENT

BUNGALOW STOKERS

Can Deliver NOW

No money down—3 years to pay.

All sizes to 600 lbs. per hour in stock.

MIDWEST STOKER DIST. CO.

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WANT TO BUY

Stokers and Oil Burners

All Types—No Stoves

Ross Heating Co. Lakeview 4277

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS. Bin feed and hopper. Floor display. All sizes. National Radiator boilers. Free engineering and estimate. Installed with factory guarantee. Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700.

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STOKERS—NEW AND USED. Also coke; day and night. BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE is sought by radio stations throughout the country to supply personnel trained by the college in announcing, newscasting, writing, acting, and directing. A great profession with a post-war future. Short courses. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762 or write or call at once.

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is an outstanding post-war opportunity. We have experience and facilities to offer men in this vicinity training in all technical branches of this field. Special G. I. and Civilian EVENING classes. Apply 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.

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DIESEL—AUTO.

REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.

GOV'T APPR. WELDING COURSE.

TOOL-DIE MACHINISTS, LATHE, $35.

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BODY AND FENDER.

GREER SHOP TRAINING.

Established 41 yrs. 41,000 graduates.

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"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio; day or eve. Call any day, or Mon. or Thurs. eve. If you can't call phone or write.

COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

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Air condit. Days, evenings, spare time. Open Mon., Tues., Th., Fri. till 9 p. m.

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176 W. Adams, Dept. T-23. Sta. 2330.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.

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REFRIG.-AIR COND.; SHOP WORK. Commercial Trades, 209 W. Jackson.

DEVRY'S TECHNICIAN—Age 17 to 46. Big demand. Nat'l Schl., 10 W. Jackson

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Highest Salaries. Choice Positions.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION.

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Intensive Personalized Instruction.

Stenography, $15 Month, Days

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SWCHBD., $6: KEY AND PLUG BDS. RECEPTIONIST.

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EXPD. UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS.

MEN AND WOMEN.

FREE EFFECTIVE PLACEMENT.

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PRACTICAL NURSING

NO AGE OR EDUC. REQUIREMENT.

Short course. Can be studied in spare time and includes actual practice in a regular hospital.

ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND OFFERING SUCH A PLAN.

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Hospital School, Dept. A

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4 to 10 months' course practical training in mod. lab. and hospital, qualify for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics. Courses approved for G. I. training. Morn., afternoon, eve. classes. Visitors welcome. Free catalog.

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE,

Fine Arts Bldg., Mich. at Congress.

DO YOU WANT TO EARN BIG MONEY AFTER THE WAR?

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

You receive more for less money at SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Visit, write, or phone for booklets.

South—6404 S. Halsted.	Nor. 2500.
North—4066 Milwaukee-av.	Sta. 3200
West—4101 Madison-st.	Sac. 2727.

Med. Lab. Technician

X-Ray and Medical Secretarial Courses. One of Chicago's largest and best equipped schools. Hospital internship. Placement in best hospitals and med. offices. Day-eve. class. Free catalog. Visitors welcome. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams. Ch

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations, effective July 1, 1944, require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

Men—Professions and Trades

SHOEMAKERS
Light Service Work.
Apply 7th Floor, personnel office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
19 N. State.

SHEET metal development men—Exp.; full or part time. Radial Service, 720 W. Schubert, Buckingham 4800.

SOFA bed arm makers and mattress tufters; good wages; steady work. Call Mr. Katz, Canal 6800.

PLAYER—For industrial work; steady. A. Machine Co., 935 W. Willow.

STOCK men—Essential automotive industry; good pay; permanent position; free group life and hospitalization insurance. United Parts Mfg. Co., 1250 W. Van Buren. Monroe 4331.

STOCK supervisor—Post-war opport. for orderly man. Exper. in maintenance of records, perpetual inventory and prod. control and familiar with radio and elect. parts. Address L E 314, Tribune.

STOCKMAN
to work in stock room; no experience but clean work; permanent; old estab. firm. Reiss Mfg., 547 W. Jackson.

STOKER SERVICE MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

Switchmen
SIGNAL MEN. ELECTRICIANS
ENGINE HOUSE LABORERS.
Yard Clerks. Block Operators.
Masons, carpenters, painters.
PENN R. R.
323 W. Polk-st. Room 208.

SWITCHMEN
Exp. or inexp. Apply J. L. Sorenson.
NEW YORK CENTRAL R. R.
23 E. 63d-st.

SWITCHMAN
TRUCKERS
Apply 47 W. Polk-st. C. & W. I. R. R.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
with bakelite mold exp. 1st class man who wants to get permanently located with essential industry. Also need Assemblers. Die makers. Bench mechanics.
Material handlers and helpers.
CAMERON SURGICAL CO.,
666 W. Division-st.

TOOL MAKERS
DIE MAKERS and GAGE MAKERS.
Lathe, Shaper, and Grinder Hands.
DAYS AND NIGHTS. 56 HR. WEEK.
KRASBERG & SONS
4801 W. ELSTON-ST.
PHONE HUMBOLDT 0515.
APPLY DAYS.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Minimum 5 years' experience.
STEWART-WARNER.
1840 Wolcott-st. Near N. S.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
APPLY 2347 W. 18TH-ST.

TOW truck driver—Expd.; wonderful oppor. See Carl, 301 S. Ohio-st.

TRUCK drivers—Steady run; top wages; Evanston-Wilmette delivery exp. only. J. F. Martin Cartage Co., 712 S. Racine.

TRUCK drivers—For city pick-up and delivery work; steady work; union scale. Krema Trucking Co., 618 W. Elm-st. Phone Whitehall 2440.

TRUCK drivers—Fuel oil. Trianble Oil Co., 2430 Canal. Canal 2020.

TURRET Lathe Operators.
Tool Room Machinists.
Multiple Drills [Set-up].
Milling Screw Operators.
Painters.
Stock Room.

General Elect. X-Ray
236 S. Damen. Op. 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS [nights].
BENCH HANDS.
SHIPPING-RECEIVING LABOR.
Good wages.
Permanent; essential industry.
BARCO MFG. CO.
1801 Winnemac [5000 North].

TYPHOID STERERS.
SPRING SETTERS.
TRIMMERS.
WOODWORKING MACH. HANDS.
MACHINISTS.
Laborers—With or without exp.
Good pay.
S. KARPEN & BROS.,
77 E. Cermak.

WATCHMAN
Night shifts. Permanent position.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 259 S. Erie.

WELDERS.
SHEET METAL
IRON WORKERS.
53 hour day shift, 54½ hour night shift; time and ½ for all over 40 hours; excellent prospects.
Apply 3849 W. Lake-st.

WINDOW WASHERS
[8] experts; highest pay; beginners trained; 5 days. Sun. 204.

WOODWORKERS
Assemblers; exper'd on cabinets; top wages and post-war future. 45 hrs. Harve Ferrill & Co., 2635 S. Wabash.

WOODWORKERS.
Sawyers for rip and cut-off saws; hand nailers for wood boxes; laborers, light factory work; steady now and post-war Parkhaine Display Co., 606 Independence

WOODWORKER—Exp. mach. setter and operator; no Sun. work. Grand Silver Co., 1100 W. Fulton-st.

Essential Industry Needs

INSPECTORS.
ELECTRICIANS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
MACHINISTS.
SWEEPERS.

Union Special Machine Co.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

DOLE VALVE CO.
has desirable openings for
Automatic screw mach. opers.
Trip attendants.
Punch press operators.
Machine repairmen.
Stock clerks.
Assemblers.
1913 W. CARROLL-AV.

$40-$50
Order filling; days or nights; air conditioned room; clean, light work. Also clean-up, checkers, painters, stuffers, steamfitters, electricians.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1389 N. Kedzie-av. 1 bl. N. Div. L. Sta.

HOWARD FOUNDRY NEEDS
Molders. Coremakers.
Chippers. Grinders.
Die cast. tenders. Millwrights.
Electricians. Inspectors.
Die cast. mach. oprs. Lathe opers.
General foundry laborers.
HOWARD FOUNDRY CO.,
4900 Bloomingdale-av., nr. Grand-Cicero or 1700 N. Kostner, nr. Grand-North

Jobs with Post-War Security
Machinists and helpers.
Machine repair men and helpers.
Pipefitters and helpers.
Oilers and Greasers.
Electrician helpers.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

Men—Veterans—Boys
Permanent; good paying; important work; skilled, unskilled; truckers, weighers, starters, service men. Large food manufacturer.
E. J. BRACH & SONS
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.

40 MEN AT ONCE.
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
ASSEMBLERS.
GRINDERS.
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
LABORERS.
MOJONNIER BROS. CO.,
4601 W. OHIO.

MEN FOR DAY SHIFT
Shipping, Receiving, Annealing
Wire Clippers, Inspectors, etc.
PUNCH PRESS OPR. [4-12 shift].
Perm. Jobs. Opportunity to advance.
4560 W. ARMITAGE.

MEN—BOYS
Laborers. For permanent positions; also packers, shippers, receiving helpers, truckers, nailers, sealers, banders, and manufacturers.
Ace Mfg. Co., 500 Throop, 5th.

NEW DIE CASTING PLANT.
New Chgo. plant of old eastern co. with excellent post-war prospects needs polishers an alum. casting, electricians, machinists, tool grinders, firemen, truckers, laborers. Doehler Die Casting Co., 2255 W. 43d-street.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
FULL TIME.
EXPERIENCED HANDLERS.
CHAUFFEURS—GARAGE MEN.
EXTREMELY GOOD PAY.
Employment Office, 410 N. Milwaukee.

UNUSUAL opp. for young man with mechanical ability, nice personality, neat appearing, H. S. educ. Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
FRIDEN CALCULATING MACH. CO.
407 S. Dearborn, Room 520.

MEN—Start making those extra holiday expenses now! Earn $5-$7 per night setting up pins in a large, clean bowling alley. No exp. nec. Full pay every night. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard.

Man for General Factory Work
Essential war industry with permanent post-war opportunity. Match Corp. of America, 2433 W. 48th-pl.

MEN NOW EMPLOYED.
For part time light factory work, evenings 6-10 or hrs. to suit your convenience. Milko Cone & Baking Co., 2016 Washburn.

MEN AND BOYS
Earn $40-$45 per week; no exp. nec.; steady work assured after the war.
See Mr. Shine, 1606 W. Germak-rd.

STEADY WORKER
for steady job, now and after war; estab. co.; help in enameling dept.; will train. 1840 W. 14TH-ST.

AMBITIOUS young man—To learn plating trade; exceptional opportunity for right party; steady empl.; state age. Address J F 125, Tribune.

MAN to work in plastic laboratory making article now present and post-war assurance of steady employment.
30 N. MICHIGAN, Room 622.

MAN—Mechanically inclined; 30-50 yrs. old, for building and boiler rm. operation. See bldg. engr., 441 S. La Salle.

Men—Pharmacists

Pharmacists and Apprentices
Several openings in good stores at good salaries. Commission. Oppor. to advance
LIGGETT DRUG STORES.
Employ. office, 5 N. Madison, at State.

PHARMACISTS.
Reg. or asst.; exc. permanent post-war opportunity; top salary, comm.
ARNOLD DRUG CO.,
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FL.

REGISTERED Pharmacist—With managerial ability, 1400 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Phone Gary 7987.

DRUG apprentice—$45 and up, comm.; 6 da. wk.; steady. 4000 W. Montrose.

Farm and Garden Help —
COUPLE—$125 mo., own cottage, car, food supplied. 450 A. farm near Dowagiac, Mich. Wife to care for main house and cook week-ends. Husband do light farm work. Address G R 226, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

ASSISTANT STEWARDS.
SANDWICH MEN. COOK'S HELPERS.
BUS BOYS. CASHIER.
DISHWASHERS. HANDY MEN.
GEN. KITCH. HELP. STORERM. CLK.

STEVENS HOTEL
Employment office, 725 S. Wabash.

BARTENDER—Exp.; $60 wk.; draft exempt; call 10 a. m. to noon. 5136 W. Division.

BARTENDER—EXPD.; REPS.
Apply 320 S. State, Room 526.

BELLMAN—Good salary and tips. St. Regis Hotel, 516 N. Clark.

Bus Boys **Dishwashers**
Colored preferred, for Near North Side sandwich shop. Top wages.
Apply Main Office
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

BUS BOY OR DISHWASHER
Colored. Steady job. Day or night work. Good pay. B.-G. Foods, Inc., 26 E. Oak-st., see Mr. Bowman.

COOKS—2ND
Interesting positions; good future.
Apply Room 1102, 30 N. La Salle.

COOK.
We have an opening for a good exp'd man, perm. pos.; 48 hrs.; no Sun.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT,
17 W. Adams. See L. W. Berghoff.

COOK—For small institution; must be clean, reliable, and sober. Good wages. Lincoln 1102.

COOK (2d)—Colored; industrial cafeteria; n. w. side; days. Apply Rm. 628, 1528 N. 53d-st. Hyde Park 4422.

COOK for dinners—Gd. wages and bonus. Apply in person or phone Wen. 4859. Tasty Eat Shop, 454 W. 63d.

COOK WITH BUTCHER EXP.; HIGH CLASS PLACE. 5716 W. MADISON.

COUNTERMEN — Post-war jobs; excel. meals, hrs.; empl. benefits; top pay. 9 W. Grand. Del. 9460.

COUNTERMEN and grillmen — Experienced; permanent; good salary. 4353 Elston. Palisade 7357.

COUNTERMAN and dishwasher—Comb.; sm. sandwich shop; no nights or Sun. 227 N. Wabash.

COUNTERMEN—Day or Night.
Webb's Restaurant, 339 S. La Salle-st.

COUNTERMAN—CARVER. EXPD.
NO SUNDAYS. 115 N. WELLS.

DISHWASHER-Kitchen help — Good salary; room and board. Krier's Restaurant and Tavern. 8014 Lincoln-av., Skokie.

DISHWASHER — Evening hours; salary, good meals. Bonus on satisfaction. Drug store. 1001 E. 61st-st.

DISHWASHER—Col.; no Sun. Close 4:30. Miss Scott's Tearoom, 309 N. Michigan.

DOORMAN—4 p. m. to 12; high class residential; near N. S. See Mrs. Cliff, 900 N. Michigan, Sup. 4000.

Farm and Garden Help —
COUPLE—$125 mo., own cottage, car, food supplied. 450 A. farm near Dowagiac, Mich. Wife to care for main house and cook week-ends. Husband do light farm work. Address G R 226, Tribune.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

FIREMAN—HANDY MAN
Nr. No. side residential hotel needs 1 fireman and 1 handyman. Apply in person, Engineer's Office.
Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut.

FOUNTAIN manager—With knowledge of cooking and gross profit operation; good starting salary with liberal bonus arrangement and opportunity.
Neisner Bros. Inc., 3231 N. Lincoln-av.

GRILLMEN—We pay top wages; no Sun. or hol. Lincoln, 9158 Commercial.

HOUSEMAN—For general work in convalescent home; good salary, rm. and board. 1919 S. Prairie.

LA SALLE HOTEL
has immediate openings—housemen, runners, dishwashers, bus boys [exp.], silver men, swing chef, cold meat man. Excellent working conditions. Apply personnel office, room 248.

MANAGER for high class Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge; excel. oppor. for right party. Martin's, 33 N. La Salle, Rm. 1227, 1-3 p. m.

NIGHT clerk—Known practical, switchbd.; 6 day wk.; nr. Chgo. Address L A 561, Tribune.

NIGHT clerk — Switchboard exp.; good pay. Call in person. 7606 Bosworth-av

PORTERS
Dishwashers and bus. boys. Good pay, meals, and uniforms. Day or night job.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLR.

PORTER.
$165, board and room; must furnish good references. Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av. Juniper 8600.

PORTER—For bowling alley; rd. salary. Madison Athletic Club, 471 W. Madison.

PORTER-BARTENDER — COMBINATION. Small tav. Gordon's, 1620 Belmont.

PORTER—Days; top salary and meals. 1500 E. 79TH-ST.

SHORT order cook—All-around; no Sun.; good pay. 6445 S. Halsted.

SHORT ORDER COOK.
Gold's Restaurant, 1610 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER.
Excellent opportunity for sum. work; good opportunity for ambitious men.
Address L A 356, Tribune.

SWITCHBD. op.—Sd.; apt. htl.; nites; no trans. 4541 Sheridan. Lon. 4724.

THE BLACKSTONE
has openings for house officers, watchmen, elevator operators. Apply Assistant Manager, 636 S. Michigan-av.

Salesmen
ADVERTIS. men—Xmas edition: personal calls and telephone; comm. Sta.9531.

BREAD driver-salesman—$55 wkly. guaranteed plus comm.; exper. not necess.; essential work: New Process Bakery Co., 2883 S. Hillock. [1400 W., 2900 S.].

COLLECTOR salesmen—Circulation work. Exclusive territory. Calls carded. Afternoon and evening. Steady; commission. Address J 134, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL appliance salesmen—Exp. for wholesale distr. of Washers, Cleaners, Irons, etc.; Chicago and ill. territory. State exp., minimum starting salary des. Address K C 544, Tribune.

FOOD Salesmen—Under 45; to contact chain store makers, Evanston and N. Shore. Perm., post-war; must own car; knowledge mdse. and displays helpful. Sal. and car allow. Superior 6957.

INDUSTRIAL salesmen; salesman—Exp. Perm. connection with one of country's leading mfrs. in its field; auto nec.; sal. and expenses; give full details. Address L A 449, Tribune.

HOSPITAL SUPPLY SALESMEN.
Estab. co. planning post-war expansion; only men exper. in our line; excel. sal., expenses, bonus and unlimited future. Our men know of ad. Address T 488, Tribune.

INSULATION and roofing salesmen and canvassers—Liberal adv. against comm. Call mornings at 2462 South Park-way.

LIFE insurance salesman—$200 per mo. plus comm. and bonus; ages 21 to 45; opp. post-war advancement. Apply in person, Monumental Life Insurance Co., 2320 Lawrence-av.

PHONE slsmn.—Adv. exp. not reqd., but aptitude for writing plain copy will assure good income; not want ads; commission. Phone C. T. Moore Realty Co., 9071 Mon. Tue.

REAL estate salesmen—Listings from 4 branch offices, public auctn. plan; salesmen earn $300-$700 mo.; must have 5 [1] dmd. account against comm. C. T. MOORE REALTY, STA. 5940.

REAL estate salesmen—Live office needs 2 A-1 men with car; drawing account. See Mr. Shine, 1606 W. Germak-rd.

SALESMAN—BRANCH MGR.—TRAINER.
$150—$200—$300 WK. COMM.
Newspaper—Magazine—School
DIRECT LEADS.
WALTER J. BROWN. CEN. 2773.

SALESMAN—Exc. opp., sell engraved stationery, bus. cards, well known co., big opening for man to head up sales dept. Estb. indus. clientele inter. Sal., gd. comm. Must be top flight man. Sup. 5950 for appt.

SALESMEN to collect—Estab. insurance debits. Sal., comm. and bonus. No age limit. Ex-insurance men and service men invited. Apply 1102 N. Fairfield.

SALESMEN—Experienced permanent position with splendid future for expd. man; must have a car; salary, comm. and bonus. Apply in person. Salesmanager, Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st.

SALESMEN—Sell FOOD PRODUCTS on trucks. Old estab. mfr. Excel. sal. and comm. No exp. nec. Good post-war future. State age and draft status. Address J P 218, Tribune.

COMM. PAID DAILY
2 men, sell noncompetitive kitchen necessity. We take you out and show you; $12.16 daily, Mr. Civil, Hotel Sherwood, 10-12 or 6-8 p. m. Monday.

SALESMAN—For leading drug and toiletry mfr. Expd. only; salary and com. Expenses paid. Write full qualifications. B. W. Richter, Mennen Co., 2750 Reese-av., Evanston, Ill.

SALESMEN [2]—Over 30, for special contact work; bids, material; N. rider; 3 hrs. daily, trans. furn., no selling; opp. to earn $50 week on comm. 3533 N. Marshfield bet. 2-5. Mr. Lantz.

BIG money! Taking orders for famous Watkins products. We furnish equipment and make deliveries while you are in training. Comm. Call in person.
WATKINS CO., 2210 N. Western-av.

SALESMAN—Nat. Co. has large advertising and specialty line; sold to stores; car needed; advance against comm. Apply Room 1132, 30 N. La Salle, 9-12 Monday only. Central 4771.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY.
Our men and women average $1.50 to $2 an hour comm. taking orders for famous Watkins food products. We furn. equip; and make del. Call 810 W. 76th.

SALESMEN—Expd.; large job shop plating plant, specializing in cadmium and zinc; salary and comm.
The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc.
2559 W. 21st-st.

SALESMAN — Tavern, restaurant, drug store, and janitor supplies. Selling experience required. 5 day week; guaranteed salary, $55 wk. Must have car. Address J P 254, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With auto parts jobbing exp. Exclusive territory; drawing account and comm. Exc. post-war pos. Chicago Auto Parts, Inc. 3053 Lawrence

MEN [3]—Unable to do heavy or factory work; earn over $1 hrly. comm. Publ. Circ. Sales. 1819 W. Wacker. Rm. 400.

Sie'—Miscellaneous —

MAN—To work in livery stable; little experience req.; short hrs.; good pay. 107 W. Washington, Dearborn 2100.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland-av.

MAN—Elderly, with printing exp. to work nights. Kilgore, 107 N. Wacker.

DRIVER—For light meat delivery truck; good pay. Call Boulevard 8800.

GARAGE attendants—Day work; 60c hr.+ 215 W. Washington.

GROOM—Good hours, good wages.
MOHAWK 1794.

LIGHT factory help — 65c hour. 128 S. Racine-av., Mr. Nielsen. Mon. 1040.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Brakemen, Firemen, Telegraphers, mechanical helpers, switchmen, electricians, car repair ground men and helpers, storehouse helpers, yard clerks, telegraph linemen, freight handlers, signal men helpers.
Apply 20 S. Canal, 3rd floor, or
C. B. & Q. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Car work, piling, order filling, stenciling, etc.; essential industry; job security after war; 45c per hour, $1.12½ after 8 hours per day; guaranteed week. 48 hours; plenty overtime; conv. transport. 700 S. 300 w.; Western Warehousing Co., Rm. 334, 339 W. Polk. Wab.6907.

MEN—BOYS
Laborers. For permanent positions; also packers, shippers, receiving helpers, truckers, nailers, sealers, banders, and manufacturers.
Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th.

MEN FOR MISC. WORK
No experience necessary.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. Kedzie-av.

YOUNG MEN
or war veterans, to learn motor truck parts. Good salary, good future. Permanent. Address L E 290, Tribune.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk—Essential industry; permanent after war; state age, weight, height, draft class., and starting salary expected.
Address J P 248, Tribune.

3 MEN UNDER 40
to learn trade in paper industry. Must be mech. minded; h. w. side; $1 hr., overtime at $1.50 hr. Give age, phone address. Address L E 343, Tribune.

MEN—Start making those extra holiday expenses now! Earn $5-$7 per night setting up pins in a large, clean bowling alley. No exp. nec. Full pay every night. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essential war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; good pay and overtime. Room 1610, 110 S. Dearborn.

WINDOW WASHER
AND PORTERS.
48 hour week; day work; time and ½ over 40 hours; convenient transp.
O. D. JENNINGS, 4309 W. LAKE-ST.

ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time; day or night shift; no exp. nec.; good pay.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO.
160 N. La Salle. Fra. 0370.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Inside dock; night shift; union scale; steady post-war job. Apply Webber Cartage Line, 2017 N. Larrabee-st.

LAUNDRY, ROUTEMAN.
South side route exc. income. Will train ambitious man desiring perm. job.
KING'S LAUNDRY, 3213 W. Madison.

TRUCK and trailer drivers—For local and out. 5 days/week. Steady empl. for post-war wk. Kohls Motor Transfer Co., 3609 W. Harrison, Kedzie 3162.

JANITOR'S helper—Fine apt. bldg.; 3 p. m. to 12; $155 month. 900 N. Michigan-av.
See Mr. Wilk or call Superior 4000.

MAN OR BOY TO LEARN PRINTING.
Excellent opportunity; good wages; automatic presses; easy to operate.
The Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

STOCKROOM men—Good post-war opportunity; good pay and overtime. Hart Schaffner & Marx, 36 S. Franklin. Franklin 1000.

WINDOW shade man—To measure and install shades and Venetian blinds. Exp. pref. but not nec. Steady pos.; gd. sal. and comm. Call 497 Tribune.

FACTORY HELP — Steady, essential industry; good wages; lunches, uniforms and hospitalization free; no exp. nec. Call 2215 W. Chicago 9 to 11 a. m.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—JANITOR.
Essential industry; 60 hr. wk.; $37.50 wk. to start; advancement; perm.; give details. Address M 57, Tribune.

WATCHMAN.
For offices and warehouse.
FORD HOPKINS.
400 W. Erie-st.

MAN—For order filling and stockroom; part time; 4 to 6 hours daily; pleasant working cond.; good pay. Ben Franklin, Rm. 501, Mr. Glenn.

CAR WASHER AND PORTER
Full or part time. Hollander Garage, 2223 Milwaukee-av.

SHIPPING dept. helper—Novelty concern, 75c hr. plus 4 hrs. overtime Sat. a. m. Permanent. 325 N. Wells-st., 8th fl. Superior 6076.

MEN [2]—For general labor; washing and cleaning drums; good salary; 48 hour week. See Mr. Wagner, Cities Service Oil Co., 3200 S. Western.

ROUTE man—Established routes; exper. not necess.; union wages to-start; will advance unless [on] part time or full time. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western

DRIVERS AND HELPERS.
On cash trucks; good pay; post-war security. Garden City Cinder Co., 3818 N. CLARK. LAK. 1903.

MEN
FOR OUTSIDE WORK; 50 HOUR WEEK; TIME AND HALF OVER 40 HOURS. APPLY 20 S. HOYNE-AV.

YOUNG Man—For office work and messenger service; must be able to drive car. Excel. opportunity for right party. Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare.

JANITOR—8 hr. day; 6 day wk.; no firing; give references.
Address L E 162, Tribune.

PORTER—For dress shop; part time; good pay. Steady. French Rien, 34 N. Michigan.

ARCADE Mechanic—Also good electrical repair man; to work on coin operated machines. 2512 Irving Park-road.

MAN—For stock room; permanent, post-war work. Sheridan Electro Corp., 2850 S. Michigan. Calumet 2100.

TRUCK Driver—Home delivery; estab. route; 5 days week; guaranteed salary. 1318 S. Canal. Canal 0800.

CASTERS—For slush molds; must be 1st class; top wages for right man. 54 hr. week. Wm. Thoresen, 2043 Wabansia.

SHIPPING rm. helper—Attractive job; earn over $40 in 5½ days; no exp.; per. Acme Asbestos Co., nr. 1300 Lake.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.
Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply 4242 W. Belmont.

PORTER—Permanent pos.; top wages. Fl. Dearborn Lithograph Co.
2856 N. California.

MEN—For stevedoring work; load and unload freight cars; 95c per hr. plus overtime. Apply 223 N. Clark.

STOCK room and delivery work—In dress factory; reliable man or boy. Good wages. Perm. 318 W. Adams. R. 1609.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK.
Young. Good opening with fine future. Unusual. 219 W. Madison, A. M. only.

MAN for stockrooms—We will teach. Steady work. Comet Model Airplane Co., Victory 0500.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED; FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK. BELL PRODUCTS CO. 2646 W. NORTH.

PORTERS—Night or day; steady work. Apply superintendent's office, Art Institute, Michigan and Adams.

MAN—To pick up auto parts and maintenance work. 325 S. Sangamon. Hay. 1116.

DRIVER salesmen—To deliver beverages; salary and comm. Apply 6543 South Park-av. Ask for Mr. Freeman.

ORDERLY—For surgery; exp.; $135 and up a mo., meals. Apply between 8-2 Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland.

SHIPPING clerk asst.—Steady position; good pay; must live on S. side. City Furniture Co., 6160 S. Halsted.

DOCK men—1 for day shift, 2 for night shift; inside work; steady. KREMA TRUCKING CO., 618 W. Elm-st.

HELPER on truck, also retail sales clerk. Maryland Wine & Liquor Co., 157 W. Madison.

COLLECTOR—For an industrial insurance debit; 25% comm.; security and references required. Central 2856.

PORTER—For bakery; start 5 a. m.; 8 hrs.; $40 wk. 2503 W. Chicago. Hum. 8672.

CHAUFFEUR and light office work—Many employees' benefits. Good pay. 841 W. Cermak. Monroe 2050.

NIGHT FIREMAN—Washington Hotel, 167 W. Washington. Dearborn 2100.

TRUCK helper—Miscellaneous carriage work. Pensacola 4083.

PORTER—Colored; for drug store; 9-6; no Sunday; $30 wk. Sheldrake 9796.

CASHIER—Male or female. Suburban Motor Freight, Lafayette 2182.

PART time help—Manhattan Bottling, 306 W. 29th.

DRIVERS' helpers—$26.70 to start; 6 days. Manhattan Bottling, 306 W. 29th.

FREIGHT elevator operator — Wholesale district. Rm. 1200, 110 S. Dearborn.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL
HOUSEMEN.
WALL WASHERS.
PAINTERS.
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR LAUNDRY.
WRINGER MEN.
ORDERLIES.
White; gd. wages; pleasant wkg. cond. APPLY 8:30 A.M. SUPERIOR.

University of Chicago

PERMANENT, POST-WAR JOBS.
Jr. Arch. Draftsman. Guards.
Window Washer. Laundry Wash Man.
Incinerator Man. Janitors.
Good starting salary.
APPLY 956 E. 58TH-ST., RM. 201.

OLDER FACTORY MEN
for stock handlers, shipping helpers, sealers, waste control, and cleanup; shifts 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m.-7 a. m. Apply 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

DIXIE CUP COMPANY
401 N. Western-av.

COLORED MEN
STOCKMEN. PACKERS.
RUNNERS. BUS BOYS.
CANDY HELPERS. ICE CREAM MEN.
Good Pay. No Sundays or Holidays.
GAFER'S. 30 W. Wash. Rm. 530.

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Steady work; good pay; vacation. Apply at branch nearest your home.

BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS
CAR UNLOADERS
Good pay; some overtime. Doughnut Corp., 549 E. Illinois. Delaware 4771.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Expd. men appearing middle aged able bodied man for passenger elevator; steady job. FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO. 1735 N. PAULINA.

INSIDE WATCHMAN.
Post-war future; apply at factory; $30.80 min. for 5 nites; 60 hr. week. Checks mailed. Group life, hosp. ins. Kane Serv., 211 W. Wacker. Rm. 1308.

UNITED AIR LINES has openings in operations dept. for mechanics helpers, utility men, and cargo handlers; perm. employment; exc. opportunities for advancement. Rotating shifts, 48 hour wk. Apply 5959 S. Cicero.

WATCHMAN-PORTER
to work with and supervise small cleaning crew; good pay; steady. KING'S LAUNDRY CO., 2215 W. Madison. Ask for Mr. Seals.

MAINTENANCE repair men and watchmen. Excellent post-war future with growing packing business. Perry Food Products Co., 1400 W. 46th-st., Yards 1440. Mr. Sims.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING CLERKS.
CLERK TYPISTS.
POSTING CLERKS.
TYPISTS.

CRIBBEN & SEXTON
700 N. Sacramento. Van Buren 4600.

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
FILE CLERK.
STENOGRAPHERS [will consider recent graduates; good wages; many employe conveniences. Perfume industry, near MR. CEKAL. Whitehall 6140.

ACCOUNTANT—Permanent post-war opportunity in hospital for applicant with accounting, bookkeeping experience; good salary and interesting work.
Address L E 206, Tribune.

ADDING machine opers.—So. Side Bank; good pay and steady work. Experience nec. Address K N 588, Tribune.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—

GIRLS—WOMEN

Age 17-55; white; full or part time; also students; no selling; typewriting or typing names, addresses, mail room work, insert circulars, putting catalogs in envelopes.
2D FLR., 2451 S. MICHIGAN.

ASST. to bookkeeper—Will consider beginner; good post-war opportunity. Cook Chocolate Co., 1000 N. Ogden-av.

BAKERY of fashion pastry; time; hours 2:30 p. m.-7 p. m.; good wages. 3578 Armitage. BELmont 7907.

BAKERY saleslady—Expd. Weber's Bakery, 5355 W. North-avenue.

BANK CLERKS
FOR MIDNIGHT SHIFT
IN LOOP BANK
No experience necessary; good starting salary. No work Sundays or holidays. Vacations and bank holidays with pay. Write briefly stating age.
Address K E 161, Tribune.

BILLER-TYPIST.
Underwood Fanfold mach.; definite post-war job; air cond.; mod. office. Phone or see Mr. Rowan, Liquid Carbonic Co., 2425 Shefield-av. Lincoln 3300.

BILLER
Exp. on Underwood Fanfold machine. Perm. pos., or part time if desired. State particulars. Address L A 537, Tribune.

BILLER—Multilith lister; perm. pos.; good pay; exc. opp.; 5 day wk. Sup. 6450.

BOOKKEEPER—JUNIOR.
Permanent position; excellent post-war prospects. Good salary; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Wolff, 9 W. Washington-st., Room 302.

BOOKKEEPER.
Experienced accounts receivable; N. C. R. operator.

AMPRO CORPORATION,
2851 N. Western.

BOOKKEEPERS.
Expd. general ledger; perpetual inventory records. Address J P 117, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER'S asst.—Intelligent, with gen. ledger exp.; loop organ.; 5 day wk. Call or ph. Intaglio Service Corp., 731 Plymouth-ct. Wab. 3557.

BOOKKEEPER—Complete set, loop; post-war opportunity. State age and salary. Address L E 210, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—For Burroughs book-keeping machine. For Chicago bank; gd. pay. Address L A 313, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED.
For bakery supply firm; excellent position. State 4622.

BOOKKEEPER—Exper.; good salary; for restaurant in loop hotel. Stella's Farm. 120 W. Madison. Andover 4964.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd., liquor store; some typing. $37.50 to start. Permanent pos. Adams Tavern, 138 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Accts. receivable; refer. at switchboard. $35 wk. Hay. 4330.

BOOKKPR.—State qual. and sal. expected. Franklin 1000. Tribune.

BOOKPR.—Asst.; Jewish comm. center; 5 day wk.; pleas. surr. 3500 Douglas-bl.

BOOKKEEPER or typist—Part time. Medical Arts Supply Co., 500 S. Wolcott.

CANDY counter assistant—Full or part time; bring proof of age. Confection Cabinet, 430 W. Erie. Mr. Koenig.

CASHIER—For self service Coop Market. Pleasant working cond. Liberal wages. Wed. afternoon off. Dor. 8346.

CLERICAL WORK.
Good post-war future; oppor. for advancement; exp. not nec. BELL PRODUCTS CO. 2646 W. NORTH.

CLERKS, genl. office.
Shipping Clerks. Table Packers.
Order Clerks. Mimeograph Opers.
Switchboard Operator.

AAA-1 Post-War Opportunities
with expanding drug concern; own cafeteria; excellent trans.; paid vacations and insurance.
Lanteen Medical Lab., 900 N. Franklin.

CLERK-TYPIST — Book publishing concern, clean, steady work, addressing machine. Some typing. 5 day week; nice loop office; no exp. nec. Nelson-Hall Co., 321 S. Wabash.

CLERKS
No exper. necess.; good pay; opport. advancement. Harry Alter Co., 1728 S. Michigan.

CLERK—Beginner, 18-20, gen. office work, some typing, post-war future; 44 hr. wk., 1½ over 40 hrs.
Electric Storage Battery Co.,
4613 S. Western. Laf. 6800.

CLERK—PURCHASING DEPT.
Expd. in keeping records; will train post-war opport.; rapid adv. Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western-av.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
Young beginner may qualify; fine employee club, rec. room, modern kit. facilities for luncheons with free coffee.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
OFFICE CLERKS.
MESSENGER GIRLS.
Free Milwaukee R. R. suburban trans.
Room 67, 6423 Southport.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
TYPISTS
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State & Van Buren, 5th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPER.
Exp. or inexp.; 5 day week; good pay; bonus; perm.; near-in. Give age, sal. des., ph. Address K N 197, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Work 3, 4, or 5 days a week.
Excellent salary.
Miss Anderson. Wabash 2490.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Post-war security; 5 day week. At once. Old estab. co. Pleasant surroundings. Todd Co., 727 S. Dearborn.

DICTAPHONIST—Attractive job; earn over $40 in 5½ days; no exp.; per. Acme Asbestos Co., nr. 1300 Lake.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN.
Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply 4242 W. Belmont.

PORTER—Permanent pos.; top wages. Fl. Dearborn Lithograph Co.
2856 N. California.

MEN—For stevedoring work; load and unload freight cars; 95c per hr. plus overtime. Apply 223 N. Clark.

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STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK.
Young. Good opening with fine future. Unusual. 219 W. Madison, A. M. only.

MAN for stockrooms—We will teach. Steady work. Comet Model Airplane Co., Victory 0500.

MAN—MECHANICALLY INCLINED; FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK. BELL PRODUCTS CO. 2646 W. NORTH.

PORTERS—Night or day; steady work. Apply superintendent's office, Art Institute, Michigan and Adams.

MAN

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

PLANT ENGINEER—.....$7,200
ASST. CHIEF ENGINEER...$7,200
PRODUCTION SUPT.....$7,200
Company mfrs. washing machine.
ABOVE JOBS IN CALIFORNIA.

Gen. Manager, $30,000

Small precision cutlery production.
SALESMANAGER.....$20,000
Age to 40; machine tool mfr.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$20,000
Printing press experience.

Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr.

In charge production paper boxes, transparent packages, fiber cans.
SALARY, $13,000
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$15,000
Axial flow and centrifugal fans.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$15,000
Gears and transmissions.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$12-$15,000
Electric motors and appliances.
WORKS MANAGER.....$10-$15,000
Ironers and washing machines.
WORKS MANAGER.....$10-$15,000
Univ. education; A-1 executive.
FOUNDRY MANAGER.....$10-$12,000
Brass valves, hose nozzles, fittings, marine hardware and couplings
DEVELOPMENT ENGR.....$10-$12,000
Washing machines, air conditioning
CALIFORNIA FIRM.
WORKS MANAGER.....$10-$12,000
Roller and thrust ball bearings.
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER...$10,000
Electric switches and relays.
TOOL SALES ENGINEER.....$10,000
New York, Ohio, Michigan terr.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.....$9,000
Relays and thermostats.
CHIEF ENGINEER.....$10,000
Metal stampings and plastics.
WORKS MANAGER.....$8,000
N. Y. dist. Relays, switches, valves.
SALES ENGINEER.....$6,000
Ovens, furnaces, drying systems.
PERSONNEL MGR.....$5,400-$6,000
Positions in Pa., Illinois-Ohio.
COST ACCOUNTANT.....$6,000
Positions in Ind., Mich. and Ill.
ADVERTISING MGR.....$6,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$6,500
PLANT ENGINEER.....$6,000
Positions in Missouri and Michigan
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.....$6,500
Positions in Ohio, Chicago, and Ill.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.....$6,000
Electronics and instruments.
PRODUCTION SUPT.....$6,000
Metal can manufacturing.
TIME STUDY ENGINEER.....$4,800
SALES OFFICE MANAGER.....$6,000
Machine tool knowledge.
PRODUCTION CONTROL.....$4,800
METHODS ENGINEER.....$4,800
MACHINE JOB ESTIMATOR.....$4,800
ASST. PATENT ATTY.....$6,000
GEN. ACCOUNTANT.....$6,000
C. P. A. later to be controller.
MANUFACTURING ENGR.....$6,000
Extensive production experience.
PURCHASING AGENT.....$5,000
JR. TIME STUDY ENGR.....$150-$200
MAN interested in chemistry.....$200

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Refrigeration-air conditioning.....$6,800
Electrical equipment-instruments..$7,500
Machine-process.....$7,500
Ovens, furnaces, drying systems..$7,500
Automatic control equipment.....$6,500
Metallurgical machinery.....$7,500
Fractional h. p. motors.....$6,000
Furnaces and ovens.....$6,000
Electric welding machines.....$7,200
Light machinery.....$6,000
Hydraulics.....to $10,000
Automotive equipment.....$7,500
Centrifugal pumps.....$7,500

PROGRESSIVE

11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE ST.

ADVERTISING MGR., retail FURNITURE OR ADV. AGCY., EXP.....$5,000
RETAIL ADVERTIS. LAYOUT..$3,900
ADV. & DISPLY. MGR., shoes.....$6,000
SALES CORRESP., wide dealer-jobber, exptl. mid. aged man ...$3,300
PAINT SALES, will train young exec.
painting contractors.....$3,000
SALES ENGR., grad., E. E.....$4,500
FRANCHISE SALES & SERV...$4,800
Trade to auto accs. dealers...$3,000
10 Industries, with car, Chicago territory.....$3,600
DISPLAY OR WIN. TRIMMER..$3,000
SALES, industrial, must contact.$4,800
3 SALES TRAINEES, prefer ex-service men
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mfg.$4,500
RETAIL PERSONNEL SUPT.....$3,600
GEN. MGR., GLASS MFG. exp.$8,000
PAYMAST. & CASHIER, foreign country, ex. cont.....$3,600
AUDITOR, for country, single.$4,000
PLANT CONTROLLER, speak Spanish, Cuba location ...$8-$10,000
GENERAL AUDITOR, travel in states and Cuba.....$7,200
CONTROLLER'S STAFF, budget & statistical acct., N. Y.....$7,200
CONTROLLER'S ASST. & TAX ACCOUNTANT, Cleveland...$7,200
STAFF METHODS & PROCED...$4,200
STANDARD COST ACCTNT.....$4,000
ASST. CONTROLLER, K. City.$4,500
YG. AUDITOR TRAINEE.....$2,400
MAILING ROOM MANAGER....$2,100
PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS.....To $6,000
RECEIV. & SHIPPING CLK...$2,000
CHIEF FURN. INSPECTOR, know purchases at the factory.....$6,000
BUYER, sash, doors and general mill work.....$6,000
BUYER, Auto accessories.....$5,000
BUYER, Housewares.....$4,800
BUYER-MGR., floor cov., drapes.$5,000
3 TIME STUDY ENGNRS.....$6,500
INDUSTL. ENGNR., age 30-50..$6,000
DRAFTSMAN, mach. equip.....$4,200
DRAFTSMAN, const. backgrnd..$3,300
DRAFTSMAN, job mach. shop...$3,600
DRAFTSMAN, simply draw.....Open
DRAFTSMAN, aircraft exp.....Open
DRAFTSMAN, tool design.....$4,800
DRAFTSMAN, jig-fixt. exp.....$4,200
DRAFTSMAN, pressure reducing valves and controls.....$3,500
DRAFTSMAN, glass cont. mids...$3,000
DRAFTSMAN, swvl. supports.....$3,000
DRAFTSMEN, juniors (4).....$2,400

CORN PROCESSING PLANT MGR., $6,000

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st. 4th FLR.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SALES ENGR., elec. and mech..$6,000
SALES ENGR., mach'y.....$4,800
SALESMEN—Automotive.....$3,600
SALESMEN—Feeds.....$3,600
SALESMEN—To Dept. Stores...$4,200
SALESMEN—Lubricating Equip...$4,200
SALESMEN—Rad. Broad. Equip..$5,400
30 OTHER SALESMEN—All lines. Srs. Jrs., Trainees; selected post-war positions. Comm. plus sal. ... to $3,600
ASST. PURCHAS. AGT.$52-6,000
WORKS MGR.....$25,000
PLANT SUPT.....$12-$15,000
ASST. PLANT SUPT.....$7,200
MACH. SHOP SUPT.....$7,200
CHIEF PLANT ENGR.....$8,400
CHIEF IND. ENGR.....$10,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$10,000
PRODUCT. CONTROL..$6-$6,600
TOOL ENGR.....$6,000
ACCOUNTANT—Comp.....$6,000
ACCOUNTANT—General, mfg.....$4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Real estate.....$4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Jun. exc. opp'y.$3,000
12 OTHER ACCOUNTANTS—Jr., Sr. and Trainees; selected post-war positions. Salary.....to $3,600
ADVERTISING MGR... ret. furn. ..$5,000
COST CLERKS.....$3,200
CREDIT, Asst. Mgr., Industrial .$2,700
TRAFFIC, Asst. Mgr., exc. opp'y.$2,700
TRAFFIC CLERK.....$2,700
RESTAURANT-ASST. MGRS.....$3,800
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR.....$3,000
RETAIL PERSONNEL SUPT.....$3,600
TRAINEES—Personnel.....$2,400
TRAINEES—Control.....$2,400
TRAINEES—Advertising.....$2,000
TRAINEES—Credit.....$2,400
TRAINEES—Traffic.....$2,400
TRAINEES—Jr. Executive.....$3,000

O'SHEA

64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

No Fee Charged For the Following Jobs:

8 DESIGNERS.....$350-$500
12 DRAFTSMEN...$250-$450
18 JR. DRAFTSMEN...$175-$300
CHEMICAL ENGRS.....$350-$600
JR. CHEMISTS.....$175-$250
JR. ENGINEER TRAINEES..$200 Start
TIME STUDY MEN.....$300 Up
ASST. PERSONNEL Engr. Tr...$3,200
COST ACCOUNTANTS.....$250-$400
Gen'l Ofc. Clerk, gd. at figures..$2,400
Jr. Acct., loop, 5 days.....$2,000
Semi-Senior Accountant.....$3,300

PRINTERS

COMPOSITORS, LINOTYPE OPERS.
PRESSMEN, LITHOGRAPHERS.
TWO-THIRDERS, APPRENTICES.
PROOFREADERS, TOP WAGES.
UP TO.....$1.6

Fee Charged for Following Positions:

2 ADVERTIS'G MGRS..$5,000 up
A-1 private companies.
MACHINIST FOREMAN.$425-500
PROCESS ENGINEERS..$400 up
METHODS ENGINEERS.$400 up
ELECTRIC'L ENGRS.$300 to $700
MECH. ENGRS. $100 to $200 wk.
PRODUCTION ENGINEERS....$450 up
INSPECTOR TRAINEE.....$250
15 Salesmen with Cars...Open
Various Lines. Several Top Jobs.
TIMEKEEPER.....$225
SHIPPING CLERK.....$200

Costello & O'Donnell

SUITE 718 202 S. STATE-ST.

CHIEF INSPECT., $4,200

SALES, city R. R. sup.....$5,000
SALES MGR., N. Y. job.....$7,000
SALES with car, to.....$6,000
Ex-service men trained.....$5,000
PROD. MANAGER, $6,000
JR. AND SR. DRAFTSMEN.
Office engr.$7,000 | Cost acct...$6,000
Elec. engr.$5,000 | Adv. mgr...$4,000
Timestudy $4,800 Foremen ...$4,800
PRINT SHOP FOREMAN, $300.
Pressmen ...$300 | Rest. mgr....$300
Linotype ...$350 | Driver sales..$350
Paper cutter.$300 Art work ...$215
MAINTENANCE, $1.15 HR.
Inspection ..$1.25 | Screw mach...$1.50
Rec. clerk ..$1.25 | Fl. molder ...$1.25
Ship. clerk ..$1.25 Boy's ...90c
ASSISTANT STEWARD, $215+.

CENTURY

30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

UNION JANITOR, $200, APT.
Nite Superintendent, $300+
MILLING MACHINE, NIGHTS, $1.45.
Rest. Manager, Nites, $60
Colored grinders, days, 95c-$1.37.

Colored Men, $45-$55

No experience; miscellaneous factory.
Col. driver $36.50 | Col. sprayer ...$1

JACKSON 24 E. VAN BUREN

TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER OPEN.
Design engr.$475 Expediter $275
Hotel mgr. ...Open | Caterina ...Open
Mtn. engr.$1.10 | Chef $400
SHAY, 1009 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

DISHWASHERS, 36 A DAY.
COOKS, $10-$12 A DAY.
MAIJER, 538 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

YORK AGENCY

28 EAST JACKSON
OPEN MONDAYS TO 8 P. M.

NO FEE CHARGED ON THESE POSITIONS

ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER.
POSITIVELY NO DEDUCT. FROM SAL.
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS ..TO $6,000
ENGRS., M. E. or E. E. ....To $5,500
TIME STUDY or Methods..To $5,000
CHEMISTS or Chem. Engrs..To $5,000
PRODUCTION SUPERV. ....To $5,000
DESIGNERS, all types .....To $5,000
DRAFTSMEN, all types .....To $4,400
ACCOUNTANTS, Public .....To $3,600
ACCOUNTANTS, Private .....To $3,600
AUDITORS, Public & Private..To $3,300
C. P. A. ASST. to PARTNER.....To $3,000
COST & ST. ROLL CLERKS..To $2,400
SHIPPING & STOCK CLKS .....To $200
PRODUCTION CLERKS .....To $200
GENERAL OFC. CLKS .....To $200

MANY MORE NOT LISTED

FEE CHARGED ON THESE POSITIONS

Applicant Pays Fee on These.
Fees are Reasonable. Easy Terms.

ENGINEERS—DRAFTSMEN

Mgmt. to $10,000 | Jr. elec. to $4,800
Industl. to $8,000 | Jr. time st. to $4,400
Prodctn. to $8,000 | Jr. radar. to $4,400
Ch. metn. to $8,000 | Designers to $7,500
Products to $7,500 | Mechanic. to $7,000
Mchncl. To $7,000 | Electrical to $6,000
Electric'l To $6,500 | Circuits ..to $5,000
Methods to $6,000 | Jr. mchncl. to $4,500
Process. to $6,000 | Structurl. to $4,500
Sales ..to $5,000 | Jr. mechnl. to $4,200
Chemicl. to $4,800 | Jr. elec. to $4,200
Jr. mech. to $4,800 | Beginners. to $3,000

ENGINEERS—Illinois and Michigan

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $6,500
Positions in Ohio, Chicago, and Ill.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER $6,000
Electronics and instruments.

CHEMISTS

Many openings for well experienced chemist and chemical engineers are now available at top wages with definite post-war possibilities.

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON

WABASH 9-5-5-0

NO FEES CHARGED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

Development Engrs.

Devel. and Prod. Fract. H. P. Motors. $10,000; Devel. Centrif. Compressors. $10,000; Devel. Port. Tools, $10,000; Valves, packing, $7,500; Refrigeration, Heating, Air Cond., $7,500.

CHIEF ENGR., $7,200

Auto. Screw Mach., brushes, etc.
METALLURGIST—Excel. Oppor..$3,900
2 CHEMISTS—Coll. Grads $3,600
JR. CHEMIST—Some exper.....$2,400
2 EXC. MECH.—Mfg $6,000
CHF. AUD.—N. W. side mfg $4,800
JR. AUDITOR—N. W. side mfg..$3,000
JR. ACCT.—Loop mfg $2,700
TRAFFIC CLERK—Loop $2,200

FOREMAN, MILL MACH., $350

Lrn. tool die..$1 hr | Model maker..$1.70
Rest. mgr ...$300 | Hotel clerk ..$175

FEES CHARGED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

CHIEF ENGR., $10,000

WORKS MGR.—Elec. Items ...$8,000
FACTORY MGR.—Sheet Metal ..$7,500
PROD. MGR.—Auto. Roof. Exp..$7,000
CHIEF INDUS. ENGR. $6,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS .....To $4,000
GENL. FORE.—Valve mfg. exp ..$6,000
JR. RADIO TECHNICIANS .....To $6,000
RECEIV. & SHIPPING CLK...$2,000
CHIEF FURN. INSPECTOR, know purchases at the factory $6,000
BUYER, sash, doors and general mill work $6,000
BUYER, Auto accessories.....$5,000
BUYER, Housewares.....$4,800
BUYER-MGR., floor cov., drapes.$5,000
3 TIME STUDY ENGNRS $6,500
INDUSTL. ENGNR., age 30-50..$6,000
DRAFTSMAN, mach. equip $4,200
DRAFTSMAN, const. backgrnd..$3,300
DRAFTSMAN, job mach. shop...$3,600
DRAFTSMAN, simply draw .....Open
DRAFTSMAN, aircraft exp .....Open
DRAFTSMAN, tool design $4,800
DRAFTSMAN, jig-fixt. exp $4,200
DRAFTSMAN, pressure reducing valves and controls $3,500
DRAFTSMAN, glass cont. mids...$3,000
DRAFTSMAN, swvl. supports.....$3,000
DRAFTSMEN, juniors (4).....$2,400

CORN PROCESSING PLANT MGR., $6,000

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st. 4th FLR.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

SALES ENGR., elec. and mech..$6,000
SALES ENGR., mach'y $4,800
SALESMEN—Automotive $3,600
SALESMEN—Feeds $3,600
SALESMEN—To Dept. Stores ...$4,200
SALESMEN—Lubricating Equip ...$4,200
SALESMEN—Rad. Broad. Equip ..$5,400
30 OTHER SALESMEN—All lines. Srs. Jrs., Trainees; selected post-war positions. Comm. plus sal. ... to $3,600
ASST. PURCHAS. AGT.$52-6,000
WORKS MGR.....$25,000
PLANT SUPT.....$12-$15,000
ASST. PLANT SUPT.....$7,200
MACH. SHOP SUPT.....$7,200
CHIEF PLANT ENGR.....$8,400
CHIEF IND. ENGR.....$10,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR $10,000
PRODUCT. CONTROL..$6-$6,600
TOOL ENGR.....$6,000
ACCOUNTANT—Comp $6,000
ACCOUNTANT—General, mfg $4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Real estate $4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Jun. exc. opp'y.$3,000
12 OTHER ACCOUNTANTS—Jr., Sr. and Trainees; selected post-war positions. Salary.....to $3,600
ADVERTISING MGR... ret. furn. ..$5,000
COST CLERKS $3,200
CREDIT, Asst. Mgr., Industrial .$2,700
TRAFFIC, Asst. Mgr., exc. opp'y.$2,700
TRAFFIC CLERK $2,700
RESTAURANT-ASST. MGRS.....$3,800
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR $3,000
RETAIL PERSONNEL SUPT $3,600
TRAINEES—Personnel $2,400
TRAINEES—Control $2,400
TRAINEES—Advertising $2,000
TRAINEES—Credit $2,400
TRAINEES—Traffic $2,400
TRAINEES—Jr. Executive $3,000

O'SHEA

64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

No Fee Charged For the Following Jobs:

CHIEF DESIGN ENGR..$7-$8,000
METALLIC PACKING EXPERIENCE.
Mech. Engrs. & Draftsm.$300-500
DESIGNERS & DETAILERS, IN AND OUT OF CITY.
GEN. ACCOUNTANT $6,000
C. P. A. later to be controller.
EAST COAST COST & FIXED FEE ACCTG.
BOOKKEEPERS .....$200-$300
GEN. OFC. CLKS. ..exp. to $150-$200
TYPIST & GEN. OFC., Kalamazoo.$260
SALESMEN WITH CARS...Open
Abrasives, drugs, steel.

FACTORY DIVISION

Tool & die...$1.75 | Machinist ...$1.25
Welders .....$1.25 | Shop helpers ..80c
Shop helpers ..80c | Packers 80c
Maint. men .....$1 | Lathe Hands..$1.25
Cost accountants..80c-$1 | Drill press ...95c
Punch press ....$1 | Genl. factory..80c

Fee Charged for Following Positions:

MACHINE DESIGNER $8,000
Power plant exp., in city.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $7,200
Out of city, 500 employees, asst. works mgr.
RADIO DEV. ENGR..$7,200-8,400
Complete set exp., top man.
METHODS ENGR. .....$500 Up
Supervisory exp., Chi. area.
PRODUCTION ENGR. .$400-$600
Must know mach. shop, various locatns.
SALES, women's fine shoes $260
SALES, petroleum mileage ...$225+
SALES, advt. space, down state..$5,000
YNG. ENGINEER, W. side $185

FACTORY DIVISION

Maint. men ..$1.25 | Tool and die ...$2
Arc welders..$1.32 | Janitor.$200 & apt.
Chef ... $15 r.b.l. | Men, irn. ms. sh.$1
Sheet metal ..$1.25 | Electrician ...$1.60
Truck driver..$50 | Asst. rest. mgr..$75
Pol. - buffer..$1.30 | Guards 85c

"TRIANGLE"

202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. EDWARD J. COONEY
NOW ASSOCIATED WITH US IN CHARGE ACCTG. & CLERICAL DEPT.

COST ACCTANT., $5,600

BKKPRS.—FULL CHARGE $250
PAY ROLL CLERKS .....$200-$225
CORRESPONDENTS—GENL. $200
ACCTANTS .....$250-$400

MECH.-CHEM. ENGRS., $335

SALES—To Bakers, $6,000
SALES—TO JOBBERS, OHIO...$6,000
SALES—TO BOTTLERS, TEX...$5,200
3 SALES ENGINEERS $4,500
Sales—To Auto, Farm Mchy. Mfrs ..$375
SALES—TO FOOD MFRS., MICH..$300
INDUSTRIAL SALES—CHGO. $275
3 PAINT SALESMEN $275
SPEC. SALESMEN—MIDWEST $3,000
SALES TRAINEES .....$200-$225

CHEMISTS

CHEM. OR CHEM. ENGR. AS Technical Director, $6,000
"Must have paper conversion."
Asst. Technical Director
"SYNTHETIC—RESIN COATGS.—FOR AAA1 CO., MINNESOTA"...$7,200
CHEMIST—PAINTS, VARNISH..$6,000

Research Develop. Chem.

Head Dept.—Asphalt & Felt ...$7,200
MANY OTHER LISTINGS, $200-$300.

S-H-A-Y

30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

Sales promotion corres.....$4,500
Industrial engr.....Open
Many other positions not listed.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507

WORKS MANAGER.....$20-$25,000
Master Mechanic, So. America..$6,000+
Chief Electrician, So. America..$6,000+
Sheet Metal Worker, Florida.....$225+
Safety Director $6,500
2 Industrial Engineers .....$450-$500
Chief Industrial Engineer $10,000
Foundry Supt., nonferrous.....$6,500
Chief Design Engineer $7,500
Asst. Plant Mgr., stamping $8,000
Superintendent, textiles $7,500
2 Superintendents, Mfg.....$6,000-8,000
Industrial Relations Director ..$15,000
Chief Time Study Man $6,000
Accountant, mfg. exp ...$5,000-6,000
7 Sales Engineers, mach ..$5-7,500
2 Comptrollers and Asst $5,500-7,000
3 Salesmen, mech. products ..$5-7,000
Metallurgist and chemists, all kinds

HARRISON PERSONNEL

20 W. Jackson. Estab. 1915.

ENGINEERS

APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS.

TIMESTUDY ENGRS.....$3,750
DESIGNERS, valves, etc.....Open
CIVIL ENGR., machy. moving ..$5,200
DRAFTSMEN, GEARS $3,000
MECH. ENGRS. mach. design ....Open
ELEC. LAYOUT DRAFTS $3,600
DRAFTSMEN, plumb.-heat $3,600

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS.

LAYOUT DRAFTS., elec. equip..$5,200
DESIGNERS, prec. equip.....Open
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., travel...$6,000

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

FOUNTAIN ...$50 | Engineer—Eld. $50
Kitchen ..$150rb | Fireman—loop $48
Cooks ..$50-$65 | Learn trades ..$55
BUSCH AGENCY. 35 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

ASST. SALES MGR.

Age 35 to 40; know appliance mfg. dealer setup.....$4,000
EDITORIAL REWRITE MAN..$3,600
Newspaper, magazine or house organ experience.
3 SALESMEN $250
Pharmaceutical or drug exper.

DRAFTSMEN

Designers—Layout—Detailers
With some mech. exper.; will train for their line of work. Permanent post-war.....Start $200-$400

COST ACCOUNTANT

Age 30 to 40, with some mfg. standard cost experience. Permanent; post-war future. Start $3,600
ACCT.—PAYMASTER $260
Charge of payroll, accounts payable. Mfg. co.; real future.
ASST. TO AUDITOR.....$250-$275
COMPTROLLER — GENERAL ACCT.; exper. with good college education; age 27 to 35. Loop; real advancement assured. Post-war security.
ACCT.—INTERNAL AUDITOR ...$260
Heavy detail man; permanent.
BUDGET ACCT., exc. opp'y $300
Know general acctg. and some cost. Large mfg. co.
TRAVEL AUDITOR.....$250—all exp. Subsid. exper.; large national co.
3 JR. ACCOUNTANTS.....$250
For Dept. Heads in loop; supervise others. Internal work.
6 YOUNG MEN .....$200-$250
With accounting education to train as Internal Auditors or Public Acct. work. Post-war.

10-JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Some college education or previous business exp. to train as supervisors, dept. heads; age 24 to 28. Permanent; post-war.....Start $200-$250

CLERKS—OFFICE—CLERKS

YOUNG MEN — EX-SERVICE MEN — BEGINNERS.

Will train for future; permanent positions as Cost Clerk—Start $35 week; Purchase Agent's Asst.—Start $30 to $40 week; Timekeeper; Payroll man in main office—Start $40 to $50 wk. Production and Material Control work—Start $40 to $60 week.

MANY MORE!

Depends on your experience and education. Plan for post-war—See Mr. Sommer today—Start work at once or in the future.

CHEMISTS

FERTILIZER CHEMIST.....Open
Analytical work.
ASST. TECHNICAL DIRECTOR..$400
Synthetic resins, lacquers.
RESEARCH CHEM.—Exp. asphalt..$350
Res. Chem.—Ph.D.; phys. & colloid..$350
SALES ENGR.—Exp. plastics $325
Chem. Salesman—B.S. Chemistry..$300
CHEMIST—B.S.; chge. small lab..$275
CONTROL CHEM.—Rubber exp..$275
CHEM. ENGR.—B.S.; no exp. nec.$260
Chemist—B.S.; sales exper. nec.$260
CHEM. ENGR.—Paper plant; Ind.$250
Jr. Chemist—2 to 4 yrs. college..$200
LAB. ASST.—H.S.; Chemistry.....$150

MOLENE

105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Packaging Sup'r.

MFG. CO., INDIANA, $5,000.

EXECUTIVE, $5,500

Accounting priorities experience in mfg. Tulsa. Age 35-45.

CHEMIST, $4,500

Exp. in formulation and supervision. Paints, lacquers, resins.

ACCOUNTANTS

STANDARD COSTS, MFG., $5,600.
3 YOUNG ACCTS., Chgo. mfr., $3,600

TECHNICAL

SUPT. MAINT. Age 30 to 40. Engr. background. Mfg. exp. Knowledge high speed equip. Splendid opp. $6,000.
MFG. ENGR. Know mach. tool, design die cast, plating, jig, and fixt., stamping. Abt. 40 in mid. 30s. pla. $6,000.
SCREW MACH. FOREMAN. Able to set up automatics, supervise. Exp. on stop nuts pref. Join in Nebr. Plus $5,100.
MSTR. MECHAN. Knowl. all types mach. equip. Also main. and repair, of tool rm. mach. tools. Not ov. 45. Neb. +$6,300.
ENGINEERS. Draftsmen, RADIO Planning ENGINEERS of all types; INSPECTORS, etc. See us. We need hundreds of men. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS. We have a number of calls for men with varied experience in various fields. File with us.

SALESMEN

INDUST'L POWER STOKERS.$7,500
FINANCIAL ACCTS $7,500
ELECTRONIC HT. IND. EQ. $6,000
HTNG. AND REFRIG. CONT. ..$6,000
RADIO TUBES CONDENSORS..$6,000
CIRCUIT PROTECTION $5,000
SMALL MOTORS $5,000
EXCAVATING EQUIPMENT $5,000
BROKERS COMMISSIONS $5,000
ELECT. INSUL. PLASTICS $3,600
WELDING EQUIPMENT $3,600
ICE CABINETS TO DEALERS..$3,600
AUTO ACCESSORY ESTIMATOR..$3,600
PAINT CHGO. ACCTS. $3,000
METAL SPRAL EQUIPMENT ...$3,000

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

CHEMIST ... plant.....$375
Knows paints, lacquers, resins.
ACCOUNTANT, staff to $4,000.....$375
Mfg. Know how to install and op. sys.
3 Jr. Sales correspondents $250
Personnel, south side $300
Correspondent, south side $225
Asst. foreman., assemb. mch. shop.$250.
2 Jr.Drfts. to 250. Tool Crib $48 wk.
10 Jr.chm., to250. Eng. lathe, $60 wk.
Tmkpr. ests.$55 w. | Assemblers $45 wk.
Jr. tmkpr. $35 w. | Elect. maint.250 m.
Asst. off. mgr.$225 | Grinder Fl. Sh..1.25
Off. trainee .$130 | Turret lathe..$1.10
Rec. clerk $48 w. | Setup Gridley ..1.65
Stck. clerk.$45 w. | Elec. helper 90c h.
Prod. clerk ..$160 | Plant. maint.$55 w.
Off. Boys ..$100-$. | Exp. machinist $60

MONARCH

140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300.

ASST. COMPTROLLER, $6,000

Elec. Mfg., Missouri
Cost accountant $4,000
Retail background—Post-war.
Accts. & public exper.....6,000
Cost acct., payrolls.....3,600
Asst. controller 3,600
Cost acct., stand. costs.....5,600
Cost accountants .....to 4,200
Jr. accts., post-war.....to 3,900
Cost clerk—Good oppor.....2,700
Dir. of purchasing 7,500
Paymaster—Post-war 3,000
General office clerks.....3,000
Production clerks 3,000
Shipping room 2,700
Sales correspondent 2,400
Interviewer—Recruiter 2,600

HOBART CLEVELAND

Is now interviewing on following:
Radio high freq. engr.....$10,000
Radio design engr.....6,000
Machine design 10,000
Small motor design.....7,500
Product design 7,500
Asst. plant layout.....6,500
Electronic circuit engr.....6,500
Hydraulic engs.....6,000
Mechanical draftsmen.....6,000
Methods engineer 5,000
Quality contr. engr.....4,500
Pharm. chem. mfg.....4,200
Toolroom foremen 4,200
Molding foremen 4,200

SALES

Sales engineer, electronics.....$7,500
Sales plates and jambs 5,000
Steel, contact and goodwill.....5,000
Sales, auto parts exp.....5,000
Steel, warehouse and mill exp.....Open
Steel steel sales or shop exp.....Open
Dept. Store contact and sales....3,600
Bldg. material, age 28 to 35.....3,600
Sales engineer, mechanical.....3,600
Sales, i-c, wonderful opportunity.2,600

CADILLAC

35 W. Jackson. Wab. 4800

BUSINESS MEN'S

CLEARING HOUSE.
OVER 42D YEAR.
209 S. State. Har. 7027.

APPLICANT PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

COMPTROLLER $12,000
ASST. COMPTROLLER.....$5,400
COST ACCOUNTANT $5,600
Systems, Procedure & Costs...$6,600
TAX ACCT., Fed & Corp $4,800
AUDITOR, Factory Branches $4,500
Cost Acct ...$300 | Int. Audit...$300
Accountant .$250 | Bookkeeper ...$250
Procedures ..$325 | Loan Mgr. ...$250
STAFF IND. ENGRS.....to $10,000
PLANT ENGR. .....$7-$9,000
Set up Maint. Program & Operate.
ANALYTICAL ENGR. .....$5-$7,500
Age 30-38. Investigate Efficiency.
OFFICE PROCED. ENGR.....to $6,000
JOB EVALUATION $4,800
Heavy Steel Bars, etc.
ARCHITECT, UNDER 45 .....$4,500
Remodel, Redecorate, Refurnish.
TIME STUDY ENGR. $4,500
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....to $4,200
Time Study & Incentives for Pay Roll.
ACOUSTIC ENGINEER.....Open

S-A-L-E-S & A-D-V.

Sales Prom. Exec.—Dealer and direct sales—Can NET $25-$50,000.
Asst. Sales Mgr.—Chain store items. Travel 75% time.....$7,500 plus
Sales—Mill supplies; Mo....$4-$5,000
Pharmacol. sales—Will train. Car needed. Exp. $3,500 up.
Sales—[BIG MONEY later] ...$2,700
Sales Corespondent .....$200-$250 mo.
Sales Trainees—$150, $175, $200, $260
Asst. Adv. Mgr.—Semi-technical. Excellent oppty. Start $3,500 up.
Prod. Man.; Minimum ex. $2,$4-$2,700
2 Detail Clks., Wk. into Sales $250
Freight Clk., know of traffic ...$50 wk.

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SENIOR ACCTS., Public Exper..$5,000
SEMI SENIORS, Public Exper...$4,200

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

Office mgr., age 33 to 38.....$275
Crating engineer.....$300
Buyer, heavy mach. and auto.....$325
Expediter, permanent.....$325
Personnel manager.....$200
Cost man, good future.....$300
M. E., metals.....$200
Order clerk, detail.....$175
Sales corresp., engr. background ..$200
SUITE 1511. S. WABASH

PERSONNEL mgr., sfty., ind. 45.$4,500
Office mgr., accountant.....$3,000
Accountant, cost exp.....$3,300
Accountant, so. west side.....$4,200
Bookkeeper $3,000
Sales correspondent $3,000
Acct., insurance exp.....$3,600
Acct., real est. mgmt. exp.....$3,600
Typist clk., publishing business..$1,800

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

INSURANCE—H&A Undtr..$400
INSURANCE—H&A Sp. Art. 300
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Art. 300
INSURANCE—I. M. Undtr. 250
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr.... 250
INSURANCE—Ast. Ofc. Mgr. 250
INSURANCE—Stock Super. 250
INSURANCE—Pay Roll Aud. 250

FERGASON PERSONNEL
188 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 9040.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY

"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
28 EAST JACKSON
OPEN MONDAYS TO 8 P. M.

NO FEE CHARGED ON THESE POSITIONS

ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. POSITIVELY NO CHARGE TO YOU.

ENGINEERS—TECHNICAL

Industrial .$7,000 | Designers ...$5,500
Product'n .$5,000 | Ch. inspect.$5,000
Mechanic .$5,000 | Personnel ...$4,000
Electric ...$5,000 | Model mak...$3,600
Methods ...$4,800 | Foremen ...$3,600
Sales ...$4,200 | Chemists ...$3,000
Chemical ...$4,200 | Jr. radar ...$3,000
Jr. tm. st..$3,600 | Mainten. ...$3,000

DRAFTSMEN—ACCOUNTANTS

Mechanic ...$4,000 | Seniors ...$3,600
Electric ...$4,000 | Accountant ...$3,000
Circuits ...$4,000 | Auditors ...$2,750
Architect ...$4,000 | F. C. bkprs..$2,750
Jr. mech...$3,600 | Jr. Accts....$2,750
Beginners .$2,400 | Cost clks...$2,400

CLERICAL

Chief clks...$225 | Ship. clerks..$200
Lab. asstS...$200 | Expediters ...$175
Corresp. ...$200 | Stenogs. $175
General clk...$150 | Typists $150
Office boys..$130 | Messengers ...$130

FEE CHARGED ON THESE POSITIONS

TO THE APPLICANT. OUR FEES ARE REASONABLE. TERMS ARRANGED.

TECHNICAL

CHIEF PRODT. SUPRVR....to $12,000
CHIEF MECHAN. ENGR....to $10,000
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR.....to $10,000
WORKS MGR.—Fract. motrs.to $9,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS....to $8,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER....to $7,500
CHIEF TOOL DESIGNERS...to $7,500
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS...to $7,200
METHODS ENGINEERS.....to $7,000
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN.to $7,000
DRAFTSMEN—All types .....to $6,000
MACHINE SHP. FOREMAN.....to $6,000
MAINTENANCE ENGRS.....to $4,800
STOCK SUPERVISORS—Auto.to $3,000
WIND. TRIMMERS .....to $3,600

CLERICAL—ACCOUNTING

Sales engrs..$350 | Accountant ..$350
Shipp'g clks..$225 | Seniors $350
Records clks..$225 | Typists $250
Timekeepers ..$225 | F. C. bkkprs..$250
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

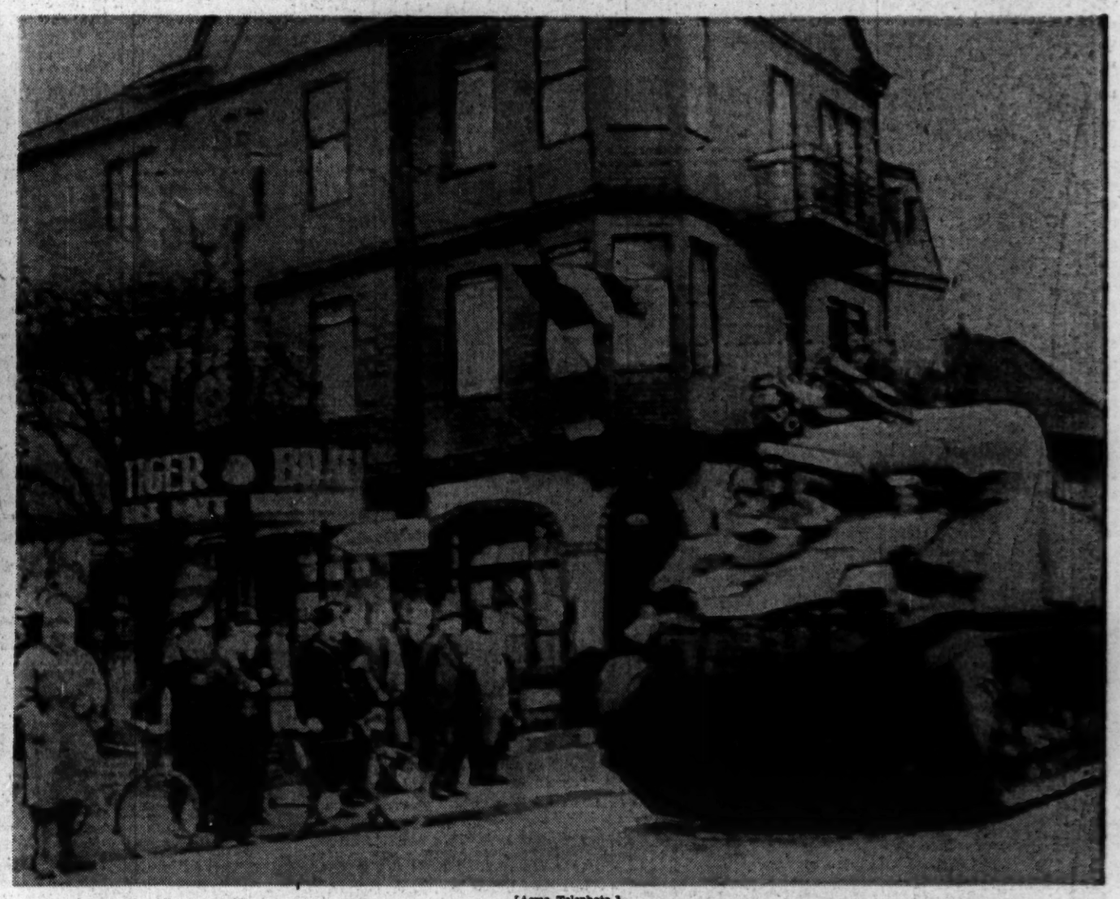
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944.

First Pictures of Allied Troops in Captured Strasbourg—Suburban Railway Strike Ends

[Acme Telephoto.]

An American doughboy marches captured German officers thru a street in Strasbourg, former Nazi stronghold in France into which the French second tank division, aided by the U. S. 7th army, has entered.

(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Telephoto.]

A lone French tank charges down a street in Strasbourg. French tricolor flies from building in the ancient fortress city which, until recently, has been a stronghold of the Nazis.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Group that settled suburban railway strike. Left to right: Col. A. A. Sprague, D. D. Miller of union, R. L. Glenn of WLB, J. A. Zanger of union, and B. G. Fallon.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

EMPTY SHELL CASES SURROUND BRITISH TANKS THAT HIT NAZIS NEAR GEILENKIRCHEN.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Joseph Johnson and family of Vanceburg, Ky., who say a wildcat is roaming hill country and keeping three youngest children from school. Eldest son, Orville, is at extreme right.

(Story on page 14.)

[Acme Radiophoto.]

Prince Umberto (center, saluting) reviews Italian troops as they parade past him. He now is helping form cabinet to succeed that of Premier Bonomi, who resigned yesterday.

(Story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Flaming oil gusher in Huntington Beach, Cal., ignited yesterday as it blew in, causing $25,000 damage.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

German soldiers, captured somewhere on the western front, carry a wounded comrade as they trudge to rear of allied lines, displaying Red Cross flag.